Alaska oil decision up to U.S.—not state, L.B.

WASHINGTON - Alaskan oil, millions of barrels of it, like an expectant baby, will appear shortly. But that oil has no home.

As a result, sometime early in 1977. Congress and the White House must grapple with the problem of what to do with between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels of sur-

plus oil a day.

The decision will probably be made right here, no matter what the states of California or Alaska, or the city of Long

Beach, or the other interested parties wish.

After all that was how the Alaskan pipeline was finally built.

The problem is a simple one. The Alaskan fields and the pipeline are expected to start producing in January of 1978. There are three basic choices of what to do with that oil:

-Ship it to Japan: —Ship it to a pipeline across the northwest tier of the United States:

Ship it to a terminal in Long Beach. where it would be piped to Midland, Texas.

The Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the subject Dec. 7 in Los

But even without the hearings the facts of the oil problem are pretty well estab-

ANALYSIS

Facilities on the U.S. mainland will not be completed by the time the oil starts

pouring out of the pipeline.

This will be the "interim period," ac-

cording to Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) Washington lobbyists. Sohio wants to build a terminal for the oil at Long Beach and then construct a 200-mile pipeline to conneet with an existing pipeline to Midland.

During the "interim period" tankers can be used to transport some of the oil through the Panama Canal to Texas, but there are not enough American tankers, required by law, to carry all of the oil, the

The length of the "interim period" de-

pends on where the terminal facility is built and how long a pipeline is needed.

Sohio believes, if it receives approval by May of 1977, it could construct the Long Beach facility and have the pipeline in operation by mid-1978.

It does appear clear that the Long Beach terminal and pipeline is the fastest and cheapest solution to the problem of what to do with the oil.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

L.B. smog levels 'could double' in major oil spill

An oil spill of 200 barrels or more - which would double the air exidant level in the Long Beach Harbor area - is "expected at least once during the life" of the proposed Sohio terminal for receiving Alaskan crude oil. according to a federal environmental impact report.

To put that large a spill in perspective, the U.S. Coast Guard reported the average oil spill during 1971 and 1972, when 624 ships reported such accidents, was

A 200-barrel oil spill would release hydrocarbons that could lie over the Long Beach area under adverse weather conditions, such as low cloud or in-shore winds. doubling the usual smog level.

THOSE PROJECTIONS were made public in the 1,200 page draft of an environmental report prepared by the Bureau of Land Management under the U.S. Dept. of Interior and released in Long Beach Wednesday.

The report warned of "unavoidable adverse im-ts" the Long Beach terminal would create and

- Off-loading tankers would probably result in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

MASS-ILLEUM

182 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

Farm-access rule extended

Both Chavez, foes hit board's modifications

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (AP - The state farm labor board voted Wednesday to continue its access rule in effect with changes denounced by both sides in the dispute.

The vote was 4 to 1 for the rule which requires farmers to allow union organizers on their properly to recruit workers.

Richard Johnsen Jr., the only grower representative on the board, said that the rule had hardly been changed and that the board had invited another legislative

But Jerry Cohen, general counsel of

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, told newsmen that the board's action was the first step in gutting the law

"What we have here is a long step toward taking away our organization

rights," Cohen said.

The access rule was the main issue in the fight over Prop. 14, which was defeated at the Nov. 2 election. Among other things. Prop. 14 would have made it impossible for the board to amend the

Growers claimed that the rule vio lated their property rights, while Chavez maintained it had been upheld by the courts as a fair balance between property and worker rights.

The board left the heart of the rule

essentially unchanged. Union organizers can go on a farmer's property three hours a day - before work, after work and during lunch.

However, it made these modifica-

-Organizers can't enter buildings on dairy, poultry and egg farms or nursery operations, unless the employes are in those buildings before or after work or during lunch.

-Access is limited generally to four

alone.

30-day periods in any year and is not allowed after an election for five days if there is no challenge to the election or for 10 days if there is.

-The board can suspend any organizer who violates the access rule or any union whose organizers who repeatedly

—Violations by either larmers or unions are unfair labor practices and can be grounds for setting aside elections.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Quake toll

574, rising

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's

strongest earthquake in nearly 40 years

devastated a rugged mountainous area near

the Soviet and Iranian borders Wednesday,

flattening mud huts in dozens of villages.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen said as many

as 3,000 persons could be dead in one town

U.N. calls for Palestine state

UNITED NATIONS The General Assembly overrode bitter Israeli objections Wednesday and recommended setting up a Palestinian state in the Israeli-oc-cupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. By a vote of 90 to 16 with 30 abstentions, the

145-nation body endorsed proposals of the U.N. Israel proposes buffer

zone on its border with Lebanon, Page A-10.

Palestine Rights Commit-tee that called for Israel to withdraw from the two areas by next June. THE evacuated territo-

ries would then be placed under U.N. administration and eventually turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization Israeli Ambassador

Chaim Herzog called the assembly action "terrifying and sister." He de-clared: "We have no intention of committing national suicide."

Herzog said the Palestinian statehood plan is based on the assumption that a settlement can be imposed. "But it cannot be, because we will not agree to it." he added. General Assembly resolutions are nonbinding. The Israeli Foreign

Ministry declared in Jerusalem shortly after the U.N. vote that the action damaged efforts toward peace in the Middle East "and ignores the fact that no accord can be reached in the Middle East without negotiations and agreement between both sides."

The United States and many Western European nations complained that the resolution was unbal anced and voted against

The Palestine Rights Committee blueprint also envisages a two-stage repatriation of Palestinian refugees: First those dis-placed by the 1967 Middle East war in which the territories were taken, followed by those who fled before 1967. People not wishing to return would be given "just and equitable" compensation.

The 90 votes east for the resolution Wednesday were the most the PLO has been able to collect on substantive resolutions.

Now the nation's peacemaker



March for 'justice'

Nearly 250 men and women march down Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach Wednes-day, protesting what they called the "injustice" of sentences that courts are giving rapists. The marchers rallied at the

County Courthouse, demonstrating against the 30-weekend sentence given confessed rapist Ken Scholl, who attacked a Long Beach State University coed last March. (More pictures, story, Page B-1.)

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY U.S.-Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The U.S. and Mexico were to sign a treaty today agreeing to an exchange of prison inmates between the two countries, the U.S. Embassy announced.

prison treaty

The treaty will be initialed at the Mexican Foreign Ministry by U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova.

Before the first prisoners can be returned, the treaty must be ratified by each country's Senate, and U.S. enabling legislation must be passed.

The earliest possible date for the first exchange would be April of next year. (Related story, Page A-39.)

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Melen was quoted by Anatolia news agency as saying: "Initial figures reaching us indicate 3,000 persons are dead in one township. We have found out the greatest damage is in the townships of Muradiye and Caldiran. I hope these figures are exaggerated."

The quake measured 7.9

Rescue teams worked into the night to provide

tents and other emergency

aid for thousands of per-

sons left homeless in fall-

ing snow and subfreezing

temperatures in the area

near biblical Mt. Ararat.

on the Richter scale.

OTHER officials put the death toll at a minimum of Burhan Yayuz Yilmaz,

deputy governor of hardhit Van province, said at least 100 villages were beally leveled by the force of the quake. He said that, because of communications problems in the remote area, officials had been able to contact only 15 of the villages by late Wednesday night.

Yilmaz said first reports reaching him had listed 500 dead in Muradiye, the epicenter of the quake, 64 dead in the nearby town of Ereis and 10 dead in Diyadin.

In Muradiye, a township of 51,000 persons, "about 95 per cent of buildings have been leveled.

An earthquake of moderate intensity, centered 90 to 100 miles east of Bermuda, Wednesday shook an area of the Atlantic Ocean that has had no reported seismic activity since 1960, the U.S. Geological Survey said. The quake measured about 4.9 or 5.0 on the Richter scale.

Yilmaz said in a broadcast over Turkey's national radio. "There is no electricity. It's snowing and the temperature is minus 11 (12 degrees Fahrenheit). We are rushing tents and bread.

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel said the government was receiving reports of "sor-rowful destruction" from the stricken areas.

Authorities said an ini-al shipment of 350 tents, blankets and a 110-bed field hospital had been sent into the stricken area.

THE QUAKE was the strongest to hit Turkey since an earthquake of comparable magnitude killed some 30,000 persons

WEATHER

Some fog early this morning, but sunny this afternoon with a high of 75. The low will be 54. Complete weather on Page

Brown proves no Scrooge

WASHINGTON - In the first three

The post-election Carter, preparing to

He had attacked Henry Kissinger as

weeks since his election, the nation has seen a Jimmy Carter sharply different

from the Carter of the election campaign.

take over the reins of government, is a

peacemaker and pacifier, not the shrill

the "lone ranger" of foreign policy, as "secretive" and the operator of a "one-

attacker of the campaign trail

SACRAMENTO (AP)-State employes who wanted Gov. Brown to give them Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve off have won their point, at least most of the way.

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis.

issued a notice to all state agencies recommending that they give "as many of your employes as possible eight hours informal time off" on both

Employes whose services are needed on both days, or on Christmas and New Year's Day, should get equivalent time off before next June 30, man policy of international adventure.

New Jimmy Carter emerges

Now he has invited Kissinger to his home, described him as "my good friend" and declared that there is "no incompatibility between us.

Carter had attacked the policies of

Jimmy Carter faces delays in taking over regulatory agencies. Page A-27.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns

and publicly favored legislation to change Burns' term in office so that monetary

policies would be "coordinated" better with those of the White House. But he met with Burns this week in

Washington and declared afterward that there were no outstanding disagreements between them.

Carter ran as an outsider against Washington, declaring at one time that "Congress is inherently incapable of unified leadership."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

A day for football, turkey

Associated Press

With turkey and traffic jams, parades and football games. Americans observe their annual day of Thanksgiving today. President Ford and his family will be

joined by a small group of friends for a traditional holiday dinner at Camp David, Md.

In his holiday proclamation earlier this week, Ford called for a display of national integrity.

Let us resolve this Thanksgiving Day to make the coming year one in which our every deed will reflect our constant gratitude to God. Let us set a standard of honor, justice and charity against which all the years of our third century may be measured," the Presi-

President-elect Jimmy Carter planned to spend the day with his family in

Plains, Ga.
The Carter press staff said Mrs. Carter would roast a turkey and serve it with corn bread dressing, fresh cranberry sauce, brussels sprouts with butter and green beans.

Also on the menu is an avacado and grapefruit salad, a cheese ring with strawberry preserves, homemade rolls and ambrosia. In New York, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will be telecast nationally as

the floats, marching bands and giant air-horne balloons wind their way downtown.

Parade hosts will be Della Reese, Ed McMahon and McLean Stevenson.

The National Safety Council predicted that the number of persons killed in traf-fic crashes during the long holiday weekend would be 450 to 550 - or about the same number as during a four-day nonholiday weekend. The counting started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will continue until midnight Sunday.

Last year, 403 traffic deaths were reported during the four-day Thanksgiv-ing weekend. The worst fatality toll was in 1968, when 764 deaths were recorded.

The safety council credits the 55-mileper-hour speed limit with the decline in deaths in recent years.

WHERE TO FIND IT

 PRESIDENT Ford orders probe into steel price increases. Page A-12.

• REPUBLICAN PARTY in fight for survival. Page A-22.

SECRET WITNESS. Page A-37.

• A TIME TO LIVE, Page A-41.

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photo, and her children John and Caroline, right, leave Christ Episcopal Church



in Washington, D.C., Wednesday after funeral service for Hugh D. Auchincloss. Mrs. Onassis' stepfather.

Service for Kennedy in-law Hugh Auchincloss in D.C.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis attended a reverent memorial service in Washington, D.C., Wednesday for her stepfather, Hugh D. Auchineloss.

Auchincloss, an investment banker, died Saturday at 79. Burial services will be held Friday in Newport,

Mrs. Onassis and her two children. Caroline and John Kennedy Jr., and her sister, Lee Radziwill, walked

across the street from the family home with her half-brothers and half-sisters.

Auchineless was married three times; he was twice divorced and then married Janet Lee Bouvier, mother of Mrs. Onassis. He was host at her wedding to John F.

His widow and his five children attended the me-morial service, as did Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Kennedy Shriver. There was no eulogy, just the Episco-pal ritual and the singing of such hymns as "Oh. God. Our Help in Ages Past" and "Now the Day Is Over."

People in the news

Another political Carter

Billy Carter, the freespirited brother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, has caught the campaign bug He's run-ning for mayor of Plains, population 683. Like his older brother, he intends

The younger Carter, a 39-year-old former Ma-rine, runs the family peanut farms and manages the Carter peanut seed processing plant. He also is proprietor of one of the town's two gas stations. The backroom is a major beer-sipping social center for many of Plains' adult

Unlike his more-famous brother. Billy almost never goes to church, and he's often seen on the streets of Plains with a bear can in his hand

beer can in his hand.

He is outspoken and independent and shows no signs of holding his brother in awe just bebrother in awe just be-cause Jimmy is moving into the White House. In fact, Billy has made it quite clear he preferred Plains when it was a drowsy, comfortable and quiet southern town.

The younger Carter also has won a regulation as an

has won a reputation as an efficient and competent businessman. working long hours in the peanut warehouse

Plains already has a mayor, A. L. Blanton, and he is running for re-election. Blanton is an air traffir controller at the air-port in Albany, Ga., some 50 miles from here,

Convicted killer Gary day with a former prose-

day with a former prose-cutor — his new lawyer. Gilmore, meanwhile, continued his six day-old hunger strike. If he sticks with the strike, he will miss the prison's Thanks-giving menu — steak and eggs for breakfast and a full-course turkey dinner. eggs for breaktast and a full-course turkey dinner. He is protesting author-ities' refusal to let him communicate with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

The new attorney, Ron-ald R. Stanger, spent 90 minutes talking with Gilminutes talking with Gil-more. Stanger. Utah County's attorney and prosecutor from 1962 to 1936 and a city judge in Provo. came to the prison with Gilmore's uncle. Provo shoe repairman Vern D'Amico.

Robert L. Moody, a Provo lawyer representing DAmico, said Gilmore signed a contract Monday giving his uncle rights to anything written or filmed about Gilmore's life. DAmico declined to discuss the matter.

Liz Taylor

Actress Elizabeth Tay-lor was reported in good condition at a hospital in Leesburg, Va., Wednesday after suffering a back in-jury when she fell from a horse at the farm of her fiance, John Warner, Docfors had not determined when Miss Taylor would be released from the

Holiday
Johnson Van Dyke
Grigsby left the Indiana State Prison in Michigan

City Wednesday for Thanksgiving dinner. Grigsby, 92, was sent to the state prison 68 years ago. He is believed to have spent more time behind bars than any living

American.

He left the state penitentiary with a woman who became interested in his case and arranged the 72-hour furlough that he hopes will become perma-

The elderly parolee will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at an undisclosed central Indiana location with a family that didn't know he existed until three months ago. The dinner is part of an experi-ment designed to test Grigsby's ability to func-

tion on the outside. Sheila Ford, a 46-yearold Indianapolis secretary who saw a news photo-graph of Grigsby that re-minded her of her late father, brought the old man a new coat for the

haliday trip she arranged. In 1908, Grigsby was convicted of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of another man during a tavern brawl.

He has been free only once since then, last year when he was paroled briefly. He was placed in a nursing home, but was returned to the prison when the home reported he was having adjustment prob-

There were clusters of onlookers, perhaps less than 100, at the service in Christ Episcopal Church in the heart of Georgetown.

WORLD TODAY CIA chief Bush sends

resignation to Carter

George Bush resigned Wednesday as director of the CIA, effective Inaugura tion Day, in keeping with a tradition that

high-level officers submit resignations to incoming presidents even if they believe they will be asked to stay.

Bush impressed President-elect Jimmy Carter during transition intelligence briefings, but his early role as a GOP partisan makes it unlikely that Carter will keep him.

Other CIA directors have been kept on their jobs during changes of administration, but they have all been career

intelligence officers.

After running twice for the Senate

INTERNATIONAL

Mexican businesses closed in protest

MEXICO CITY — Businessmen and industrialists in 11 of Mexico's 31 states closed their doors Wednesday to protest President Luis Echeverria's expropriation of farmland to give it to landless peasants

"Only in this way can we unmask in time those who would impose a totalitar-ion regime." the strike organizers said. "History will judge who loves Mexico and who intends to destroy her

Echeverria, who finishes his sur-year term next Wednesday, made no public comment on the business shutdown that came in the midst of the worst economic crisis in Mexico in decades

Khodesia attacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Aging British-built jet fighters of Rhodesia's air force struck at Mozambiean military positions after what security chiefs here called "unprovoked aggression on the eastern border." An official communique from the joint military command announced that after security forces were "subjected to heavy mortar and machine-gun" fire from Mozambique appropriate retaliatory measures were

There were no announcements of casualties in Mozambique, and Rhodesia said Wednesday it sustained none.

Oil-price talks end

KUWAIT - Arab oil-producing counries ended a two-day meeting Tuesday in apparent disagreement over how much the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should raise the price of oil at its Dec. 15 session Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq.

who earlier demanded an increase of at least 25 per cent in the current base price of \$11.51 a barrel, said a new interna-tional conference is needed to agree on an oil price pegged to the prices of goods sold by industrialized countries. Other hardline countries such as Lihya and Algeria also said oil prices should be raised enough to offset inflation that Libyan oil Minister Izzedin Mabronk said was precipitated by "the industrialized Western powers.

NATIONAL

from Texas and losing, Bush was named in 1970 as ambassador to the United Na-tions by former President Nixon, Later, while head of the Republican Party in 1974, he was picked by President Ford to become the U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, one of the most sensitive and prestigious of American

diplomatic posts.
From China, Bush went to the CIA. where for less than a year he has directed an agency shaken by reaction to a series of disclosures of assassination plots and surveillance of Americans on U.S. soil.

Upon taking over, Bush became the fourth CIA director in three years. His appointment was vigorously opposed by some Senate Democrats who sought in exchange for his confirmation a promise that he would decline any offer to run as that he would decline any offer to run as Ford's vice-presidential candidate. Ford nearly appointed Bush over Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president in 1974. Bush refused, but Ford ended any possibility of a deadlock by telling the Senate he would not choose Bush, who had run as an attractive, strong GOP candidate in the traditionally Democratic state of Tayas.

N.Y. solvency plan

NEW YORK — The outlines of a possible plan that would enable New York City to repay the holders of 81 billion in short-term notes without involved. ing the federal government were presented Wednesday to the city's bank-

ers and union leaders.

In essence, the idea would be to raise the money by issuing new bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and paying for them with funds now earmarked to repay MAC bonds already issued.

In two separate briefings, city and state officials emphasized that they were making no "formal rquests" in the wake of the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating the city's year-old mora-torium on the bonds. They were, they said, only suggesting possibilities.

'Cleanup' sniper

NEW YORK — A gunman who possi-bly was a neighborhood resident "trying to clean up the streets," injured two woman, neither seriously, late Wednes-day, police said. It was the second such shooting incident in three days at the same street corner near the Lincoln Tunnel on Manhattan's West Side. The area

is known as a hangout for prostitutes, pimps, homosexuals and drug dealers. Police said they thought the weapon involved was a 22-caliber pellet gun. Despite a one-hour search, police failed to find the gunman and left the area saying they did not expect to find him "since he's probably a local resident who is being hidden by neighbors.

Police had said that one of the two victims Wednesday might have been a male dressed in women's clothing, but said later that both victims were women.

You can't get in to Bullock's today to see all the excitement because we're home cooking too. We just want to let you know (in between football, turkey and extra helpings of pumpkin pie) about our

BILLY CARTER

Jerry Lee

A judge in Memphis, Tenn. agreed Wednesday

to drop an arrest warrant for Jerry Lee Lewis be-

cause the singer is hospitalized with influenza and

a peptic ulcer. Lewis had already been

arrested twice this week on drunkenness charges-

the second time at the gate of Elvis Presley's

When neither Lewis nor his attorney showed up at a court hearing Wednes-

day, an arrest warrant was drawn up Lewis was first arrested

early Monday when his Rolls Royce sedan over-turned near his home in Collierville. While discuss-

ing that arrest with re-

porters, Lewis complained

that the media gave him bad publicity while Pres-

ley got good treatment.

mansion.

SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY SALE STARTING TOMORROW

Just when everybody's budget likes it most you'll find specials and bargains by the ton. Save fortunes on fashions, accessories, furniture...even something super-looking to bake tomorrow's dinner in. Yes, you will eat again! Bargains for now, ideas for Christmas... The Holiday Sale starts tomorrow!



SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: Shop Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9:30 pm, Sat. 10 am-6 pm, Sun. 12 noon-6 pm: Sat., Dec. 11 and Sat., Dec. 18, 10 am 9:30 pm; Sun. December 26, 9:30-6 pm; Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

Contempt order asked in yacht assessment hassle

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

Developer Arthur Ka-plan on Wednesday chose to let the courts decide whether he should be held in contempt for refusing to answer supervisors' questions about his luxury yacht, Sapphire II.

Meanwhile, Simon Zervos, a former county commissioner and apcontines sioner and appointee of Supervisor Baxter Ward, charged that Ward is conducting a "personal vendetta" against assessor Philip Watson.

YACHT-OWNER Kaplan told newsmen after Wednesday's hearing that he, too, felt Ward was con-ducting a "witch hunt," adding that he felt he was 'an innocent bystander in a dispute between Ward and Watson.'

Kaplan said that if it is ultimately determined the situs (home location) of his vessel is Los Angeles County, "my check for the taxes will be paid the same day."

Kaplan had been called back to Wednesday's hearing to be given a chance to reply to questions he de-clined to answer at a previous hearing.

After he once more refused, Ward and Supervi-sor Kenneth Hahn — the only two board members present — decided as a committee the questions asked were proper, and that Kaplan's refusal to answer constituted the basis for a request from the courts to compel an-

Ward directed County Counsel John Larson to file papers with Superior Court asking a judge to rule the questions proper, and compel Kaplan to answer them at another appearance before the

Technically, if the judge ruled in the county's favor, and Kaplan once

P.O. BOX 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Cooperative taxes

I'd like to know how the homeowner's exemption is applied to the property taxes on own-your-own apartments. Is it mandatory that the full exemption be credited to each eligible owner? L.S., Long Beach.

No. In a cooperative own-your-own apartment building, each unit is not assessed separately; one tax bill is sent for the entire building. If there are 10 units, for example, and each owner is eligible for the homeowner's exemption, the equivalent of 10 exemptions would be deducted from the entire building's assessed valua-tion. It is then up to the cooperative's board of directors to determine how much each owner's share of the taxes

Action line

will be. If only eight of the apartments in a 10-unit building are eligible for the exemption, the equivalent of the eight exemptions would be deducted from the building's total tax bill, and the board of directors could then divide the remainder of the bill by 10. The two apartment owners who don't qualify for the homeowner's exemption would in effect, get the benefit of the other owners' exemptions. Because the individual apartments in a cooperative building aren't assessed separately, the law doesn't require that the exemptions be credited only to the eligible owners' taxes. A condominium owner, like the person who owns a house, usually receives his own separate tax bill, and, if he qualifies for the exemption. \$1,750 is deducted from the assessed value of his

Disability tax rebate?

I saw a notice in the newspaper concerning property-tax rebates for senior citizens. Is there also a similar program for disabled persons with income under \$12,000? I am disabled, age 55, single, and I get less than \$12,000 between Social Security and pension. H.H., Arte-

A bill to aid disabled homeowners was introduced in the last California legislative session, but it didn't get anywhere, a spokesman for the State Franchise Tax one who were previously ineligible for the state homeowner's exemption because they were receiving some kind of public assistance may now qualify because the Legislature did lift that restric-tion from that program. Under this new amendment, potential recipients of the homeowner's exemption must file for the tax break before Dec. I with any office of the county assessor, a spokesman said. The bill, which was passed in September and went into effect immediately, was past the normal April 15 filing deadline for 1976-77 taxes. However, applicants may receive 80 per cent of the total exemption if they file by the Dec. I late-filing deadline. The program gives homeowners property-tax relief by exempting from taxes the first \$1,750 of the assessed valuation of their homes. Senior citizens receiving property-tax rebates also are eligible for tax savings under this exemption.

Priceless stamp

Isn't it true that last year's Christmas stamp was the first one that didn't have a price listed on it? I'd like to know if this stamp will be valuable as a collector's item. Mrs. C.H., Bellflower.

The 1975 Christmas stamp was only the second stamp of any kind in U.S. postal history to not have a listed price, but, since millions of the holiday stamps were printed, they're not considered to have any special value, according to the sources Action Line checked. The 1851 one-cent carrier stamp, which had a picture of Benjamin Franklin on it, did not have a listed price because the proceeds from the stamp didn't pay for official mail service. In the 19th century, the carrier stamp was purchased in addition to first-class postage if a person wanted his letter delivered to someone's home instead of just the standard service from post office to post office. The home delivery was handled by private contractors who were paid the proceeds from the carrier stamps, according to a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service. The price was omitted from the 1975 Christmas stamp because postal officials had requested a rate increase and weren't sure if it would be approved before the holidays. The rate increase from 10 to 13 cents for first-class mail ended up being postponed until after Christmas.

more refused to answer on the same grounds as his present refusal, he would then be held in contempt of court, not in contempt of the board.

> However, there may be several legal wrinkles involved. Kaplan's lawyer, John Cahill, acknowledged his agreement with the procedure of the court, perhaps returning Kaplan to answer the questions, but indicated he might at that time decline to answer on other grounds.

> Asked after the hearing what the other grounds might be, Cahill indicated, 'Another avenue open to us might be the Constitutional guarantee of the Fifth Amendment."

ADDITIONALLY, Cahill said, there may be a legal wrangle over whether the directive to Larson to seek court compulsion is valid, because only two supervisors were present.

Kaplan's grounds for refusing to answer ques-tions on the Sapphire Sea were, according to Cahill, that the assessment on the vessel is being appealed before the Assessment Appeals Board — a quasi-judicial

body. Cahili told Ward, "If we give evidence here today matter which the board later will have to consider, our posion will be prejudiced. It is similar to the Appeals Court taking evidence on a matter which has not yet been tried and then later reviewing the decision of the trial court."

A further legal hassle was threatened over the question of Kaplan's records. At Monday's hearing, Kaplan was sub-poensed as "controller of records" of his firm, KB Development Co., to bring various documents with him relating to the yacht.

CAHILL said those records had not been brought and indicated be would contest that section of the contempt proceeding because Kaplan "is not the controller of records."

Before the session began, Ward announced there had been a request to speak from Simon Zervos, a former county commissioner. Zervos tried to speak but Ward stopped him, saying his information was not pertinent to the hearing and that Zervos should pass on any information he had to Ward's deputy Jonathan

Zervos said, "The information I have is detrimental to you, sir." To which Ward replied, "Then you best provide that information to Mr. Watson for the lawsuit (dealing with invasion of privacy and defa-

mation) against me."
Zervos shouted, "You are seared to hear the information." Ward said he was not, but ordered Zervos to sit down and called in the sergeant-atarms to enforce his order.

In 1974. Zervos disclosed that a Ward aide, Carol Schweitzer, had asked him to "get income tax info" on former Supervisor Ern-

Zervos later told newsmen Ward had tried for a ong time to collect information to be used against

HE SAID Schweitzer and another former Ward aide, Carl Lance Brisson, had often visited his office when he was a commis sioner, asking him to collect information against Watson. He said some of the requests included possible information on income tax records as well as land holdings of Watson, his wife, Judge Nancy Watson, and his father-inlaw, attorney Frank Belcher.

Brisson and Schweitzer have been named as defendants in the \$6.5 million lawsuit Watson has filed

On lake's bottom

Boy saves woman from sunken car

WESTLAKE VILLAGE (AP)-A teen-ager rescued 77-year-old woman Wednesday after she was trapped in eight feet of water when a traffic accident forced her car into a lake, authorities said.

Anthony Rista, 16 pulled the woman through a window of the submerged vehicle and moved her, with the help of a man in a boat, to

LATER HE found out the woman he had saved was Mrs. Mary F. O'-Connor, a friend of his family. She was taken to westlake Community Hospital, where she was reported in critical condi-

Rista said he heard two vehicles collide and acrived at the lake to see a ear floating and a boat operator trying to open the

But the car sank before the woman could be freed. Rista said he dove into the water and located the carabout 50 feet from shore, but he was unable to open the door. He then surfaced, took another deep breath and dove under

again. He succeeded in dragging the woman through a window and to the surface. "When I got in the car,

Ice show seats at half price

Tickets to the opening performance of Holiday on Ice at the Long Beach Arena can be purchased for half price by using the coupon on Page C-11 of today's newspaper.

This offer is only available for the 8 p.m. per-formance on Dec. 7, which has been designated Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night, All orders must be accompanied by the coupon.

I could see the woman. apparently unconscious, floating in a fetal posi-tion," he said. "I got underneath her and tried to push her out the win-

"She became caught in the window, and for a while I thought I was going to be trapped in there," he said.

Rista said the woman was not breathing and was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when she reached shore.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, November 25, 1976 Vol. 38, No. 83

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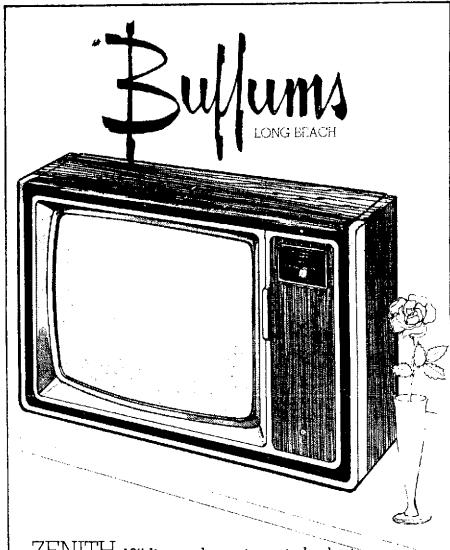
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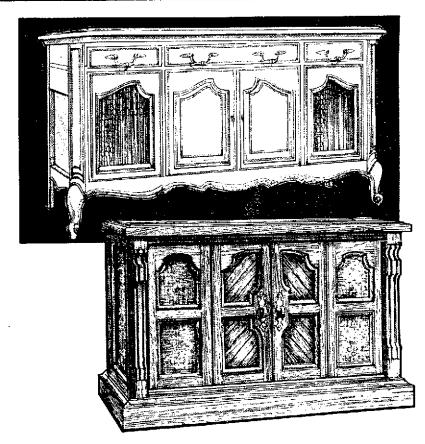
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Home Emergania and Long Beech, Sonta Andr. Pengara, La Hardin

special of the Week santa arrives at buffums long beach tomorrow

No school tomorrow, so bring the kids to Butturns Downtown Lona Beach and have them say "Hi" to Santa Claus and tell him all their secret Christmas wishes. He'll be in store daily, now through Christmas, during the following hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m. Beautiful color photos of Santa with the kids available, upon request, for 2.25.

TONS PERCEI SANTA ANA FOMENIA PALCO VIEWS MARINA LARINON'S NEWS SECURITE LATINING ENGLISC SE LA CHARLES ANCARIA METATRA GERMANIA CARRANA ON SECURITE ACCUSATION OF SECURITION OF SECURITIES AND SECURITION OF SECURITIES AND SECURITION OF SECURITIES AND SECURITION OF SECURITIES OF SECURITION OF SECU

Tip on 'glassy-eyed' man ignored in Legion deaths

Panel hears theory of polluted incinerator

- The Pennsylvania state health secretary said Wednesday his department did not tell police about a report that a glassy-eyed stranger in a royal blue suit may have played a part in the mys-terious outbreak of Legionnaires disease.

There were hundreds of calls coming in," said Leonard Bachman. "The health department is not the appropriate agency to deal with that kind of information. Certainly not when we're in the middle of an emergency

George Chiavetta, a le-ciennaire from Lawnton, Pa., testified Tuesday be-fore the U.S. House subcommittee probing the discase that he had spotted the strange man on three different occasions at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July

He said he overheard the man saying: "It's too late. You won't be sayed. The legionnaires are doomed

Shortly after the convention, an epidemic of still unknown origin broke out. Twenty-nine persons died, and 151 others became ill. Almost all of those stricken had attended the convention. The not been ruled out.

Chiavetta testified that he had relayed his story about the glassy-eyed man to a friend who was a Harrisburg police detective. Chiavetta said four other members of his Legion post also saw the stranger at convention functions

Bachman said his department received a call from the detective, but the health secretary added: "It was a police matter and not a health matter and we're not prepared to deal with police matters. No effort has been made to find the man because of the improbability of locating him with the brief dis-

HE SAID that routinely his department had been passing substantive nonhealth-related information about the epidemic to police, but that the call about the mystery man was not relayed because there were more pressing matters to tend to the day it was received.

eription, officials said.

The two-day subcom-mittee hearings concluded Wednesday with panel members accusing federal health officials of being sloppy in their investigation of the lethal disease and raising the possibility

possibility of sabotage has that a hotel incinerator caused the outbreak.

"It seems to me the federal people should have done more than simply jawbone with a few people in state government," Rep. John Murphy, the committee's chairman, said after officials of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) submitted a 19-page statement detailing their

handling of the case.
Dr. David J. Sencer, the CDC's director, repeatedly defended his agency's performance in trying unsuc-cessfully to track down the case of the epidemic.
The hotel incinerator

theory was introduced at the hearing by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

SCHWEIKER said the incinerator, located in a

basement beneath the lobby of the recently closed Believue-Stratford hotel where many of the legionnaries stayed, was shut down in the 1950s because it violated the city's pollution standards. said it was fired up this summer after city trash collectors went on strike and rubbish began piling

"Isn't it possible," he asked, "the contaminants leaked from the incinerator into the elevator shafts or into the air-conditioning

up at the hotel.

"Here we have a pollutant right in the basement

of the Bellevue," he con-tinued. "Has the CDC run an atmospheric smoke test INDENTIKIT picture of "glassy-cyed" stranger seen at Legion conven-

to see if the incinerator leaked?"

Sencer said such a test had not been run and at the committee's urging be agreed to contact city offi-cials to see if one could be conducted.

We did take a sample of residual ash in the incinerator," the CDC offi-

"What did it show?"

interjected Murphy.
"We haven't run a test
yet on it," responded

There was no answer. cial said.

Sencer.

Arsenal will close despite Mondale vow

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon announced Wednesday it plans to go ahead with closing Philadelphia's Frankford Arse-nal, which Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale has promised to keep

The Frankford closing was among reaffirmed closures or cutbacks at Army and Defense Supply

Agency bases in six states that will result in loss of 3.858 civilian jobs. Many of the affected workers will be offered transfers to other federal positions, the Pentagon said

The biggest single job loss impact will be felt at the Frankford Arsenal, where the Pentagon said 2.337 persons are employed. The facility is to

Shutdown of the arsenal was announced two years ago, but local groups fought an unsuccessful rearguard action in the

The day before the Nov.
2 presidential election.
Sen. Mondale announced in Philadelphia that, if Jimmy Carter were elected president, the assenal would be kent arsenal would be kept

Confusion persists on Missourian's swine-flu

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP) — Health authorities completed blood tests on area residents with flu-like symptoms Wednesday while confusion persisted over whether a suspected case of swine flu here was actually that disease.

The samples completed the on-thespot phase of an investigation by state health authorities and investigators from the federal Center for Disease Control into the case that is believed to be swine

A CDC spokesman said blood samples had been obtained from about 20 residents who have shown flu-like symptoms and others who have been in contact with Larry Hardison, who had a brief bout with a flu-like disease last month.

"AS FAR AS I am concerned, it was swine flu," said Dr. H. Denny Donnell of the Missouri Division of Health.

He commented after a spokesman at the CDC's headquarters in Atlanta insisted that additional proof is needed before it can be confirmed that Hardison had swine flu.

Elmer R. Spurrier, head of the state health division's laboratories in Jefferson City, said the difference was technical and semantic.
"It looks like a disagreement, but I

don't think we have a real disagree-ment," Spurrier said, "It depends on what you take the word 'confirmed' to

Some states reported increased inter-est in inoculations following reports of Hardison's disease.

Telephone lines at the District of Columbia vaccination program office "have been swamped today," said Dr.

GEORGIA officials said the number of shots given had about doubled from Monday, when the Missouri case was reported, to Tuesday.

The number of shots given in New

York City on Tuesday was up 30 per cent, to 7,800, over previous days. Boston officials said telephone calls

for information had risen from 30 a day to about 50.

Spurrier said state specialists are confident, on the basis of the circumstances and the results of blood tests, that Hardison, a 32-year-old telephone lineman, had swine flu from about Oct. 9 through Oct. 16.

The CDC confirmed the results of the blood tests, Spurrier said. Throat cul-tures that would have established the diagnosis beyond a doubt were not taken, Spurrier said, because when Hardison was ill it was not suspected he might have swine flu

A CDC spokesman said blood samples from Hardison showed antibodies sufficient for a diagnosis of apparent swine flu. But the spokesman said the diagnosis must be confirmed by other evidence, such as spread of the virus or by an isolation of the virus itself from throat

The presence of swine-flu antibodies in Hardison's blood sample indicates only that at some time he was "challenged" by swine flu, said CDC spokeswoman Katherine Lord, "It is insufficient now to say this is a case of swine flu," she said. "It is an apparent case of swine flu."

THREE investigators spent Tuesday and Wednesday taking blood samples and throat swabs from residents of Concordia, a west-central Missouri town of 1,854 about 60 miles east of Kansas City.

But Dr. Donnell said the investigators found no evidence of other swine-flu cases and had not established the source of the virus that infected Hardison.

The investigators concentrated on people with whom Hardison came in close contact just before and while he was ill. They also checked on other patients of his physician, Dr. Jerry Meyer, who had symptoms similar to Hardison's about the time he was ill.

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Federal District Judge David W Williams has ruled in Los Angeles that a California institution must restore to Dr. Alexander Comfort, author of the best-selling "The Joy of Sex," a portion of the royalties it shared with him under a complicated contract that enabled the British physician to collect American profits from the book in dollar. instead of English ster-

ling. But the judge, calling the arrangement a "shabby pact." refused to award Comfort \$1 mil lion in damages that he had sought against the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Under the contract, in which the author had assigned the copyright of his book to the institution, the center collected all revalties, retained 20 per cent of the total and passed the balance to Comfort.

"The men on Eucalyptus Hill (the 4)-aere Santa Barbara estate occupied by the center since 1959) were uncomfortable with Comfort's scheme," the judge wrote in his decision, "but the thought of add-ing him to the staff, plus having him effectively pay his own salary, was

tempting.
The shabby pact was ene in which Comfort un-

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service is fair in selecting

returns for audit, but the

agency needs to devote more attention to taxpay-

ers who overpay, a congressional study said Wednesday.

The conclusions were

contained in a report of

truthfully represented that he had written 'Joy' in the United States and under the auspices of the center while using its facilities. The center winked at the fraud."

Although the judge

voided the contract, he did not find the center guilty of fraud against Comfort, as the author had alleged in his suit, and the scholar was also denied his demand for severance pay.

Dr. Robert Hutchins. the former University of Chicago president who had founded the center under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic and reassumed its leadership last year when it underwent a reorganiza-tion, said Wednesday that he was relieved by the court's decision. It was the reorganization period that set in motion events that were led to the court's ruling. On May 10, 1975, the

center dismissed 20 sen-ior fellows, all the top scholars except Comfort, in a drastic effort to re-duce costs. In his litigation. Comfort charged that this act effectively voided his contract, since it had "collapsed" the intellectual environment and fellowship he had sought at the Santa Barbara retreat.

Judge Williams appeared to accept this argument, ordering the center to return all royalties collected on be-

the General Accounting

Office and released by

Congress' Joint Commit-tee on Internal Revenue

The committee said the

report was requested to

assess the adequacy of IRS policies on auditing



He had received, in addition to profits from the book, about \$32,000 a year from the center in salary and fringe bene-

"The Joy of Sex" is an illustrated celebration of sex that sold more than one million hard-cover copies at \$12.95 in the American market alone, and 3,777,000 paperbacks at \$6.95.

IRS 'should aid overpayer' In general, "GAO found no evidence that returns were being arbitrarily or capriciously selected for audit" under a computer system for selecting returns that appear to have overly large deductions or other irregularities, the

joint committee said.

TWA ads deceptive, judge rules

day that advertisements by Trans World Airlines claiming it has a better on time record than its major competitors are unfair and deceptive.

Administrative Law Judge Ronnie A. Yoder recommended that TWA be ordered to cease the advertisements immediately and that it be forced to run corrective ads that tell the whole story. He estimated the ads would cost TWA about \$1.6 mil-

THE RULING is subject to review by the live-member CAB TWA denied the allegations and said it would appeal

The TWA ads are based on on-time statements filed by all airlines for selected routes. The CAB publishes these figures. but warns that averaging the specific route figures will give a misleading pic-ture of airline on-time performance because not all routes are covered.

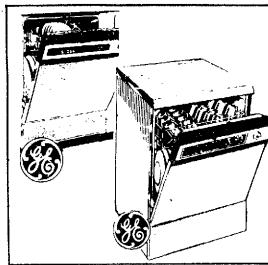
Yoder found that TWA's advertisements were misleading because they indicated TWA had the best on-time record for all operations. However, the figures on which the ads were based were averages of selected routes rather than the average for all routes, he said.

YODER also found that TWA's ads claimed the on-time performance records related to departure times when they pertain only to arrival times; that the airline's claim that the ads were backed by CAB records was incorrect, and that TWA had a worse ontime record in certain markets than its competi-





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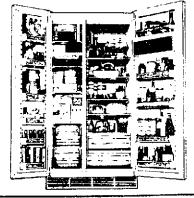
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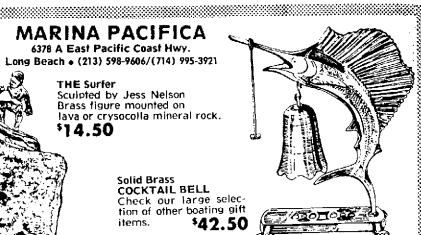
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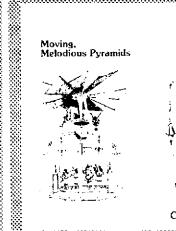
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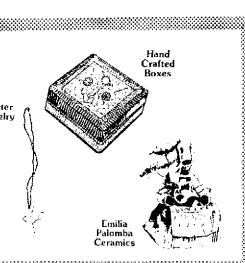


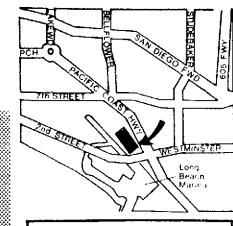


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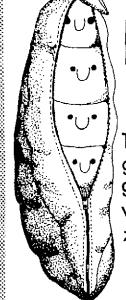
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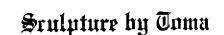
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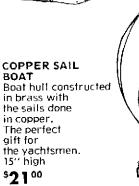
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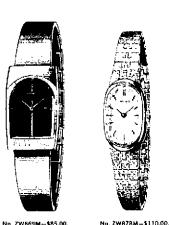


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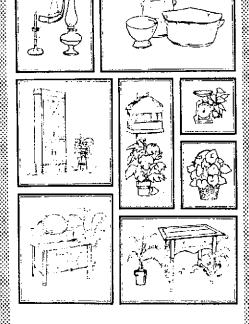
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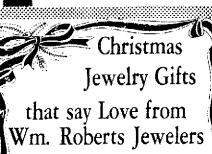
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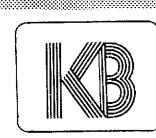
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British propose own 'parliaments' for Scots, Welsh

By JEFFREY BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parhament Wednesday, presenting a government legislative program that proposes Britain's biggest constituional change in 25th years — national assemblies for Scotland and Wales

As part of the ceremonal opening of Parliament whose tradition dates back nearly 700 years, the queen read a speech prepared for her by the Lanor government.

The government's program gave priority to a

NATO allies want Carter at lion of steps to combat Britain's current economic May summit

WASHINGTON (AP) -NATO allies hope and be-lieve Jimmy Carter will attend a summit meeting in London next May as a symbol of his new adminstration's commitment to European security

The president-elect, personally and through aides, has spread word he has no plans for foreign journeys during the first year of his

But European diplomats believe that he can hardly avoid appearing at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit. Heads of the 15 membergovernments are due to meet in the British capital in late May

controversial bill that would set up assemblies with considerable auto-nomy in Scotland and Wales, which together with England and North ern Ireland make up the United Kingdom. In recent years there has been an increase in local nationalism, particularly in Scot-

THE proposal said the new assemblies are in-tended to "give the Scottish and Welsh people direct and wide-ranging responsibilities for their direction of the within the domestic affairs within the economic and political framework of the U.K."

The queen's speech in-cluded scarcely any menplight, its worst since the

Many observers had expected an announcement of higher taxes, public spending cuts and other belt-tightening moves, to help Britain meet condi-tions for a \$3.9 billion International Monetary Fund loan.

The economic crisis later got top priority from Prime Minister James Callaghan when he opened debate in the House of Commons, after the queen had returned to Bucking-

ham Palace Callaghan, whose Labor government is able to rule only because of support from smaller parties, conceded that for the next few months the economic situation is likely to get



OPENING OF British Parliament Wednesday recalls historic pomp. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, flanked by Queen's

bodyguard of Yeoman of the Guard, enter Royal Gallery of Palace of Westminster in procession to House of Lords.

leader Margaret Thatcher poised to become Britain's first woman prime minister should Calla-

Attacking the government's mounting foreign debts, now totaling some \$30.5 billion, Mrs. Thatcher declared: "He who goes a-borrowing will soon go a-sorrowing. Britain has lost credibility and the sooner we regain it by sound financial policies the better."

\$1 million 'not enough'

E. German offer to Jews spurned

Communist East Germany must be held politically and morally responsible for aiding victims of Nazi persecution wherever they may be, the leader of the West Berlin Jewish community said Wednesday.

Heinz Galinski, in a telephoned statement, said the \$1 million offered by the East Ber-lin regime to "needy" U. S. Jews was neither adequate nor far-reaching enough.

"I EMPHASIZE again," Galinski said, "that the second German state — the German Democratic Republic is just as politically and morally obligated to pay reparations to all victims of Nazi persecution regardless of where they live today, just as West Germany (already) has

Galinski said the offer East Germany had made to a Jewish representative earlier this week "is not acceptable. It cannot be viewed as repara-tions, or as restitution."

The official East German news agency ADN said Monday the East German "Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters" had made an offer of a onetime pay-ment on "humanitarian grounds" to "needy" U. S. Jews who suffered from the Nazis.

In a statement issued

in Geneva, Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the Jewish Claims Conference, disclosed the East German offer was of \$! million and described it as "not seri-

GOLDMAN said Benjamin B. Ferenez, who met with East German representatives Monday in East Berlin, had been instructed not

to accept the offer. East Germany's gov-ernment has maintained it owes no reparations since it had nothing to do with the Nazi regime.

In the past, the gov-ernment has refused to discuss the matter except to say its reparations have gone to Eastern Europe. This was in apparent reference to property lost and product and money pay ments exacted primarily by the Soviet Union.

West Germany has paid some \$25 billion in compensation to Jewish victims, accepting a legacy of blame from the Nazi past in Germany as



"I DO not see the rate of inflation declining over the next few months." the prime minister said. "This is bad from the viewpoint of employment, exports and from the angle of con-sumers, especially large families and poor fami-

Britain's annual inflation rate is now at 14.7 per cent and has been climbing in the last few months. Unemployment is at a post-war high, while the value of the pound sterling has dropped from \$2 to \$1.65 this year as confi-dence in the once-solid currency ebbs.

Callaghan said restraints on wage increases would have to be contin-ued for another year when the present 412 per cent limit expires next July.

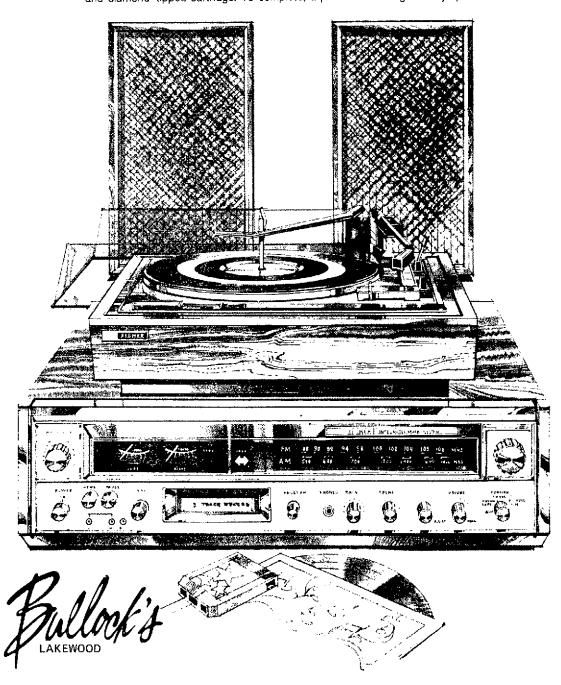
Conservative party

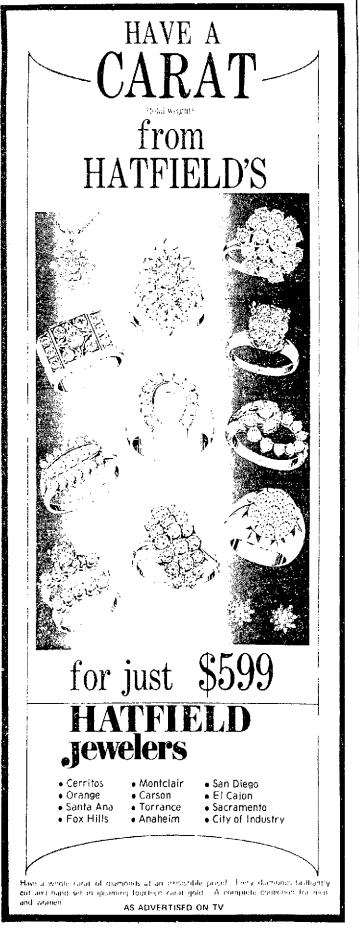
ghan's government fall and lose a subsequent election — responded with a call for policies to create more wealth by allowing greater profits and individual freedom.

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U.S. urged to notify those in Hoover files

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department was urged Wednesday to notify the persons named in J. Edgar Hoover's secret files on the sexual activities of members of Congress and other officials.

On Wednesday the department released heavily censored summaries of the 164 folders compiled by the late FBI director. Names were deleted.

The summaries were made public after Morton Halperin, director of the Project on National Sceurity and Civil Liberties, asked for them under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler, Halperin said Wednesday that the department should not only notify those whose names were deleted, but send them copies of the files.

"I believe that this step is necessary to enable them to take whatever steps they feel are necessary to protect their constitutional rights," he declared.

A number of persons who have discovered they were the objects of illegal wiretaps during the 1960s have sued former government officials for hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages. The FBI files covered the period from the 1920s until Hoover died in 1972



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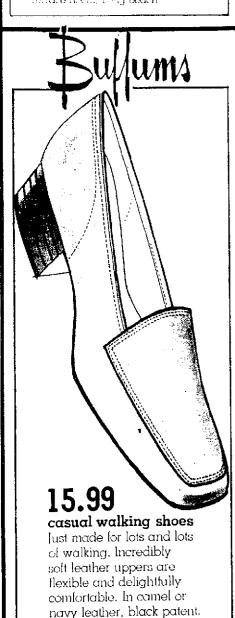
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Israeli buffer proposal

Ask zone without foreign troops on Lebanon border By JOSEPH FRIED Rnight News Service

JERUSALEM - Israel has proposed the creation of a buffer zone without foreign troops along the Israeli-Lebanese border, to prevent any flaring up of fighting in the area government sources said Wednesday

They said that the proposal was conveyed by Prime Manster Yitzhak Rabin to U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, who would relay it to Syrian and

Lebanese authorities Under the plan, the sources said, local Chris-tian and Moslem militias now operating in southern Lebanon would handle se curity matters. Syrian forces, who control the rest of Lebanon as part of an Arab peace-keeping force, would stay out of the border area

The sources said that President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon would assume responsibility for the border

militia.

RABIN has warned that Israel will not tolerate a Syrian army move into southern Lebanon or allow the use of the area as a springboard for Arab

guerrilla raids on Israel To back up the warning, Israel openly moved more reinforcements to the

Lebanese border The Israeli proposal was disclosed as reports from Beirut said that Syria plans to dispatch a 50-man force to Tyre, about 12 miles from the Israeli border. The nearest Syrian troops now are positioned at Zahrani, about 27 miles from the border.

Government sources here said that Israel and the United States have agreed that southern Lebanon cannot revert to its role as a launching site

for Arab attacks
FORMER Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has urged that Israeli forces posted along the border cross over into Lebanon to prevent any Syrian or guerrilla buildup, if there is no agreement on establishing a troop-free zone

However, Dayan said he did not favor Israeli's occupation of southern Leba-

Meanwhile. Washington, State Department officials said they are less concerned than Israel that the Syrian moves pose a serious danger to stability in the area.

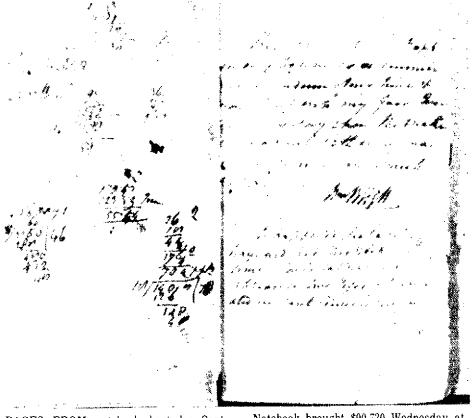
In recent days, the Israelis, here and in Jerusalem, have been press-ing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials to warn the Syrians that the Israelis will not permit a major Syrian advance across the Litani River in southern

AT THE same time, the Israelis have told the U.S. that they will not permit a return to the situation that existed before the civil war in Lebanon, when Palestinian groups were able to operate from bases in southern Lebanon against Israel.

American officials, who have often differed with Israel on Syrian behavior, usually taking a more relaxed view of Syrian intentions than the Israelis, have expressed resentment at what they regard as Israeli attempts to leave the impression that Washington agrees with their concern.

Kissinger invited Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador, to discuss the whole situation Tuesday morning before Kissinger flew to Acapulco. Mexico, for a Thanksgiving rest before attending the inauguration of the new Mexican president in

Mexico City next week.
In the discussion, it is understood that Kissinger told Dinitz that Israel cannot have it both ways. It cannot issue storm warnings to bar Syrian troop movements in the region of the Israeli border and at the same time hold the Syrians responsible for actions that Palestinian groups might undertake near the border.



PAGES FROM notebook kept by Capt. James Bligh during historic voyage after being cast adrift from the Bounty in 1789.

Notebook brought \$90,730 Wednesday at London auction.

Dramatic record of ordeal Capt. Bligh's notebook sold

Marlon Brando, the cap-

little and maybe he could be called a little bow-leg-

ged. He is subject to vio-

lent perspiration and particularly in his hands

His knees stand out a

tain writes:

book "Mutiny on the

Bounty" and in two subse-

quent movies, has been rehabilitated in recent

years by historians who found him kinder to his

men than most British sea

Bligh had much to say

Of Christian, who plays

captains of the time

about the mutineers.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) = "Just before sun rise the People mutinied, seizing me while

those words brought \$90,-730 at auction Wednesday.

The book holds Captain James Bligh's account, in his own spidery handwriting, of the mutiny on the British ship Bounty in 1789 and his subsequent 45-day ordeal at sea in an open

THE existence of the leather-bound pocket notebook was made public only recently. It was sold by Christie's auction firm for an anonymous descendant of Bligh, and was snapped up in 55 seconds by the London booksellers. Maggs Brothers, for an anonymous buyer.

Sold with the book were three leaves of British Admiralty foolscap densely covered with unflattering descriptions of handsome, young Fletcher Christian and other muti-neers who set Captain Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen adrift in the Bounty's long boat.

With hand-drawn charts, navigational calculations and notes. Bligh meticulously chronicled the longboat's 3,500 mile journey from Tofua in the mid-Pacific to Timor, in what was then called the East Indies.

BLIGH wrote a long narrative in reflective prose after returning to England in 1790. But the ough log, which stayed in the family following his death in 1817, is more

In it Bligh said the mutineers tied his hands behind his back and hauled him up on deck "in

He described "dismal, dark weather — not able to see the compass." and starless nights on the thenuncharted ocean. Soaked by rain and unable to bail the 23-foot boat fast enough in foul weather, he wrote: "We now dread the night, being so cold and

He sketched charts and profiles of islands seen, sea birds and floating timber. He said many of his companions felt weak and dizzy while he suffered only a little of the former and a pain in the Pit of my stomach.

"Kind Providence pro-tects us wonderfully," said a line written close to Timor, "but it is a most unhappy situation to be in a Roat among such discontented People who don't know what to be at or what is best for them.

Bligh, who was portraved as a cruel tyrant in the Nordhoff and Hall

so that he soils anything he handles." a major part in the book and was played on film by Clark Gable, and later

John Maggs, managing director of Maggs Brothers, refused to identify the buyer of the notebook and added: "I cannot say whether or not it will re-main in this country." He described the price as





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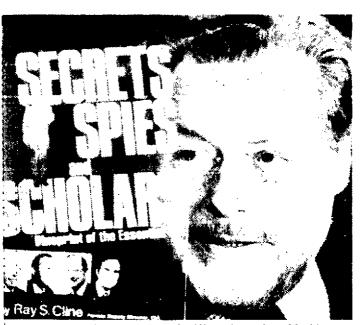
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EX-CIA DEPUTY CHIEF Ray S. Cline pictured at Washington news conference Wednesday. His book is superimposed in a double exposure.

CIA 'mulled not releasing' Khrushchev blast at Stalin

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) = A former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says some CIA officials opposed the public disclosure of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 speech denouncing Joseph Stalin.

At a news conference Wednesday, Dr. Ray S. Cline said the late Allen Dulles, then director of the CIA, "debated over whether to make the speech public."

Cline held his news conference to promote his book, "Secrets, Spies and Scholars," scheduled for publication Tuesday.

CLINE, now executive director of studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, was deputy C1A director for intelligence from 1962 to 1966. At the time of the Khrushchev speech he was chief of the agency's estimates section.

The speech, delivered before a secret session of the 20th Party Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February 1956. was obtained by the CIA Through non-American intermediaries, at a very handsome price," Cline

"It was an event of his toric significance, docu-menting Stalinism as a fantastic political evil. foreing Khrushchev into a milder style of totalitarian control, and beginning the alienation between the Soviet leaders and Mao the author

"Getting and publishing the secret speech let the whole world in on these momentous cracks in what was then seen as a Communist monolith," he

Because of its importance, Cline said he was manazed that both

"ONCE WE had agreed that the text was authentic. he wrote, their operational minds began thinking about feeding selected bits of the text to specific audiences on which they wanted to have an impact. They kept saying they wanted to 'ex-ploit' the speech rather than simply let everybody read it." he wrote.

of disclosure and the speech was published in the New York Times on June 4, 1956. Cline said, adding that Wisner agreed, a little reluctantly but graciously."
Cline said that Angle-

ton, now retired, has since told him he believes the decision was a correct

sition of the document.

said he and Wisner

favored keeping it secret

in order to use it as a

blueprint for the prepara-tion of political action and

operational groups who could be parachuted into

any Eastern European

country" as a response to Soviet repressive moves.

Wisner has since died.

Tse-tung." said.

James Angleton, then chief of counterintelligence and counterespionage, and Frank Wisner. deputy director for plans, opposed releasing the text to the public.

Dulles decided in favor

Angleton, who said he

China blast seen likely to kill 200 eventually

WASHINGTON (AP) An expert in the biological effects of radiation said Wednesday that China's nuclear explosion two months ago will lead to about 200 deaths worldwide over the next few generations.

Dr. Arthur R

Carter view on loans for Chile asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -President-elect Jimmy Carter should be consulted before the World Bank acts on \$55 million in proposed credits for Chile, a group of Democratic representatives suggested Wednesday.

They wrote Treasury Secretary William 'F. Simon that proposals for a 825 million agricultural-credit and a \$30 million power-rehabilitation loan for Chile are scheduled to come before the board of the international bank.

"In his campaign speeches and as recently as Nov. 15, Carter has said that his administration will weigh human rights issues more heavily in determining future U.S.

policy ... In light of Presidentelect Carter's views con-cerning the future direc-tion of the new administration on these sensitive matters, we would like to know what steps you have taken to consult with President-elect Carter on the matter of these controversial Chile loans.

a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental law firm, said the deaths will result from cancer and genetic defects. He predicted about 20 of the deaths would occur in the United States.

China set off a smal nuclear explosion on Sept 26 and a larger one several days ago.

Tamplin was among a group representing various peace, religious and environmentalist organizations which discussed the consequences of the Chiexplosions wednesday with State Department officials.

U.S. officials have said that neither of the explo-sions posed a health hazard in the United States.

Three weeks after the first blast, the State Department lodged a protest with China, although the nature of the protest and the level at which it was made were not disclosed.

Officials said there was no protest following the second explosion, explaining that U.S. policy on atmospheric testing is well known to the Chinese. Richard Pollock, who

represented consumer advocate Ralph Nader at the State Department meeting, said that if the U.S. had made a "sharp and immediate response after the first explosion. China would have been reluctant to go ahead with

State Department officials said they doubted there was much the U.S. could have done to prevent the second Chinese test.

Korea 'embassy aide' left wad of bills

Seoul linked to bribery attempt

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The first evidence of South Kurean vovernment involvement in making payments to U.S. congressmen emerged Wednesday.

Nan Elder, an aide to Kansas Republican Rep. Larry Winn, recalled a 1972 visit by a Korean embassy official who left "an inch-thick" envelope stuffed with \$100 bills with Winn after a visit to his office.

Winn promptly returned the money, his executive secretary said. He did not determine what was in the envelope until after the diplomat's departure, she added.

ELDER said she was confident that the South Korean was an embassy official, because she was able to track him down moments later "in another congressman's office" by obtaining his itinerary from the embassy.

Elder could not recall the identity of the embassy official and declined to divulge the identity of other congressmen who received visits from the South Korean the day after the congressmen attended a social event at the

embassy. Until now, the South Korean government has not been implicated directly in a growing scan-dal involving cash, gifts and favors provided by South Korean nationals

to members of Congress. The central figure is an ongoing Justice De partment probe has been Tongsun Park, a South Korean husinessman who owns an exporting company and a fasinon-able restaurant in Georgetown.

Elder recalled that the South Korean embassy called Winn's office the morning after the reception to announce that "a Korean gentleman's wanted to pay a courtesy call. Such visits by embassy officials are commonplace.

she explained. Elder said the South

Korean was in Winn's of-

fice "a minute or two" and he placed an enon velope congressman's desk as he was leaving. Winn put it into a drawer without opening it and left for a committee meeting, she aid Moments later, she recalled. Winn called and

Tasked me to open the envelope to see what was "It was more money

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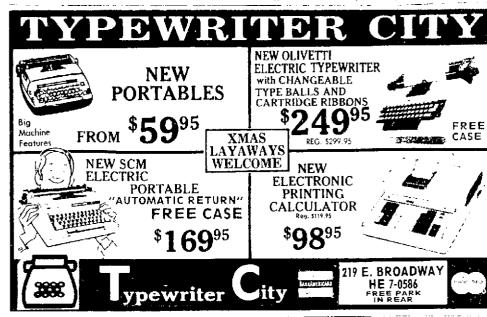
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than i ever saw memb life. I was so shocked. I slammed the drawer. she said

Elder said she then called the embassy on Winn's instructions to find out where the visitor had gone. She reached him about 30 minutes later "in another congressman's office.

The South Korean returned to Winn's office and Elder gave the envelope back to him-



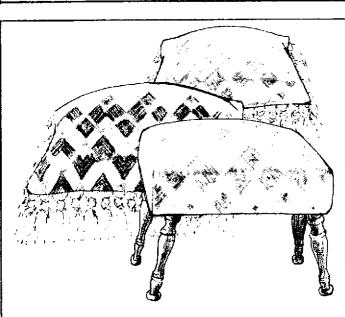
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CLENDALI

(Continued from Page A-1)

But he went to Capitol Hill Tuesday, met with leaders of both parties and posed happily, and smil-ingly, with all. Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illi-"the honeymoon is

Carter went to the White House Monday to meet with a glum and somber President Ford. whom he had accused of being incompetent.

Carter came out saying that the country was "unified" and that there could not "have been a better demonstration of unity and friendship and good will

Together, all of these moves by Carter have made clear that one of his immediate objectives is to try to do something that former President Nixon tried, and failed, to do after his election in 1968 -to bring the country together" again.

Carter is involved in an elaborately orchestrated campaign to try to give the nation a sense of unity in the wake of the divisiveness of the election cam-

He still has other steps to take. He wants to meet with business leaders to give them a sense of participation in a Democratic administration and to reassure them that he is not a spendthrift.

AND IT is clear he considers it important that his choices for top economic positions in his administration provide reassurance to the business community.

But the Carter presidency is still far from coming into focus. He has not clarified positions on issues that became maiters of contention in the

election campaign.
In fact, if anything,
Carter's positions have become even more fuzzy in some areas.

In his first press conference after the election, he left the strong impression that he favored a tax cut if the economy does not improve by Jan. 20. This week he seemed to be backing away from a tax

HE HAD declared in the campaign that unemployment was a major concern and promised "rapid" efforts to do something about it. It is not yet clear what he intends to do and his emphasis on various options has seemed to change from week to

As nearly as can be discerned, Carter has made little progress in the most crucial area of all, selection of top personnel for his administration.

Only one appointment has been officially an-nounced. Judy Powell as press secretary, and Carter told members of Congress Tuesday that many key appointments may not be made until after the first of the year.

That means that top officials, such as secretary state or defense, may have little time to get fully briefed before they actu-ally have to take over their new jobs.

CARTER, however, is virtually certain to ap-point to a top federal financial post an Atlanta financier whose bank is owed some \$4.7 million by Carter's peanut husiness.

Carter's aides described the loans as "straightforward business transactions" and said they are properly secured and afford a reasonable business margin to a bank dealing with "a thriving busi-

A Carter spokesman said Wednesday that Bert Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia. probably will join the Carter administration and is being considered for secretary of treasury or director of the Office of Management and Budget.

LANCE would be experted by Carter to divest himself of his bank holdings before accepting a Cabinet-level post.

Carter has said he will require each of his ap-pointees to disclose all financial holdings and to divest himself or herself of any assets that may conflict with government

Threat on Kissinger's life forces doubling of guards

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - The Secret Service detail guarding Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his Mexican vacation has been doubled in size because of an assassination threat received during the past 10 days, reliable sources said

The nature of the threat was not disclosed, but it was being taken seriously by the Secret Service, reportedly because the agency learned about it from sources regarded as being trust-

Sources would not say specifically how many agents have been assigned to protect Kissinger and his wife Nancy during their week-long vacation, which began Tuesday in Acapulco, on Mexico's west coast, but they said the detail was twice the normal size.

Since about 40 agents usually have been assigned to the secretary of state's protection on foreign trips, this probably means that about 80 are now guarding him.

Before the Kissingers' departure for Mexico, residents of the Georgetown neighborhood where they live in Washington noted two additional carloads of guards posted on the block.

There have been frequent threats against Kissinger's life in the past, most of them from Arab extremists. On one occasion, agents believed that they foiled an assassination attempt against him in Damaseus, Syria, by changing his motorcade route at the last minute The latest threat appears to have been taken at least equally as seriously.

MAJOR SPILL SEEN

'Continued from Page A-D

numerous small oil spills approximately 20 per cent of which would escape cleanup. These are likely to wash ashore

-"Oxidant levels would more than double" in the port if any tanker purged its ballasts under adverse weather conditions — or should any spill of 200 barrels or more occur.

-Inland pipelines would require the use of aproximately 150 miles of open space, necessitating the "forfeiture" of 1,700 acres of native vegetation.

The proposed Sohio oil terminal would bring 700,-000 barrels of crude Alaskan oil through the port of Long Beach each day, the report indicated, but would probably cause the spillage of 1.221 barrels a ear at sea — and another 130 a year in the San

OIL DECISION

There is strong congres

sional support for moving

American oil to the oil-

short East and Midwest to

reduce the balance of

trade deficits caused by

the importation of mid-

The problem is an im-

mediate one for Congress.

There must be a solution shortly. Either the oil will

be exported or the Alas-

kan pipeline will be shut

The Senate hearing in

Los Angeles may well re-

sult in the introduction of

legislation. If so, the decision will be made here.

L.A. man dies

in fire saving

A 37-year-old Los Angeles man died in an

apartment fire Wednesday

after saving his 11-month-old daughter, who was critically burned.

Investigators said Thomas Campbell of

781212 S. Vermont Ave.,

was found dead on the

floor of his apartment

about 6 p.m. after firemen

The man's daughter. Fredresha, was found on

the floor of the hallway

just outside the apartment door. She was taken to

USC General Hospital in

critical condition with third-degree burns over 90

Police theorized that Campbell got the girl

safely out of the apart-

ment then went back in-

side for something but was

trapped in the flames. The

fire had reached the girl

Campbell was in the process of moving to

another apartment, police

said, and the power to his

home had been turned off.

He was using candles for

light, authorities said, and

an overturned candle was

believed to have started

POWER CUT

A 16,000-volt trans-

former blew out late Wednesday and electrical

power to more than 2,800

homes in Torrance was

lost for an hour, police

Southern California Edi-

son spokesmen said the line shorted out about θ

p.m. in an area of about

two square miles — cen-

tered at Crenshaw and Se-

pulveda boulevards.

the blaze.

before firemen put it out.

per cent of her body.

blaze.

extinguished

not elsewhere.

eastern oil.

(Continued from Page A 1)

against the Long Beach connection, many of them raised by California's Air Resources Board Chairman Tom

There is a danger of oil spills and the transfer of the oil would create airpollution problems in the already heavily polluted Los Angeles air basin. The Sohio lobbyists con-

cede that there are relatively few advantages to the State of California in its pian. Relatively little of the oil would be used in California. There would be rela-

tively few jobs available in the highly mechanized and computerized operations of the terminal and pipeline. There would be some revenues from the transfer of oil and from property taxes on those portions of the facilities available for taxation.

HOWEVER, in looking at the problem, Congress may decide that California's objections should be overruled in the national interest. Interstate commerce under the Constitution is the responsibility of the federal Congress, not individual states

1 ne shipment. from oil-rich California to the oil-poor Midwest is certainly interstate com-

Quinn has suggested that other locations than Long Beach be considered.

The Sohio spokesman, besides noting that a change in location would slow down the project and increase the interim period pointed out that Long Beach is already a developed port. Damage from oil spills could be minimized in the calm and controlled waters of the Long Beach harbor, If an open-sea location were chosen, such as some suggested along the San Luis Obispo County coast, then control of spills would be far more difficult.

In the case of air pollution. Long Beach already has its share of sources. Sohio said it will at-

tempt to reduce the amount of current emmis-sions in order to balance any additional emissions coming from its facilities and operations.

SUCH A trade-off, again, would not be possible in a relatively undeveloped area.

There is in Congress strong opposition to exporting any of the Alaskan oil to Japan or elsewhere.

to public use until cleamup was affected." Air pollution would be minimal, the report indi-cated, providing Sohio makes promised "trade-Pedro Bay. In a section on "adverse offs" in the Los Angeles

impacts which cannot be avoided," the report says that "off-loading spills...are likely to wash ashore on the beaches of Long Beach, resulting in an incremental degradation of the beach environment.

A MAJOR spill from a tanker accident likely would escape complete booming and cleanup. Washing ashore on the beaches of Long Beach, the major spill would result in degradation of the beach environment, possi-

> A PUBLIC hearing on the full report will be held at the Long Beach Harbor Department Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The report outlined the

Basin. This would require

Sohio to obtain existing

pollution sources and end

their pollution in trade for

the pollution its terminal

The Department of Interior report, prepared by

the Bureau of Land Man-

agement, was made available in full for the first

time in Long Beach Wednesday. A Tuesday story in the Independent,

Press Telegram dealt with

parts of the report made

public a day earlier in Washington, D.C.

would cause.

course the Alaskan crude would take, making the proposed Long Beach terminal the approximate midway point for a pipeline capable of supplying the Midwest with millions of barrels of oil annually.

En route from Alaska Sohio's 11-ship fleet would bring the loaded tankers within 50 miles of San Francisco's shoreline, and to within 20 miles of Point Conception.

Oil pumped through the ong Beach terminal Long Beach terminal would be stored in six huge tanks or piped to an inland holding station before being distributed throughout the Southland or funneled east.

The massive will require more than 400 permits from federal, baby daughter state and local government agencies.

Among the proposals made in the report on the terminal:

-Effective monitoring by the Coast Guard and an air pollution control agency prior to and during offshore unloading of crude

-That landscape design be provided prior to permit approval

storage tanks be moved from the terminal to an inland sight.

As proposed, the terminal would be constructed about 2,500 feet south of Pier J. as it now exists. Its construction would require the dredging of more than 2.6 million cubic yards of bottom sediment and the building of a breakwater to protect tankers from wave action.

The terminal and breakwater would eliminate approximately 400 acres of water currently used for recreation fishing and boating - affecting, the report indicated, more than 8.000 Southland boat-

SHOULD no action be taken on the proposed terminal, the report said tankers would bring oil into a West Coast port at a rate that could be absorbed by existing facili-

But that same increase in ship movement, offloading activities and refinery production would result in more ship accidents - and more spills.

This alternative would affect the Los Angeles area to the greatest extent because 57 per cent of the West Coast refinery capacity is located in this area," the report said.

FARM

(Continued from Page A-1)

—If a union bas signed up 10 per cent of a farm-er's employes, the farmer must provide full lists of his employes.

-A union organizer demanding access to a farmer's property must not only identify himself by name and organization but must wear a badge giving that information.

The provision banning disruptive acts by union organizers was extended prohibit interference with the process of boarding buses.

Johnsen, former executive secretary of the Agri-cultural Council of California, said that the changes either had no effeet at all or benefited

HE CLAIMED that the provision requiring farmers to provide lists of employes would encourage unions to seek access solely to acquire the lists because they would help in recruiting drives.

Under the present rules farmers must provide lists of employes only just be fore an election, to guarantee that their workers, and only their workers. have a chance to vote.

Johnsen said the special limits for dairy, poultry and egg farms and for nurseries had "no real effeet" because under the present rule a farmer can keep organizers out of buildings by making sure his employes don't remain there before and after work or during lunch. He claimed that the

limitation of access to four 30-day periods a year had no practical effect because unions want to organize only at the peak of harvest.

HE SAID the extension of the no-disruption rule to buses actually expands access by making employer and labor contractor buses an extension of the farmer's premises. Cohen claimed that the

special rules for dairy, poultry and egg farms and nurseries were granted because operators claimed union organizers would spread diseases among their animals or plants.

Ford orders probe in steel price increases

 $\begin{array}{lll} WASHINGTON & (\Lambda P) & = & President \\ Ford ordered an immediate investigation \end{array}$ Wednesday into a major steel-price boost by National Steel Corp.

The Pittsburgh firm announced that it will increase its prices for sheet steel by 6 per cent, effective next Wednesday. Sheet steel is used in the manufacture

of such major consumer items as autos and appliances.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, the nation's seventh largest producer, quickly followed National with identical price hikes.

A J&L SPOKESMAN said the company was aware of the government's attitude, but decided to go ahead with the increase anyway. No other major producers reacted

immediately to the price announcements, although industry spokesmen said the situation was being watched closely.

The White House reaction to the in-

crease was swift and highly critical. We are surprised by National's decision, since it does not appear that the

demand for steel products is strong enough to sustain a price increase of this size." said William Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.
Lilley said the increase could push up

auto and appliance prices.

"We are asking National to provide us with production, cost, profit and expected-sales data and are prepared to request similar information from any other steel company which might announce an equivalent price increase in the near future," he added.

Lilley said Ford ordered the council to conduct "an immediate study" of the

He said the results of the study will be submitted to the President "as soon as

Although the council lacks the authority to roll back price increases. White House pressure might cause a reduction or cancellation of the boost.

Lilley pointed out that several steel producers, including U.S. Steel, announced price increases last August but were forced by a lack of orders to rescind

The current situation "is similar." he said, noting that National's increase is larger than those proposed in August.

However, National Steel said the demand for its sheet steel has been strong and is expected to increase 10 per cent

ton on hot-rolled steel bands. \$16 a ton on hot-rolled sheet and strip products and \$20 a ton on cold-rolled steel products and other sheet steel.
Sheet-steel products make up about 75

IT SAID IT would raise prices \$15 a

per cent of the company's business. National said the increases would

raise total revenues about 4.5 per cent. These upward adjustments cover only partially the cost increases in materials, supplies, labor and freight that the company has been experienc-

ing." National said.
"Pricing of sheet products has lagged well behind the pricing of other steel products in recent years. This has made

it impossible to absorb further increases in these products."

Domestic car sales fail to make gains despite rebates

formance this fall on

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) though revived rebate programs perked up sales of some small models, overall domestic car sales re-mained almost flat in mid-November, with deliveries topping last year's level by just one per cent, the industry reported Wednes-

day.
The four U.S. car makers reported retail sales of 254,898 new cars during the Nov. 11-20 period, up from 252,942 in the same 1975 span.

Analysts blamed the industry's lackluster per-

weaker than expected new car demands and lingering effects of a four-week na tionwide strike against Ford Motor Co. last month. The sales reports came

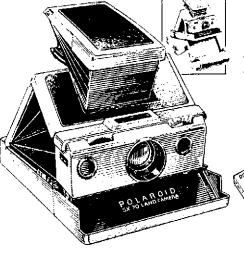
a day after Chrysler Corp. said it was lowering its forecast of total 1977model year auto sales by at least 200,000 units be cause the market is "a little softer than we would Ford reported a 13 per

cent sales decline for the period compared with a year ago, while industry giant General Motors Corp. posted a 10 per cent gain. Chrysler Corp. reported its sales rose one per cent, while small car specialist American Motors Corp, said its sales were off 28 per cent. GM and AMC said small

ear cash rebate programs begun earlier in the month provided a sharp boost for those models, although sales of the rebated cars were still off from a year

Ironically, GM also announced further cuts in output of its rebated models and the temporary layoff of an additional 1.800 hourly workers.





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Skyjacker Cooper is indicted—'just in case'

y federal grand jury late Wednesday returned an air-piracy indictment in the case of the man known as Dan Cooper, who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 on Thanks giving Eve in 1971, the Justice Department aunounced.

The indictment, naming 3 a fictitious "John Doe also known as Dan Cooper," was returned in Portland.

An official familiar with the case said the indict-ment was obtained by the government as a precaution because of uncertainty over whether the five-year statute of limitations applied in the aerial

hijacking case.
One count of the indictment charges aircraft piracy, and a second al-leges obstruction of interstate commerce by extor-

BOTH the Justice Department and the FBI say there are several reasons why the normal statute of limitations would not seem to apply. Although they doubt Cooper survived, they say they will look for him and the money until they find him or determine that he is dead.
The Justice Department

takes the position that there is no statute of limi-tations on capital crimes. and that what Cooper did was a capital crime, punishable by death, at the time he did it.

The indictment was returned just hours before a five-year statute of limitations would have expired.

The official in Washington noted that a Justice Department attempt earlier this year to prosecute New Jersey Teamster leader Anthony Provenzano and others, in connection with the 1961 kidnap-slaying of another union official, was thrown out of court by a federal judge who ruled that the statute of limitations had expired a decade ago.

THE indictment of the man identified as Cooper is primarily an attempt to prevent such a problem in the hijacking case, he

Investigators admit that court decisions on capital punishment fog the ques-tion of whether Cooper did commit a capital crime. But the department also contends that the limitations statute can be sus-

pended if Cooper fled the area to avoid prosecution. Even if the man who used the name Dan Cooper is ever caught and the courts rule that the statute of limitations does apply. the Internal Revenue Service says he would owe about \$198.000 in back taxes and penaltics.

And the Globe Indemnity Co. of New York, which had to pay the airline \$180.000, will be next

There has been no trace of Cooper or the money since that windy, wet. bailed out the rear door of a Northwest Airlines 727 jet with 21 pounds of money strapped to his

Not one of the 10,000 bills has shown up, and we know the serial numbers on every one of them." says FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach, who has worked on the case from the autset.

First reports of the erime referred to the skyjacker as D. B. Cooper. The name on his ticket read Dan Cooper, how-ever, and Himmelsbach under which he has been

Man electrocuted in freak accident

ESCONDIDO (AP)-A worker assisting in the removal of an abandoned car was fatally shocked when a boom came in contact with an electric line, a coroner's spokesman

Police said Raymond Jerome Cook, 32. Escondido, was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cook was touching the boom truck being operated by Richard A. Linares when the crane brushed a 12,000-volt line as the car was being lifted onto a truck. Linares escaped injury.

Cooper had boarded a Portland-to-Seattle flight Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a paper bag. Soon after take off, he told stewardesses he had a bomb, and that he wanted \$200,000 in cash and four parachutes.

After the plane landed

sengers, unaware any-thing was amiss, got off.

Cooper's demands were met and, on his orders, the plane departed for Reno with only himself and the crew on board

Somewhere over south west Washington and the foothills of the Cascade mountains. Cooper bailed

Rimmelsbach says he was dressed only in a business suit, and took the worst two parachutes with

him.
When he jumped, the wind-chill factor, com

puted from the speed of the plane and the altitude, was 69 degrees below zero.

Himmelsbach says the wind shock probably tore off his shoes, and at least one of the parachutes be took with him would not have opened. The other was an emergency chute

a hard landing in some of the roughest country in the Northwest.

By recreating the crime and computing weather and other factors, the FBI and engineers have de-lined a 25-square-mile area as the probable drop and recombed by ame-teurs, by the Army and by

Long Beach, Calif. Thurs. Nov. 23, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

They and loggers famil-iar with the area say covotes, bears, cougars and wild dogs would have made quick work of a



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BODY OF AIRLINE baggage handler lies at scene of bizarre accident at Denver, Colo., airport Wednesday, as investigation is made. Guston S. Hart III, right, who owned duffel bag in which loaded gun went off, shields his face as he accompanies officers to police headquarters. He was not held

Gun goes off in baggage fall, kills airline employe

airline employe was shot to death Wednesday when a handgun dis charged inside a duffel bag that fell off a bag gage truck at Denver's Stapleton International

The man was struck in the back of the head with a bullet from a .357-magnum pistol, said William Buckley, an assistant Denver district attorney.

After the shooting, the bag was searched and a .22-caliber pistol also

was found. Buckley said both guns were holstered when they were placed in the duffel bag.

The victim was identified as Stephen Killian, of Aurora, a ramp station agent.

the owner of the duffel bag as Augustin S. Hart III of Omaha. Hart was released after being questioned by police and FBI agents at the air-

Buckley said an investigation was continuing to determine whether there was any evidence of criminal negligence.

Dave Olds, Denver spokesman for the

Federal Aviation Administration, said FAA regulations prohibit transpor-tation of loaded firearms on aircraft.

The bag came to Denver on Frontier Airlines flight 101 from Omaha. The flight went on to

Billings, Mont.
Under new FAA rules, checked luggage is X-rayed on a spot-check basis, Olds said. He said the duffel bag with the weapons inside apparently was not checked at

Heiser of Colorado State

Sioux professor

blasts 'distorted'

CHICAGO (AP) - Indians continue to be inac-

curately portrayed in lit-

erature and entertainment

as lazy, habitually drunk and dumb, three scholars

The perpetuation of

stereotypes of the Indian gives whites a distorted

view and at the same time

teaches Indian children "learned helplessness

that they are incapable of making decisions for

"FROM the nation's

earliest days. Indians have been depicted in the

stereotyped concepts of

the Europeans who immi-grated here, said Art Ray-

mond of Grand Forks,

Raymond, a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe, is a

professor at the University

of North Dakota and a

member of the state legis-

lature. He participated in

a conference on native American languages, lit-

erature and cultures held

in conjunction with the

annual convention of the

National Council of Teach-

The conference was co-

chaired by Dr. Gina Harvey of Northern Arizona

University and Dr. M.F.

ers of English.

themselves, they said.

said Wednesday.

A major reason for failare to understand and appreciate Indian culture and Indians as human beings is a failure by persons of European heritage to understand the Indian theological concept of the Great Spirit, Raymond

In Indian belief, the Great Spirit is everywhere and in all things. "Because of it," he said, "we had women's liberation hundreds of years ago.

"Because of it, we had what you call ecology hundreds of years ago. American society is finally catching up."
And, he said, "we had

the youth vote hundreds of

years ago."
"We have much to teach the American society if they would listen to

us," Raymond said. Among the myths still perpetuated about Indians is that they were scalpers, although it was Europeans who introduced this practice, Raymond noted.

The most blatant prejudice toward Indians is seen in cowboy and Indian movies, Mrs. Harvey said, without mentioning any one in particular.

said, nor are all good artists or athletes or anything view of Indians else the stereolypes present them as.



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But she pointed out that more subtle prejudices to-ward Indians are seep in

such stereotypes as their being good with their hands. Not all are, she



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'EPA POLLUTION RESEARCH

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Environmental Protection Agency has spent some \$22 million on research to determine what level of air pollution is harmful to human health, but the results published so far are useless, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

This conclusion was made public in a staff report of a House Science subcommittee on the Community Health and Environmental Surveillance System (CHESS).

The report concentrated on CHESS results published in 1974, but said that more data are being analyzed and that the

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EPA is conducting additional studies.

Wilson K. Talley, assistant EPA administrator for research and development, said he does not take issue with specific criticisms of the CHESS published findings, but he said he did not find the rommittee report unduly critical of EPA's overall research efforts.

Talley said some of the shortcomings noted in the report have already been corrected, others are in process of being corrected and the agency plans to confer with the subcommittee about still others.

"The \$22 million spent on research was a very,

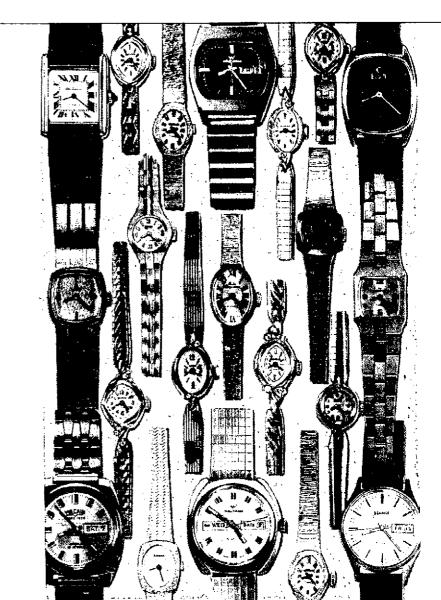
very expensive learning subcommittee Chairman George E. Brown, Jr., D-Calif., told a news conference. "It could have been done more economically.... We have to have better and more accurate studies, and now we know how to get

"Technical errors in measurement, unresolved problems in statistical analysis and inconsistency in data in the 1974 CHESS Monograph render it use less for determining what precise levels of specific pollutants represent a health hazard," the subcommittee report con-cluded. It was prepared by

staff members with the help of scientific consult-

The report found no substance to allegations that the findings were deliber-ately distorted to support some EPA enforcement

But it said "the results present a picture of a program pressured by EPA management-imposed time constraints to meet legislated mandates for promulgating new standards, hampered by inadequate mechanisms to detect and correct technical problems and handicapped by budgetary and manage-



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Americans migrating South, by the million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are migrating southward in large numbers, giving the region the lion's share of population growth in the United States since 1970, the Bureau of the Census said Wednesday.

The bureau's report on the past five years shows that the South, in the past 20 years, has reversed the migration out of the region which characterized the Depression and post-World War II eras.

NOW, the once-booming urban states of the Northeast and North Central regions are the ones that are stagnating or losing population, the bureau said.

In the 1970-75 period, the population rose by 5.3 million in the South, which stretches from Delaware to Texas by bureau standards.

That was more than growth of the other three regions combined. The West gained 3 million people, while the North Central grew by 1.1 million people. The Northeast showed a bare increase of 400 000.

The bare populationgrowth figures tend to obscure the movement of

Farmers refuse to sell grain

AMES. Iowa (AP) — The nation's grain farmers, disappointed with current prices, are holding on to their crops and refusing to sell, says lowa State University economist Bob

But the action won't have any immediate, significant effect on grocery prices, he said Wednesday.

day.

"We've had weather problems in one part of the world or another since the early 1970s." Wisner said. "This leads farmers to feel the same sort of problems could develop later, next spring or summer. With that, they are more inclined to hold on to grain than they would a few years ago."

USUALLY at this time of year, there is a heavy demand for railroad grain cars to move the harvest. This year there is little demand, and many cars stand empty.

Prices for lowa corn dipped below \$2 a bushel last week for the first time in more than three years. Prices have recovered slightly, but farmers still aren't selling. Wisner said wheat prices are more depressed than those for corn.

eorn.
Wisner said he does not see the action making a significant difference in prices of livestock — fed on grain — for the next eight to nine months.

"WE HAVE a large supply of pork available, and it will continue large through the next eight or nine months," Wisner said. "In a number of eases, the pigs are already born that will determine pork supplies into late

The situation for beef is similar.

The economist said wheat prices should affect bread prices little.

"The flour cost on a loaf of bread is quite small between 4 and 5 cents a loaf." Wisner said. "The major determinant on bread prices is the changes in marketing costs."
"I think farmers are

going to hold on tightly at these levels, at least into winter." he said.

winter." he said.
"Farmers are holding
on a bit more tightly in
Iowa. Minnesota.
Nebraska — areas severely hit by drought. But
there's not a heavy movement in eastern areas
where crops were exceptionally good."

WISNER said many corn farmers, especially in drought areas, are holding on to their crops as a hedge against possibly worse drought next year.

people from one region to another. Every state had more births than deaths from 1970-75, although the natural growth rate was only half what it was in

Only New York, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia had an absolute net loss of population, with the number of people moving out exceeding the combined total of the natural increase and the number of people moving in.

But a total of 16 states and the federal district showed a net loss from migration, with more people moving out than moving in. Nearly all of them were in the Northeast and North Central.

The number of people moving out exceeded the number moving in by 500,000 in New York, 350,000 in Illinois, and more than 100,000 in Pennsylvania,

Ohio and Michiga

Obviously, the people were moving to the South and West. Florida welcomed a staggering 1.4 million migrants in the five-year period, a number roughly equal to the population of the entire state of

California and Texas had net migration gains of 400,000 each. Arizona and Colorado were the only other states to gain more than 200,000 from migration of people during the period.

The Southern growth figures were a sharp contrast to the patterns of a generation ago. From 1950-55, the South lost 1.6 million people due to migration. The ensuing five-year periods saw moderate growth begin, and it became a flood of people in the past five



PETER REILLY talks to press Wednesday in Litchfield, Conn., after manslaughter charges against him were dismissed.

—AP Wires

3-year-old evidence frees youth in mother's slaying

New York Times Service

LITCHFIELD, Conn.— Charges against 21-yearold Peter A. Reilly in the brutal murder of his mother were dropped here Wednesday after the new state's attorney announced that he had discovered evidence in the files of his predecessor that tended to clear the youth.

"I believe in the best interests of justice the case should be dismissed," Judge Simon S. Cohen said at a hearing in the Litchfield County Superior Court Wednesday morning after the new state's attorney, Dennis Santore, had described his discovery of evidence more than three years old that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder at the time it was committed.

Reilly, who was 18 years old on the night of Sept. 28, 1973, when his

mother was slashed, stomped and beaten to death in a cottage they shared in nearby Canaan, maintained his usual expressionless demeanor throughout the hearing as a courtroom packed with his supporters gasped, cried and congratulated one another.

Only Arthur Miller, the playwright, was more overcome by anger at Santore's predecessor, the late John F. Bianchi, than with the joy of vindication. Miller became convinced in 1975 that the youth was being railroaded to jail and took up his cause, helping to focus nationwide attention on the case.

wide attention on the case.
"This wasn't just a miscarriage of justice — that man got up in court and said publicly that there was no additional evidence in his files." Miller said, referring to Bianchi, who died of a heart attack several months ago.

"I don't call that a miscarriage of justice. What do you call it? There ought to be an investigation."

Santore, who took office as the prosecutor on Nov. 5 and maintained a dour expression of distaste throughout the day's proceedings, declined to discuss the case.

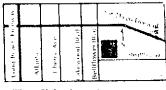
Left unanswered was a series of questions including whether there would be an investigation intowhy Bianchi, despite two court orders directing him to turn over all "exempatory" evidence to Relly's attorneys, apparently did not do so.

Also unanswered was the question of the further investigation into the death of Reilly's mother. Barbara Gibbons, and the possible perjury of a key prosecution witness.

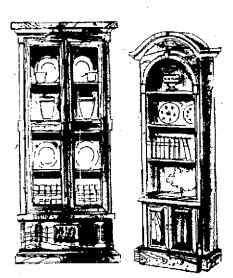
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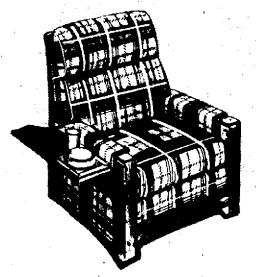


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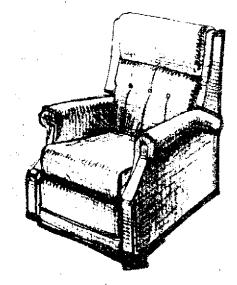
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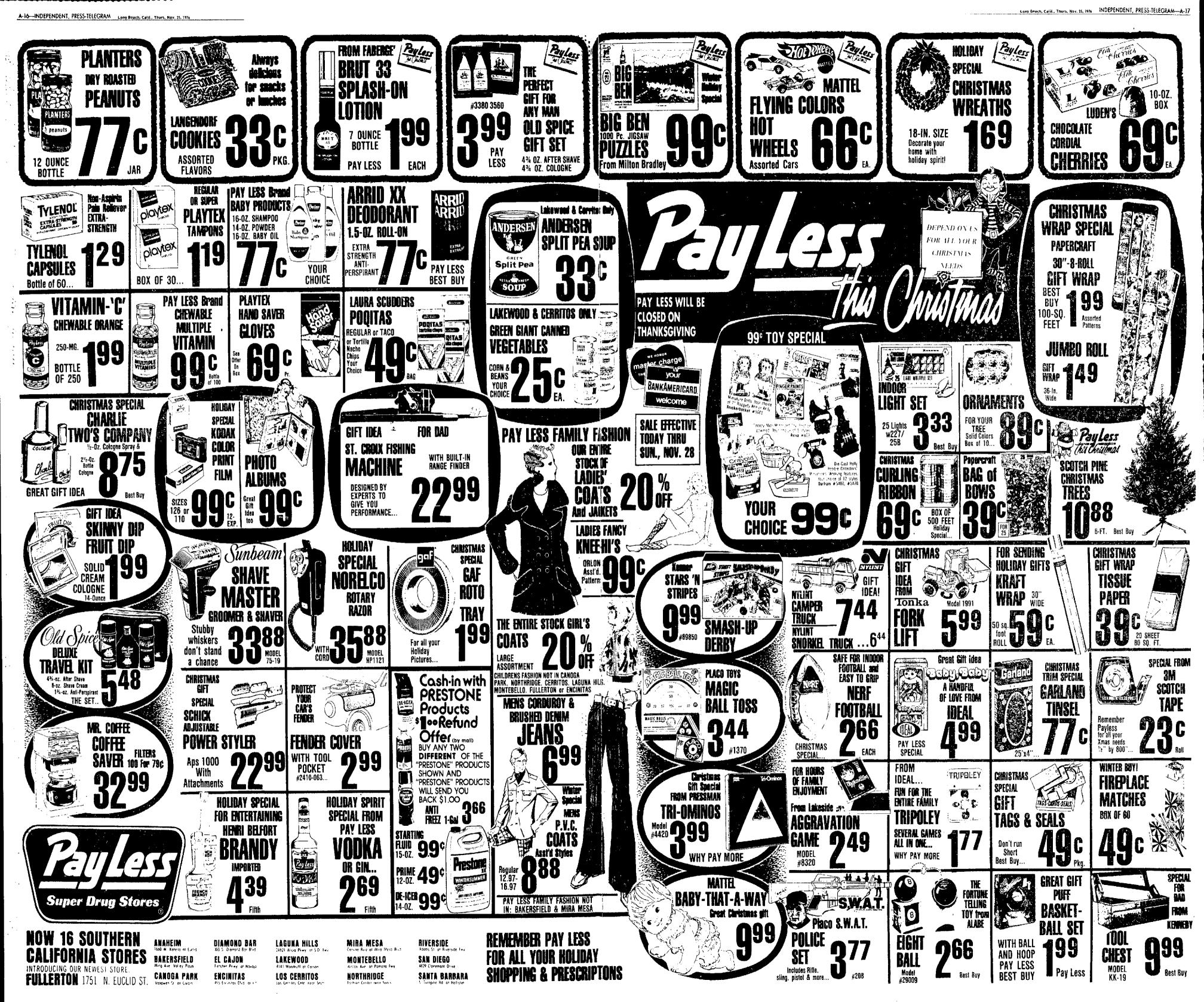
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Forget past, Germans plead

Most in survey feel they've 'atoned' enough

RUDOLF HESS

Most Want Him Freed

-Protests in Italy

against a military tribu-

nal's decision to free for-nier SS Lt. Col. Herbert

Kappler, 69, imprisoned for 29 years for the re-prisal killing of 335 civil-

rans, including 70 Jews, on the outskirts of Rome in

Kappler is dying of can-cer. The proposal for his release was also protested

in Israel, where Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called him "one of the

seum of the earth, to be

held in eternal contempt.

—The furor surrounding

the dismissal of two top-

ranking Luftwaffe generals who had defended the

participation of Hitler's

most decorated war hero

at an old-timers gathering

on a West German air

worst Nazi criminals

By OTTO DOELLING 5

MUNICH West dermany (AP) - The great majority of West Germans polled in a recent survey wants the rest of the world to forgive and torget their country's Nazi past and is unhappy at resistance to this abroad.

"Shall we Germans eternally atone" the illustrated magazine Quick usked Tuesday it published a poll showing that "! per cent of West Ger-mans questioned feel that ! years after World War Hind is time to put an end to our having to overcome the past

THE POLL also showed per cent feel former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess should be freed after 70 years' imprisonment in West Berlin's Spandau

But Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, one of three prominent Jews queried by Quick, opposed the ending of war-crimes trials and the pardoning of convicted war criminals.

"I reject every change in the position of any state toward Nazi crimes. For under this (Nazi) chapter.

vestiges of the Hitler era-

Hangman of Bobruisk is tried for atrocities

ROERMOND. The Netherlands (AP) — A 58-yearold Dutchman described as the Hangman of Bo bruisk is on trial in this southern Dutch town on charges of torturing Jews to death at a Nazi concentration camp.

Hans Loyen, a former Waften SS corporal, is aleged to have hanged. drowned, shot, beaten, castrated and buried alive barge but unspecified

U.S., Taiwan break blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Barry Goldwater disagrees sharply with the suggestion that the United States should resume normal relations with China and end defense treaty commitments to Taiwan.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., issued a statement criticizing that position, which was advocated by Sen.
Mike Mansfield, D Mont.

Mansfield's view, Goldwater said, distorts the long held American policy of keeping our commitments and maintaining our friendships. In effect it says we should desert a friend and embrace an enemy merely because the latter is larger

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every conceivable reason. I believe it would be a inistake to draw a line

The article was prompted by a series of events at home and abroad that drew international attention again to

-The fire-bombing death of former SS Col. Joachim Peiper in France last July, A French group calling itself. The Avengclaimed responsibil-

Bobruisk camp, where fewer than 100 of the 1,500

imnates survived. Former prisoners have given testimony describ-ing Loyen as the most brutal of the guards at the labor camp for Jews in an occupied area of the Soviet Union. He has admitted committing

atrocities.

Loyen is a feeble figure more than 30 years later. He sinks his face into his hands and cries when questioned on the atrocities for which he could spend the rest of his life in

jail He was born to a Dutch tather and German mother and grew up in Germany. He told the court he saw Jews hanged and beaten to death in the streets of his hometown of Krefeld just before the outbreak of World War II and followed the example

when posted to Bobruisk.

It was a new era, the
Jews were to blame for everything, you didn't know any better," he said quietly in his southern Dutch-German dialect, which must be translated



force base.
"The worst part of it is that in every recent case dealing with German war crimes and the past, the line dividing the Germany of Adolf Hitler and the Federal Republic was pur-posely blurred." Quick complained in the article.

The magazine sail it was difficult to judge at times whether the instigators of anti-German campaigns abroad were motisated by problems of coming to terms with Germany's past or with their own pasts.

The magazine observed that Italy has long since granted an amnesty for its own war criminals and that the Netherlands had freed 87 Dutch war criminals from Breda Prison. but continued to hold three Germans there

FORMER Chancellor Willy Brandt, who once led diplomatic efforts to win Kappler's release, was quoted as reminding the Italians that they were:

once allied with Hitler.
"I'm of the opinion that this hypocrisy should not continue." Brandt is quoted as saying. "We were together in the war." Brandt fled the Nazis

and returned from Norway after the war. Simon Wiesenthal, the hunter of Nazi war criminals based in Vienna, indicated his opposition to

freeing Hess, who at 82 is

the only inmate behind the

walls of the four-power Spandau Prison.

Wiesenthal described Hess, whose release is being blocked by the Russians, as a "symbol figure of the Nazi regime."

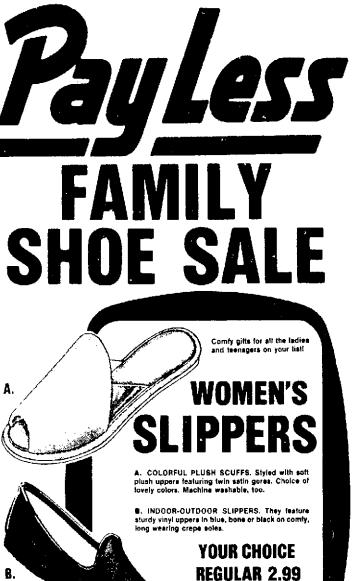
Of Kappler, Wiesenthal told the magazine. someone is deathly ill, as in this case, and has only a few weeks to live, then I see no sense in making

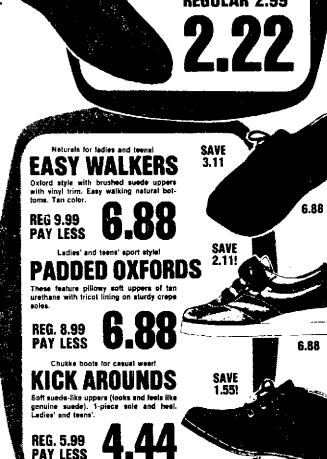
him die in prison." Herbert Wehner, an ex-Communist who is now parliamentary floor leader of the Social Democratic Party (SPD) commented. 'It is time to place mercy before the law

IN THE Quick poll, conducted during the last week by the Wickert Pubhe Opinion Institute, 1,470 West Germans in 365 communities were asked their opinions about the Kappler protests in Italy and other foreign criticism of West Germany because of the Nazi past.

Ninety-three per cent agreed that "in Germany, a generation has long since come of age that had nothing to do with the crimes of the Third Reich ... It is time to put an end to our having to overcome the past.

Three per cent felt, "The foreign critics are right. What has happened should never be forgotten. We are guilty and must atone." The remaining 4 per cent offered no opin-ion.







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Man Russ dislike is new U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career diplomat Malcolm Toon was named the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, signaling an end to Russian hopes of blocking his appointment.

Moscow had delayed giving its approval of Toon for more than two months because of the Soviet specialist's hard-line views

Toon will be able to take up his post almost immediately, since informed sources said the incoming Carter administration plans to keep him on the

NOW ENVOY to Israel, Toon, 60, also has served as ambassador to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He also has spent two tours of duty in Moscow. He received a recess appointment from President Ford, since Congress is not in session.

The Soviets, who have a known distrust of Toon. seemed to be hoping his nomination would be withdrawn, But, sources said, once the incoming Carter administration made it clear that it favored his nomination. Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin informed Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger last week that Toon would be accepted.

This cleared the way for the nomination of the Troy, N.Y., native whose name was first submitted to Moscow in early September for what was hoped would be routine Soviet consent.

UNDER accepted diplomatic practice, when a country wants to send a new ambassador, it asks the host government in confidence for approval. This is usually given routinely. The Soviets have never rejected an American nominee as ambassa-



Approval Was Delayed

During the campaign, President-elect Jimmy Carter indicated he would take an even harder line than the Ford administration in negotiating with the Russians. For that reason, Moscow evidently saw no point in holding back for another nominee since Carter's choice apparently also would have been a hard-line diplomat.

TOON HAS a reputation for outspokenness. Late last week in a speech in Jerusalem, he warned that "unless Israel's professed willingness to return occupied territory is seen as more than mere rhetoric, the vicious circle of mutual mistrust (in the middle East) cannot be broken.

In Moscow, he will re-place Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who has been sent to West Germany as ambassador. Stoessel is suffering from a mysterious blood ailment.

Brezhnev signals Carter he wants more SALT talks

BUCHAREST (AP) Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev let Presidentelect Jimmy Carter know Wednesday that the Krem lin wants to continue efforts toward an agreement on limiting strategic weap-

ons.
"We hope that after the establishment of the new U.S. administration, the treaties we are now engaged in will continue and be rendered final," Brezhnev said in a 45-minute speech on the third day of his visit to Romania.

PRESIDENT Ford's administration said last month it had offered to complete such a treaty, but was turned down by the Soviets. The U.S. proposal had been to put aside discussions on U.S. cruise missiles and Russian Backfire bombers and complete a treaty covering areas of agree

Brezhnev did not refer to any specific weapons. He said he hoped the sec-ond round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), temporarily adjourned, would lead to a limitation and later reduction of strategic weapons."

Stopping the arms race is much too serious a question to be left on the shoulders of bellicose generals of the Pentagon and NATO," said Brezh ney repeating his frequent calls for a world disarmament conference.

MOST OF Brezhnev's speech and an address by Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu were devoted to examination of relations between the two Communist countries. Romania. while generally following traditional Communist policies on domestic matters, maintains an inde pendent foreign policy and did not support the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Ceausesen renewed one of his favorite themes, calling for the simultaneous dismantling of East

Europe's Warsaw Pact and the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations begin a summit here today, and Brezhnev is expected to stay for that. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is also coming to the parley.
Relations between

Romania and the Soviet Union showed signs of im-proving at the last Communist summit, held in East Berlin, when Ceausescu and party leadетs from Yugoslavia. Italy, Spain and France insisted on exercising national autonomy and Brezhnev tacitly went along.

Ceausescu repeated several times in his speech Wednesday that Romania would reject any foreign attempts to interfere in its internal affairs.

THE BERLIN conference powerfully confirmed the independence of all our parties," he said. In his speech, Brezhney

accepted the principle of noninterference in home affairs" but said the Soviet Union would still be a watchdog for 'proletarian internationalism" in the Communist move-

"Proletarian interna-tionalism" was a phrase used as a pretext for the 1968 invasion of Czechoslo-vakia. The Kremlin asserted that Prague's liberalizing experiments were drifting too far from correct interpretation of Marxism-Leninism

Ceausescu said Romania would continue to develop trade with all countries. And he demonstrated it by concluding a 10-year trade agreement with the United States the day before Brezhnev ar-

SECRETARY of Commerce Elliott Richardson. who negotiated the agreement, continued to Hungary on Wednesday as part of a six-nation trade

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Plucky HHH tells why he should lead Senate

By FRANK JACKMAN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON = could sit back — but, hell. I wasn't born that way! I've got to be part of the action!" And so, less than seven weeks after serious cancer surgery. Hubert Humphrey is doing what he loves most - running for office, this time for the post of Senate majority

The 65-year-old Humphrey, a little frailer but as jaunty as ever, gave a convincing demonstration Wednesday of why he should be the thinking senator's choice for leader of the 62 Senate Democrats in the new 95th Con-

gress. thing to offer my party and my country," he declared. (Every Humphrey statement is a declara-tion.1 "I believe I know, on a first name basis, as

I did what I had to, says Dole

TOPEKA, Kan. $(\Delta P) \rightarrow$ Sen. Bob Dole says he is willing to accept his share of the blame for his and President Ford's defeat in the Nov. 2 election, but added he did what he was supposed to do in the campaign. Nonetheless, Dole con-

ceded in an interview published here Wednesday, he feels a sense of disappoint ment over the Republi cans' loss to Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

"It was a good campaign, but it's hard to lose when it's so close." Dole told the Topeka Capital Journal's Washington correspondent, Ken Peterson, in the first interview he has granted since returning from a frip to South American after the election. The interview was conducted in Washington.

'I KNEW I would have to take some of the heat (for losing)," Dole said. "I was the point man, the lightning rod.
"I would take some of

the heat and get the heat off the President.
I was to go out and hit

the road and carry the campaign against Carter and point out the contradictions. The President was to remain in the White House.

"Had it worked, we would have been geniuses and won the greatest victory in the history of polities.

Dole confessed to some bitterness toward media coverage of his and Mondale's campaigns as the vice presidential nomi-

He said he felt he drew unfair coverage from a "liberal-bent" media, and said he couldn't recall a single negative story writ-

ten about Mondale.
"IT'S NO secret," Dole said. "The New York Times was after me since I was nominated. There's nothing wrong with that. but often it was a little undeserved."

Dole said that when he went to the White House election night to watch the returns he had a sense that the Republicans had

He got that feeling, he said, after a Republican pollster lost enthusiasm for Ford's and Dole's chances about three days prior to the election.

Dole said the polister told him the GOP ticket would have to carry three of four large states, which Note considered nearly

impossible.
"It just didn't sound good to me," Dole said. "I was hopeful on election

day, but it didn't seem to me we could pull it off." Dole now is gearing up

for his Senate duties in the new session opening in January. His wife. Elizaboth, has returned to her job with the Federal Trade Commission.

The Kansas junior sena-tor would not comment on whether he is interested in the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, but said, "I do believe that I have a lot of friends in the country who want me to remain active because they believe in a two-party system."

many world leaders as any man in government, except the secretary of state, and many times I know the leaders of the

taining eye contact with

opposition, too, in many day for my recuperative powers." Humphrey said. "Most people who have foreign countries. Why I've been to the Soviet Union six times and sat down with Brezhthis operation aren't even nev and Kosygin . . . I've been all over the world. I out of the wheelchair until six weeks have gone by: The doctors tell me I'm have something to offer. he said, his voice rising as he glanced around, main-

one in a thousand. He admitted, however, that the chemotherapy he

each of the listening restill must undergo which, by the way, is worse than the opera-He appeared pale, but tion"-- knocks him out for a day or so afterward. He his handshake was as firm and his step as quick as ever. "I thank God every said it is "precautionary. .

They tell me they got all the cancer in the area. and this is for safety pur-"Let me tell you this."

Humphrey added. "I don't have to be majority leader, but I can be majority leader — and even if I lost 20 per rent of my vitality, I'm up to most of the rest of the Senate¹

Humphrey did not attempt to make his case for the majority leader's job he's running against Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to succeed the retu-ing Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. - on the basis his organizational abil-

For one thing, he was a

ities.

half-hour late for the session with reporters, and all of those present had vivid memories of his chaotic 1968 bid for the presidency - assignment to the Humphrey cam paign that year was known as the "Russian Front" of political journal-

Instead, said Humphrey, the majority whip (No. 2 in the Democratic leadership) should handle the day-to-day operations

leader free for larger mat-"I look on the ters. majority leader as truly the Senate's ambassador to the White House, conveying to the president and his officers an accurate picture of the Sen-ate's views," he said.

What's more, said Humphrey, the majority leader should "communicate with the public as well help re-establish the prestige of the Congress.



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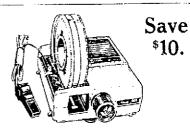
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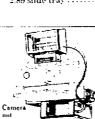
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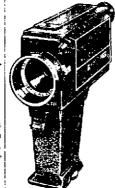
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GOP fights to survive

Rival factions press hunt for leader

WASHINGTON - In the wake of the 1976 elections. political professionals of all persuasions see the Republican Party as fighting for survival, perhaps closer to extinction than sever before in its 122-year

thistory.
Most of its national "leaders are viewed as ei ther detested discredited or too old for any claim on future political influence. The no longer Grand Old Party has lost the White House, barely preserved apparently irreducible minorities in Congress and clings to governorships in 13 of 50 states, many of them small and politically inipotent.

LESS than a quarter of American voters are willing to identify themselves Republicans Within these declining ranks, the party faces an identity crisis of alarming propor-tions; there seems to be less agreement than ever on the role the party should play, other than simply as an alternative to the Democrats.

Faced with this dismal prospect, the Republicans appear to be heading for internal struggle that could divide their liberal, moderate and conservative wings so irreconcila-bly as to reduce the constituency of the surviving leadership almost to invis-

This assessment, reached reluctantly by professionals in both parties, is disputed by those conservative Republicans who believe they can put together an effective new coalition if they are given control. Ronald Reagan said pointedly last week that he would even accept a new name for the

THE announcement Monday by Mary Louise Smith that she would re-sign as Republican national chairman in mid-January precipitated a contest for the post that appeared likely to narrow down to these blocs:

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Not a Candidate

- Supporters of Reagan during his 1976 primary challenge to President Ford, who believe they have earned an opportunity to demonstrate leadership. Their candidate for the chairmanship will probably not be the former California governor, but someone closely identified with his cause.

- Backers of John B. Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas turned Republican. He said Monday that he was not a candidate, but his description of the ideal chairman seemed to fit him as well as his handtailored suits, and his friends were reported to be making calls on his be-

The beleaguered minority of Republicans who used to accept the liberal label, but now style themselves moderates. They are already organizing an effort to block what they regard as the "cap-ture" of party control by conservatives, which would result in their being even further from the center of power than they are

The new Republican Na-Committee, elected by delegates to the Kansas City convention last August, almost certainly has a solid conservative majority. A sharp division between Reagan and Connally forces, however, could deny either of their candidates immediate

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outnumbered moderates is to persuade the National Committee to unite behind a political technician, a nonideological "nuts and bolts" Republican chairman like Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, who inherited a similarly devastated party in 1964, but managed to eassemble it to win the presidency for the party in 1968. Leading Republican conservatives have made their opposition to such a project very clear.

"Now, more than ever," Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina said in a speech last week, "the Republi-can Party must be transformed to a broad-based conservative party which will bring all of the workers and producers into one camp and leave the special interests and the selfseekers to the liberals."

Helms called on conservatives to "take back the machinery of the party, from the chairman of the Republican National Committee on down, to reorganize the committee staff along ideological lines and "to re-evaluate everything connected with the past decade of failure, including even the very name of the Republican Party itself."

A GROUP of Republiean moderates, headed by Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, went into emergency session Tues-day afternoon in a downtown Washington hotel, determined to develop a strategy to block Helms and his associates. About 15 senators and representatives participated.

A new possibility for the chairmanship—surfaced after the meeting: James A. Baker III, the Houston attorney who took over as President Ford's campaign chairman and helped him to make a strong finish in the race against Jimmy Carter. Baker's supporters predicted he would have broad party support, from

Ford on down. One senator who attended the meeting said that the Republicans had discussed "where we are



JOHN CONNALLY Privately Campaigning

and the methods we would use," but that no agreement had been reached on a candidate.

ANOTHER participant questioned whether it was advisable for moderate Republicans to sit down alone," in effect pursuing the same exclusionary course that they criticize among conservatives.

The chairmanship election in January will not be the only indicator of the direction in which the Republican Party is proceeding. Leadership con-tests matching more and less conservative candidates are expected to take place in both the Senate and House before the national committee session.

Ford has assured one Republican senator in the Milliken group that he opposes domination of the party in the years ahead by one faction. Whether he will make a public commitment for a moderate candidate for chairman, however, remains to be

The White House press secretary. Ron Nessen, said Monday that Ford 'certainly considers himself to be the head of the but his influence marty.' as a defeated candidate and a lame-duck president is not likely to be great with Republicans who continue to earry political and governmental responsibil-

Ford is symptomatic of the Republican leadership problem. The only living Republican ex-president, Richard M. Nixon, lives in exile and disgrace in California. Reagan lost his 1976 try for the nomina-tion, albeit closely, and will be 68 years old in

Vice President Nelson

A. Rockefeller was so unpopular in his own party that Ford denied him re-nomination, and he will be 72 years old at the time of the next national election. Connally, who is 59, was acquitted in federal court of charges that he had accepted bribes. Last sum-

mer he upset many Reagan supporters by endorsing Ford a month before the convention.

Tuesday that he is pri-

While Connally maintains that he is not interested in the national chairmanship, well-placed Texas sources reported

vately campaigning for the post, anxious to promote national political exposure for himself dur-ing the next two years in preparation for 1980.

THE qualifications that

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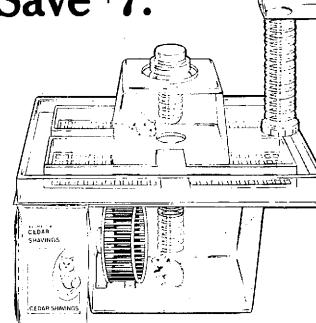
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15 millon Americans 'voter dropouts'

By LYLE DENNISTON Washington Star

WASHINGTON-Perhaps 15 million Americans have given up on the nation's politics and po longer participate as voters, a study of nonvot-ing has concluded.

That is about one out of every 10 citizens of voting

age.
The study was done by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a bipartisan group

The committee has been pessimistic about voter participation throughout its year-long study of nonvoters, but its final findings turned out to be worse than expected.

Several weeks before the presidential election, the group predicted that the results would show that some 10 million Americans had dropped out over the past eight years. The results, in fact, indicate that the figure is 15 million.

The figure is based both on pre-election polling by Hart Research Associates and on actual voting patterns on election day.

In September, the committee found that there were about 7 million Americans who had been regular voters and who dropped out between 1968 1972. In addition, it found some 10 million other Americans who had voted in 1972 but said they would not do so this year.

The committee then estimated that at least 10 million of these 17 million 'dropouts'' would remain



GOV. MILLIKEN Moderate Leader

THE GOP

(Cont. from preceding page)

the former governor and treasury secretary set for a new chairman seemed to eliminate everyone but him and Reagan. They were: a Republican not holding federal or state office, an articulate spokesman who can attract new members to the party, a politician of sufficient stature to be newsworthy, someone in a position to respond effectively to the Democratic president and Congress.

The sole criteria should be which person in any party group can do the most effectiv 100 Connally said. "We're all looking for the same thing: effective organization of the party.

Heinz sues

L.A. agency

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

— U.S. Sen.-elect John
Heinz III has filed a lawsuit against a Los Angeles public-relations firm charging that it mismanaged his campaign and requesting \$705,046 in dam-

Heinz, heir to the H.J. Heinz Co. pickle and catsup fortune, spent more than \$2 million of his own money in the race, the most expensive Senate campaign since strict spending limits

took effect in 1972 Heinz, a Pittsburgh Republican, has accused George Young & Associ-ates of arranging the printing of hundreds of thousands of pieces of campaign literature without arranging for distribution; leasing storefronts throughout Pennsylvania that were never used: renting billboard space and never filling it with ads; arranging useless telephone hook-ups; overstaffing and hiring incompetents, and reckless spending of campaign funds.

dropouts on Nov. 2.
Actual election results

now suggest that perhaps 8 million of those who voted in 1972 stayed away this year. As a result, the committee estimates that 15 million citizens who used to be regular voters are now nonvoters.

The committee plans to check further on the accuracy of this estimate when new polling is done later Among some of the committee's other conclusions about the voting and nonvoting on Nov. 2 were:

-Jimmy Carter won with the support of only 27 per cent of the eligible citizens-that is, those of

voting age.
—Almost 70 million people of the 150 million of voting age did not vote.

-The number of potential voters rose by some 10 million in the past four years, but only 2.3 million more voted. The nonvoters, however, rose by 6.8 million.

Disputing press reports on election day, the commiltee said that voter interest actually declined.

Registration dropped nationally, turnout of eligible voters dropped nationally and turnout of registered voters dropped nationally," the study con-

Of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, only 14 showed higher turnouts of eligible voters than in 1972. Of those 14, 10 were in the South-an indication that Georgian Carter was able to stimulate notable

interest in Dixie.
"In all," the committee said, "turnout in this election was well below average election turnout since 1932 and is the lowest since 1948."

Curtis B. Gans, codirector of the study, com-

mented "What is occurring is a trend for which the term apathy is too mild a word. There are substantial numbers of Americans who are disenchanted with the political process, dis-gusted with their leaders and disillusioned by the failure of government of both political parties to meet their needs."

As the committee has argued repeatedly, its final findings showed that making it easier for citizens to register did not mean that they would do so and did not mean that they would vote even if they had registered.

Thirteen states and the District of Columbia for the first time used "postcard registration"— among the easiest ways to

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Judge drops criminal charges

Man who smokes pot to save sight is cleared

A judge dismissed crimi-nal charges Wednesday against a teacher who said he grew marijuana and smoked it to avoid going blind.

Judge James A. Washington Jr District of Columbia Superior Court ruled that Robert C. Randall, 29, of Washington was entitled to the "defense of necessity" because marijuana had eased his glaucoma after other treatments proved ineffective.

"The evil he sought to avert, blindness, is greater than that he per-formed to accomplish

it." Washington sam.
The defense of necessity applies when a person's actions are compel-led by circumstances the person did not bring upon himself, when his objective cannot be accomplished in some other way and when the

is serious enough to outweigh his offense.

"While blindness was shown by competent medical testimony to be the otherwise inevitable result of defendant's disease, no adverse effects from the smoking of marijuana have been demonstrated." Washington said.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the decision was believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Stroup added that it could benefit "tens of thousands" of glaucoma sufferers who have found other treatments ineffec-

A spokesmam for the U.S. attorney's U.S. attorney's office here said no decision had been made on whether to

Randall, who until re-

cently was teaching speech in a public school in neighboring Prince George's County, Md., said the decision 'means that I'm not going to be viewed as a criminal for merely doing something essential.

He said he would not resume growing marijuana, however, because he now gets it from the government.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse recently granted his application to receive marijuana that it grows on a farm in Mississippi for research purposes. He re-ceives it weekly and picked up his first supply last week.
Randall was arrested

after police noticed marijuana growing on the rear porch and in the front windows of his home on Aug. 21, 1975. He admitted growing the marijuana to smoke it, but said he needed it for his glaucoma.

(daucoma is a disease in which excessive fluid accumulates in the eye, causing distorted vision and ultimately blindness. Randall has lost the sight of his right eye. His vision is impaired in his left eye, but he said he is able to read and live a

Randall testified that traditional treatments were ineffective, but said he obtained relief from smoking marijuana

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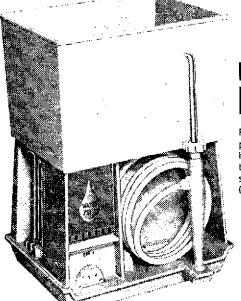


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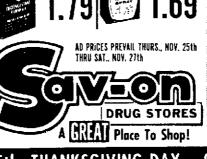




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Harris Survey

Foreign aid, welfare top suggested cutbacks

One of the strongest mandates emerging from the recent election was a deep public aversion to increased federal spending. By 62 to 23 per cent, a majority of the public favors cutting federal expenditures

However, the public's views on spending are not quite as simple as they seem. Closer examination shows that the American people are highly selective ibout where to cut and where to sustain spending. When asked about cutbacks in spending, "evenif that means cutting back her file, jobs, for the enemployed and other social aneas," a 61-to-28 per cent majority opposes such

A RECENT Harris Surareas of Tederal spending and asked people to choose those they would most like to out and those they would least like to The results are revenling

It there is a federal protrain that can be re-carded as intouchable, it is Social Security pay-ments. Only 2 per cent of the training of conditions of conditions of the con-training of the control of conditions of the control of the contr

not take place
Only 3 per cent opt for cuts in health care, and 52 per cent feel that this is an area where they would least like to see a decrease in federal expenditure.

FEDERAL aid to education also ranks high on the "least like to see cut" list, with 41 per cent singling it out for exemption from the budgetary paring process, compared with the 5 per cent who rank it with their leading candidates for the cutting

Pollution control is another area where the public is unwilling to see a cutback in federal spending While 7 per cent see environmental regulations as a prime target for money-saving cuts, 30 per cent warn that this area

should be left alone. vey of 1,532 adults nation-wide tested 13 different health care, federal aid to Thus, Social Security, education and pollution control can be classified as areas where the overall public thrust for cuts in lederal spending are apt to meet with considerable

IN CONTRAST, a mim-

the American people are of candidates for cutting. willing to see cuts made with 55 per cent favoring here, and 69 per cent say cuts, compared with only 3 this is where cuts ought per cent opposing.

Trudeau appeals for renewed Canada unity

Minister Pierre Elliott licensing and other activi-Trudeau, his position ties affecting the linguistic shaken by the overwhelm and cultural make-up of shaken by the overwhelming victory of the separatist party in the Quebec provincial elections last week, appealed Wednesday night for a renewal of national unity.

Trudeau, in an address on television and radio, insisted that the aspirations of the five million Frenchspeaking Canadians in Quebec could be satisfied within the federal framework. He conceded, however, that some changes in the relationship between that province and the central government, through the enhancement of provincial powers, might be required

Quebec has been asking Bourassa. o for local authority over Liberal party

the province.

The prime minister made two tapes of his speech, one in English and one in French, for simultaneous broadcasting on the separate English and French services of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the government-supported radio and television net-

Rene Levesque, the leader of the Parti Quebecos, which favors independence for the province. is scheduled to take over as Quebec's premier Thursday from Robert of Trudeau's

The Wishing Star

Next on the list is federal welfare spending. with 50 per cent supporting cuts and only 9 per cent feeling that cutbacks in this area of expenditure should have a low priority.

The space program contimes to be out of popular favor. Some 47 per cent single it out as an area for cutting, while only 9 per cent would like to see it

The food-stamp program, recently a source of

controversy, was named this area. This is a turnby 30 per cent as their top choice for cutting, while only 17 per cent want to see it preserved as much as possible.

Five other areas emerge with no clear mandate as to whether spending should be cut or kept about as it is:

Although 21 per cent of the public place defense spending on a list of prior-ities for cutbacks, 37 per cent want to go slow in

around from 1971 when, at the height of our Vietnam involvement, 30 per cent put defense spending on the prime cutback list. compared with only 16 per cent who wanted to go

slow in such cuts.

By a narrow margin, more people would like to see federal spending for mass transportation cut than would like to see it sustained.

The question of farm

subsidies turns up as a stand-off, with just about as many people opting for cutbacks as those who do

On aid to cities, a similar stand-off is evident. While 16 per cent put it on their list for high-priority cutbacks, almost as many, 14 per cent, say they would least like to see cuts" in federal aid to

But this is a turnaround against the cities, for five

years ago three times as many people put federal aid to cities on their "don't cut back" list as those assigning it to their 'high priority" cutback list.

This will not come as good news to the beleaguered mayors of the nation's big cities, who only a few weeks ago made an urgent plea to incoming President-elect Carter to come to their



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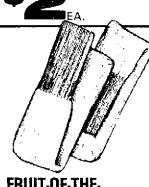
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Some key agency chiefs hard to shift

By DAVID BURNHAM New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Jimmy Carter will be unable to gain control of many regulatory agencies for five or six months. In a few cases, it may be a year or more.

The delay will be due mostly to the time-con-suming process of selecting nominees to fill existing vacancies and obtaining their confirma tion by the various Senate committees and the full Senate

But in a small number of important regulatory agencies that deal with major aspects of the economy. Carter can look forward to domination for longer periods of time by officials appointed by President Ford or former President Nixon.

IN THE important area of banking and reonomic policy, for example, all seven seats of the Federal Reserve Board are filled and its present head. Arthur F. Burns, has said he intends to complete his term as chairman, which runs to January 1978.

There may also be a lengthy delay before Carter can develop his own majority on the seven-person Federal Communications Commission, the agency that sets much of the nation's tele-phone and broadcasting policies

According to several communications experts there are two factors that may block the Carter administration from assuming immediate control of the FCC. First, the present Republican chairman, Richard E. Wiley, is not expected to leave the commission until the end of his term June 30, 1977.

Second, James H. Quello, a conservative Democrat who next spring will have served longer than other commissioner in the history of the FCC. reportedly may keep his seat until his term expires in 1980.

THUS, even though Carter can name a chairman and also appoint a successor to Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks. who is resigning to become the head of the - NAACP, the incoming president may not have his own majority until Quello decides to leave of-

The five-person Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses reactors and enforces nuclearsafety rules, is another agency where the new president may not be able to assume immediate con-

The present chairman is Marcus A. Rowden, an lindependent who was ap-

whose term does not expire until next June. Thus, even though there is presently a vacancy at the NRC and Carter can name his own chairman, the new administration may not have a majority there for seven months

AN UNUSUAL provision of the law creating the Consumer Product Safety Commission gives its chairman a fixed term that the new president may not abrogate. Thus,

Democratic takeover as soon as the nominations are made and confirmed.
Roderick M. Hills

chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Richard L. Dun ham, chairman of the Federal Power Commis-sion, are both expected to submit their resignations when the Carter administration assumes control of the government

The change of administration and

men does not necessarily mean drastic changes in

economic policy.
Officials who have seen the plans of what the Carter administration hopes to achieve in the regulation of the nation's airlines, for example, prediet that the policy of the incoming Democrats will closely resemble that of the Čivil Aeronautics Board chairman, John E. Robson.

Another area where

there may be little change is communications Last August, Carter spoke to a Washington forum ar ranged by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. In response to questions, the Georgia Democrat indicated there should be stronger government curbs of sex and violence on television and more competition in the com-

Late in October, however, a fhree-man team from the Carler operation,

numications industry.

lead by Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, met with top officials of the National Association of Broadcasters and sought to reassure the trade group that no drastic changes were in store for them. According to a highofficial in the Carter team and Joseph Browder, an environmentalist who recently quit the team in protest, a similar meeting was held in October in Houston with major oil

producers



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ARTHUR F. BURNS "Staying Till '78'

even though an existing vacancy will allow the Democrats to have a majority as soon as it is filled, the present chair-man, John Byington, can continue as the head of the agency until October 1978, when his term expires.

Another agency where the Carter administration probably will not assume immediate control is the National Labor Relations Board. There have been three occasions during the NLRB's history when the White House has changed parties, but no president has ever named a new chairman from the sitting members. The term of the present chairman, Betty Southard Murphy, expires in December 1979, Another seat becomes vacant in December 1977, but that is already held by a Demo-

MANY of the other key regulatory agencies presently have vacancies that would permit the Carter administration to take almost immediate control. They are headed by chairmen who are expected to submit their resignations as soon as Carter becomes president.

The Federal Trade Commission, which seeks to eurb false advertising and enforce parts of the anti-trust laws, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates trucking, railroads and barges, both have va

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: UAW sees victory in neutrality-clause test

MONROE La (AP) -The United Auto Workers predict victory in the first ligst of the "neutrality clause" they recently won for their contract. ""We have the election won." said Carlton

said Carlton WOB. Horner, a UAW organizer who has headed the twomonth; drive at General Motors Corp.'s Guide Divi-sion plant here. He said 58 per cent of the plant's 600 workers had signed cards indicating they will vote for UAW representation.

There is now no union representation at the plant, which makes square

headlights for GM cars.
The UAW won the "neutrality clause" in last week's national contract settlement after unprecedented ministrikes at 16 key GM plants. The clause includes a pledge from GM not to interfere with union organization drives. mainly at plants in the South. The UAW has charged GM tried to block UAW unionization of

Southern plants The union election at Monroe is scheduled for Dec. 22 - the first major test of the neutrality clause. It is the first union election at the Monroe plant, which opened last

Frank Rada, the plant manager, said the

company is making no overt campaign against the union in line with the neutrality clause.

He acknowledged workers at the plant now make less than workers covered by the national UAW contract, but he said wages and fringe benefits are as good as or better than other industries in the

area.
"Ninety-nine point nine
"CAV's workers per cent of GM's workers are under a UAW master contract nationwide." said Horner, "The plant at Monroe is going to be added to that total. We are dealing with a corporation of their word, and we have a piedge from them not to interfere."

He said the company previously tried to brainwash employes against the union.

Bob Sullivan, personnel manager for the Monroe plant, denied there had been interference in UAW organization activities.

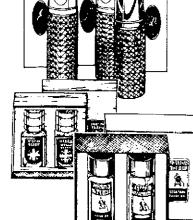
"The union has been soliciting cards to be signed (for membership). We're just trying to keep our employes informed and up to date," he said.

"We don't want to take on, betittle or demean the union," he said. "We have a pretty good relation-



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'People's inaugural' not for everyone

was a note stating, "This

is a souvenir invitation only," along with an order

form for "official inaugu-

ral" items such as license

plates at \$15 each, medals

ranging from \$6 to \$50.

sterling silver plates at

\$150 and reserved

bleacher seats along the

parade route ranging from

The printed Carter invi-

tations will go primarily to

people who were involved in the Carter campaign-

people who manned the

telephone banks, licked stamps, worked at the polls, knocked on doors

"It says we want you to come to Washington," said

\$2 to \$50.1

and so forth.

WASHINGTON-When Jimmy Carter's folks say they want "everybody" to come to his inauguration, they're really just saying y'all come'

And when a southerner says "y'all come," the invitation may be sincere. but it's neither specific nor universal.

It means you're welcome to drop by some-time, but it doesn't mean, for example, that you should crash the dinner party being given for a few select people Saturday

DESPITE statements by Carter inaugural planners about "everybody" being invited to the Jan. 20 ceremonies and "300,000 to 400,000" invitations to be mailed, the usual protocol, perquisites and political obligations will determine who really gets to go

Efforts are being made to make the Carter inauguration and related events more open to more people than some past ones. But there are practi-cal limits on just how open" everything can be.

That reality began as-serting itself this week as Bardyl Tirana and Vicki Rogers of Carter's inauguration planning committee met with Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, and William M. Cochrane, executive director of the congres-

sional committee. The joint congressional committee handles the planning, construction and other arrangements for the actual inaugural ceremonies on the Capitol

THE president-elect's committee handles planning and preparations for the parade, parties and other special events.

The congressional committee, whose work began Even though the Carter planners want it to be a people's inaugural. Carter campaign workers and contributors, favored VIPs to be accommodated to make it unlikely that

The approximately 117. 000 tickets available for the ceremonies will be distributed through U.S. senators and representatives and the presidentelect. If you want one, contact one of your senators or your congressman-and hope.

but if the weather is calm you should be able to hear the swearing-in and the inaugural address through a \$35,000 sound system. Cochrane points out that a lot of wind whipping around the microphones could make the ceremonies inaudible.

So what about those

tend and participate in

the 1973 inauguration. In the same envelope with a batch of those invitations Tirana, and a special guide to events being planned for inauguration week in the capital will be in

But the invitation won't get you onto the Capitol grounds for the ceremonies or into one of the inaugural parties or anywhere else.

Six official inaugural

parties (the Carter plan-ners, in keeping with the 'small-d democratic'' tone they hope to set for the new administration, are calling them parties in-stead of balls) are scheduled for the night of Jan. 20 at the National Visitors Center, the D. C. Armory and the Washington Hil-ton, Shoreham, Sheraton Park and Mayflower

About 50,000 persons will be invited to those parties, Tirana said.

Even though maugural activities aren't going to be quite as wide open and populist-flavored as some of the planners' earlier statements might have suggested, plans are under way to make the day meaningful for anyone who's in Washington, even without a specific invita-tion to anything.

The paid bleachers that have lined most of Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House during past inaugural parades won't be there this time. The sidewalks along the parade route will be left open for stand-ing room, on a first-come basis, except for some

bleachers for the handicapped (also first-come) and VIP stands necessary for security and protocol in the immediate vicinity of the White House.

Special events are being planned at the capital city's museums, parks. monuments, concert halls and theaters for the entire week, Tirana said. Some of those will be open to the public at no charge: others will charge admission, but anyone can buy tickets as long as they

Details about those special events aren't available yet, but Tirana said the committee hoped to include that information with the mass mailing of printed invitations sched-

Carter will be sworn in. If you are going, some D.C. advice WASHINGTON- If you and possibly banning other traffic on certain key streets that day, but those

pians aren I definite yet. Regular bus schedules are complicated, but the

bus stops are clearly marked, and most bus

drivers are helpful. If you

plan to ride a bus, have plenty of change in your

pocket. Drivers won't

make change, and the faces vary with the dis-

tance and the time of day.

For information as it

becomes available on spe-

cial events open to the

public during that week,

write to the Inaugural

Committee, Second and T Streets SW. Washington.

CARPENTER Joe Goins hands up a board

to a co-worker as they help build inaugu-

ral stands in front of the Capitol. In rear

is the partly built stand where Jimmy

plan to accept Presidentelect Jimmy Carter's invi-tation to "everybody" to come to Washington for his manguration Jan. 20. that might be helpful,

There are about 35,000 botel and motel rooms in the Washington metropolitan area, including the Maryland and Virginia suburbs within a rudius of 20 miles or so. Austin Kinney, executive director of the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, says the area's hotels and motels never have been totally sold out as far as he knows, even during this Bicentennial

BUT Carter maugura! planners are hoping hundreds of thousands of people will accept their invitation, so it would be a good idea to make reser

You can get a list of hotels and motels and other basic tourist information by writing the Convention and Visitors Bureau. 1129 20th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

traffic doesn't compare with New York's, but there's a lot of it, and unless you're familiar with the grids, spokes, squares and circles of the city's streets, driving can be confusing.

During the day, the best way to get around for inaugural events, unless the weather is really bad. might be on foot. If you can get somewhere in the vicinity of the Capital or the White House by car or taxi or bus, you'll be within reasonable walking distance of almost any where you'd want to go.

FOR standing room as 3 close as possible to the Capitol's East Front plaza your best bet will be along First Street, between the Capitol and the grounds of the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Inauguration ceremonies will begin it noon and you might have to be there well before

that to get close enough to see or hear anything From there it's only a one-mile walk to the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue, the route of the inaugural parade. You might want to skip the ceremonies in order to secure a good vantage point along the parade route be-

fore the area fills up Taxis cruise Washington streets, and on a normal day you can flag one down relatively quickly. How much trouble you might have getting a taxi on Jan. 20 will depend on how many other people are trying to do the same

thing. Buses also move around the city throughout the day. Planners are considering providing free bus service on a first-come basis to inaugural events

last spring, is providing seats for about 17,000 per-sons at the Capitol's East Front during the ceremonies. The rest of the plaza on that side of the Capitol will be reserved standing room, enough for about 100,000 persons, according to estimates from the office of the architect of the Capitol.

there are enough govern-ment officials, high-level constituents of congressmen and assorted other the average citizen will get anywhere close to the scheduled to take the oath of office.

Without a ticket, you won't be able to see much,

"300,000 to 400,000" printed invitations the Carter inaugural committee plans to send out?

"That will be what in the past has been termed 'souvenur' invitation,' Tirana said.

(Four years ago, former President Nixon's inauguration committee sent out a large number of engraved invitations to "at-



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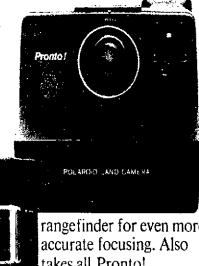
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Eisele learned by watching Humphrey

Mondale press aide 'aware of V.P. pitfalls'

By LEE EGERSTROM From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON — Al-bert Eisele sat back in his Falls Church, Va., home and reread a chapter from his 1972 book "Almost to the Presidency." The chapter, "Super Salesman for the Great Society." detailed Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey's often frustrating to the vice president and

role as vice president under President Johnson. "I saw how bad it ean be if a president and vice president don't get along." Eisele said. But then he accepted an offer from Sen. Walter Mondale to

bottom

boom!

Pay-Less Casual Shoes

as press secretary.
Eisele, 40, will begin working for the vice president-elect on Dec. 15, ending II years as a Washington correspondent for the Independent, Press-Telegram and other

Women's Western Casual

Knight-Ridder news-

papers.
"I'm fully aware of the pitfalls of the vice presi-dency and of the unhappy history of president-vice president relationships." Eisele said after Mondale's announcement of his appointment, Tuesday.

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As a native of Blue Earth, Minn., and a reporter for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press. Eisele observed the vice presidency closely when Humphrey served in the position.

But Eisele said Wednesday that he is satisfied

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that the relationship Mondale has with President-elect Jimmy Carter is close and that Carter is serious in his plans to give Mondale a substantial role in domestic and foreign policy in the new adminis-

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"I HAD mixed emotions

in making this decision." Eisele said. "I hate to leave the newspaper busiman I respect, to see gov-ernment from a unique

Eisele, who plans to vacation with his wife and two daughters and finish some writing projects be-fore joining Mondale in the \$40,000 position, said he sought the advice of several close friends before accepting Mondale's offer.

Among them, he said, were Washington Bureau chief William Broom; Washington editor of the Ridder Newspapers, Walter Ridder, and Detroit News Columnist Jerry ter-Horst, who served as President Ford's first press secretary.
"All without exception

urged me to take it. All thought it was a great opportunity." he said.
Eisele joined the Wash-

ington Bureau a few months after Mondale was appointed to the Senate in 1965 when Humphrey be-came vice president. He as covered Mondale's political career since the vice president-elect was Minnesota's attorney general.

BUT THE politican-re-

ness. I've been a reporter all my working life, but I was attracted by the apportunity to work for a vantage point and to get in on the ground floor of a new administration."

> AL EISELE I, P-T Correspondent porter adversary role has sometimes dimmed their friendship, and it was dimmed from the start of Mondale's quest for the

vice presidency.
In July, a week before the Democratic National Convention, Eisele accom-panied the senator andhis wife-Joan, on the flight to Atlanta to be interviewed by Carter.

The next morning, Carter sent a small aircraft to Atlanta to fly the Mondales and Eisele to Plains. The pilot asked Eisele to take the controls en route and Eisele experi-mented with making the plane climb and descend.

Mondale, sitting in back with Carter's son, Chip, shouted at Eisele, "Hey, have you ever flown a plane before?"

"No," responded the re-porter. "This is the first

GOP leader predicts party rebound in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) House Republican A House Republicans. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, said Wednesday "the Democrats in Congress are vulnerable" and Republicans. should be able to win back a large number of seats in the 1978 elections.

"If we continue the necessary recruiting and organizational work now. there's no reason why we

can't put an end to the Democratic begemony in Congress." the House Republican Conference chairman said in a state-House Democrats out-

numbered Republicans 290 to 145 in the last Congress and picked up at least two more seats in the November election. The lineup now is 292

Democrats and 142 Republicans for the next House with one election still underided. That is Demo-eratic Rep. Lloyd Meeds' re-election effort in Wash-

ington.
But Anderson said the Democrats are vulnerable and may face heavy losses in 1978.

"They're weak on the issue of congressional re-form and abuses by legislators," Anderson said. "They're soft on the need for restraint in federal spending, and they're open to attack for their dismal performance

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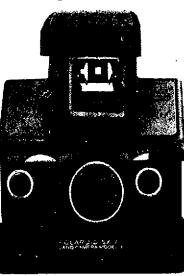
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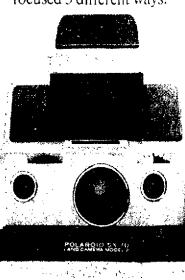
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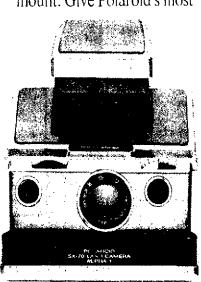


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revolutionary camera ever. The new SX-70 Alpha 1. \$210



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MAIN (Center) BLDG.

More jobs, higher pay seen in booming O.C.

Orange County is the (astest-growing area in the state, and will show large gains in employment and personal income next year, an economic foreeaster for United Califorma Bank said Wednesday.

UCB Vice President John Kyser said the bank's yearly economic prediction for California shows Orange County is the top growth area, followed by Santa Clara and San Diego counties

Anformant žgets prison in grand theft

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man described as a U.S government informant was sentenced Wednesday to 1 to 10 years in prison for grand theft in the purchase of a house

Charles E. Leggett, 53, was accused of agreeing to a 83-million deal with a phony \$1.75-million certificate of deposit actually given to him as "flash " in a government money investigation of stolen securities

Leggett, who has homes at nearby Rancho Santa Fe and Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded no contest Oct. 25.

A defense lawyer told Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson "If you send him to prison, who is to protect society from those on whom he was attempting to get informa-

"The federal government was dealing with a professional con man who on one hand gives them information and on the other takes whatever he can." said Deputy Dist. can," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert O'Neill, "He fixed like a king for over two years at no cost to

cast to the bank's customers in Anaheim this week. UCB chief economist Raymond Jallow said. We think Orange County is the premier performer in economic conditions for 76 and 77 in all growth as-

About one-fifth of the state's population growth next year will take place in Orange County, the forecast predicts, Jallow said the county will gain about 59,000 residents and 45,000 new jobs.

Median family income in Orange County will rise 9.2 per cent to \$19,420 next year, the bank predicts. That would place the county third among the state's 22 statistical areas. Only San Jose and San Francisco would be higher

UCB says housing permits will increase by about 25 per cent, from proportion of the increase

will be in apartments The new jobs will come primarily from manufacturing, services, wholesale and retail outlets, government and construction, Jallow said. Despite the increase in jobs, the unemployment rate will go down only slightly, he

The unemployment rate will remain high because of such factors as an increase in the number of persons entering the labor force including the immigration of foreign labor, Jallow said.

Jallow predicts good business during the Christmas season despite the downturn of national eco nomic indicators the past two months

"We will not have a recession according to our forceast, that is for sure."

TODAY'S WORLD Survey of 'typical' buyers



is require may payment or your bill to overdus, doctor, but there's so much I don't know yet about taising that kind of money."

Hundreds of birds fall dead

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) Residents awoke Wednesday to streets littered with hundreds of dead and dying blackbirds and city officials say the whole thing is a mystery

to them. David Romero, city public service director. said an estimated 500 birds died overnight. He said the city has not sprayed any chemicals in the area recently. added another \$13.16 per month

Asked their reason for purchasing a new home, 38.6 per cent cited a desire to be a homeowner. Other reasons included job transfer, 17.8 per

cent, and wanted to change, 16.8 per cent. Only one out of four of the new home buyers moved from another state and, in terms of distance, the largest group, 38 per cent. moved between six and

Cost of new home—\$42,702

25 miles.
Total household income for the buyers was between \$20,000 and \$25. 000 for 26 per cent of the purchasers, while 25 per

cent had incomes of \$15.

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000 to \$20,000 and 20 per cent were in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range.

Some 34 per cent of the houses had prices between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and 27 per cent cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Seven per cent cost more than \$70,000 while nine per cent cost less than \$30,-

'Toughest' rules OKd on unethical collection firms

laws or regulations.

putes a debt to insure that the debt is legiti-

SACRAMENTO (APL Regulations designed to crack down on unethical collection agencies have been adopted by the State Department of Consumer Affairs, de-partment officials said Wednesday.

The new rules were described by the depart-ment as the "toughest consumer protection re-form package in almost

two decades."

They include provisions which require collection agencies to:

-Make sure that their notices do not appear to be from a governmental

-Insure that their notices state that questions about collection agency activities can be sent to the Bureau of Collection and Investigative Serv-

—Send written notices The regulations also demanding debt payprohibit a collection ments to the bureau beagency from threatening fore they're used to in-sure they do not violate to contact or contacting a debtor's employer if -Make a good faith effort if a debtor disthe contact would endan-

ger the debtor's job, ex-cept in certain "legitimate" situations.

and insurance was \$351.71 and utilities

FRESNO (AP) - The Fresno Guide will begin publishing five afternoons a week starting Dec. 6. The Guide, until now a three-times-a-week morning newspaper, will switch on the same date the daily Fresno Bee moves to morning publication. The Guide will publish Monday through Friday after-

Editions added

Associated Press

The typical new home

in the United States costs

\$42,702 and was pur-

chased by a family with

an income of \$21,615, ac-

cording to a new survey

hy the National Associa-

The survey, published in NAHB's Monthly Report for November.

covered 950 purchasers

of new homes between July 1, 1975, and June 30.

The median age for the head of the household

purchasing the new home was 33, with 56 per

cent aged between 25

and 34. The next largest group of buyers, 20 per cent, was between 35 and

According to the sur-

vey, the average monthly payment for principal, interest, tax

the average

44 years old.

tion of Homebuilders.



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For your man

the hour,

Vast increase in trade with China predicted

By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

Will Americans be watching Monday-night football on Red Chinese television sets a few years from now?

That's one of the intriguing possibilities raised by 'Dr'. Barry Richman. professor of management and international business at UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

Richman, an expert on the economy of the People's Republic of China thinks trade between the U.S. and China will increase dramatically in the next few years, with color television sets, transistor radios and other consumer electronics among the possible items being imported by this country.

"YOU MAY well see color television sets from China within the next five years,". Richman said. They're producing them now, but they're talking about producing them for mass markets. If they did, they could undersell the Japanese. In fact, I think you'll see some of the same imports here that you saw after World War from Japan and Korea.

Richman, who has traveléd widely in mainland China, says the re-cent purge of the so-called 'radical" Chinese leaders after the death of Chair-man Mao Tse-tung may lead to more rapid indus-trial growth for China under its new rulers.

"It remains to be seen whether Chairman Hua Kuo-leng (Mao's succesşor) will abandon substantially the traditional model of self-reliance in favor of à rapid, long-term infusion of foreign capital and technology to meet the pressing economic re-quirements of modernization." he said. "But if the moderates can maintain control for the next 10 to 15 years, China would be if a position to achieve a real economic growth rate in the range of five to

eight per cent a year.

RICHMAN says this could boost Sino-American trade anywhere from \$3 billion to \$6 billion, a whopping increase from the \$1 billion figure of re-

cent years.
Some of the products
Hkely to be exported from the U.S. in Richman's view, are chemical plants. agricultural machinery, computers and heavy **!fansportation equipment.** in turn, the Chinese probably will sell gourmet foodstulfs, textiles, sport-ing goods, musical instruments and certain mineraks to the U.S., he be-

China, which has paid much more for imports in fecent years than it has gained on exports, suffers from a resulting balance

vast Chinese oil reserves could reverse that trend.

CHINA may well have more oil in the ground, and offshore, than all of Saudi Arabia," he said. Exactly how much is there, we don't know. But we do know the quantity if very great, and China also has much potential to develop and utilize other sources of energy. So it is highly possible that the export of oil in exchange for technological goods expertise could turn China's recent balance of payments deficit into a

Development of the Chinese oil will mean busi-ness for Western firms that manufacture drilling equipment, offshore barges and refining facilities. Richman says, because the Chinese don't have the ability to get the oil out themselves.

surplus.

"THEY'RE doing what they can, but to get at the oil does mean collaboration with someone in the Western world," he said. "They're already negotiating with Western consorti-

Richman also sees gains for food stores and other retailers in the anticipated influx of Chinese goods.

"There'll be a lot of curiosity buying at first," he said, "with people buying more and more if the quality is good. You're going to see a lot more Chinese goods in department stores.

Another boost to Sino-American trade could come in the form of Congress granting China "most favored nation" status, he says, a move that would greatly reduce the 40 to 100 per cent import duties now levied on products from China.

"China has a favorable image in the United States," he said, adding States," he said, adding that 'most favored na-tion' status probably would be granted to China before the Soviet Union.

"China does not have the same association with the unpopular policy of de-

Micronesians lose aid bid

SUSANVILLE (AP) -Lassen County supervisors have denied a request by Micronesian students for food stamps and medical assistance, officials said Wednesday.

The board agreed Tuesday to support County Director Martin Welfare Herzog's position against assistance for the students, who are attending Lassen Community Col-

Herzog says he thinks the college should provide the assistance, not the county. The students are from the U.S. territory of



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Folks who think religion and business don't mix haven't mastered either."

The Country Parson 'Questionable' payments OAKLAND (AP) and Exchange Commis-

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Said Wednesday that an investigation by the company had disclosed a number of questionable" contributions to political cam-paigns and payments to overseas customers. In a letter to stockhold-

rs, President Cornell C. Majer said the payments had ceased, and he expressed "regret that any questionable activities have occurred." He said a copy of the company's findings would be sub-mitted to the Securities

sion and the Internal Revenue Service.

On Tuesday, Aluminum Co. of America reported it had conducted a similar investigation and had found a total of \$166,000 in political contributions made at plant locations over a nine-year period through 1970.

Kaiser reported its in-quiry showed that five employes had made domestic political contributions worth about \$20,000, for which they received bon-uses totaling \$30,000.

"A portion of those con-

tributions, if considered indirect corporate contri-butions, would have been illegal," Maier said. However, the report said it ap-peared that a portion of the contributions were made to campaigns in states where such contri-

butions are legal. The payment program was halted in 1971 by company officers, Kaiser said. "Whatever its status in strict legal terms, it was questionable and distasteful to them from an ethical standpoint," the report said.

The investigation also

showed a 1975 payment of \$6,000 apparently made to a customs official of an unnamed foreign country to speed up unloading of some cargo, the company said.

This year, the report added. Kaiser overseas subsidiaries made or agreed to make \$79,440 in 'questionable payments' to foreign customers or their agents.

"We have taken, and are taking, steps to prevent a recurrence of even isolated instances of the type referred to in the report," Maier said.



CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

tente held by many American, or the Jewish emigra-tion question," he said.

and there is not as strong

an anti-China lobby in the

United States as compared

to the anti-Soviet lobby."
Richman himself is a

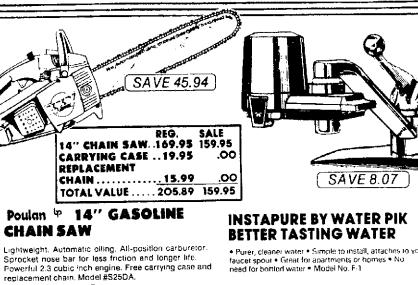
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S.F. battling wave of wanton street killings

By MARY GANZ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mayor George Mos-cone Wednesday an-nounced new measures aimed at stopping "ran-dom, wanton killings" on the streets of San Francisco.

- In addition to a \$1.7 mildion emergency plan announced earlier. Mos-cone said Wednesday that by the end of the week police overtime funds would be increased to put 60 extra patrolmen on the

WE NEED to do something to ease the dread (that) people feel walking the streets of the city, try to give them a feeling of Security," he said. Earlier Wedne day a

woman was shot in the arm on a busy downtown street with a BB gun or a small caliber bullet. Police said it was the 38th apparently motiveless shooting in the city this

Police said there have been 130 murders in San Francisco so far this year. many of them drugrelated. But fears of random violence were touched off last weekend when two men were killed in separate shootings as they walked near their homes.

There are no 'safe' neighborhoods any more," Moscone said Tuesday in announcing that the \$1.7 million would be spent to increase citizen awareness and put more police on the streets

The same morning that Moscone announced the emergency plan, a New York cab driver touring San Francisco on vacation as shot for no apparent

reason in the same block as Wednesday's shooting. "You don't have this type of violence in New York City," said Bernard Ostrager, 55, recovering Wednesday from a bullet wound in his leg. "Oh sure, you get robbed, or maybe shot or knifed if you resist. But you don't hear about somebody

shooting you out of the

In Pacific Heights, a well-to-do neighborhood near San Francisco Bay, wealthy insurance executive Edwin T. Golden, 66, was shot to death near his home Saturday by two youths who demanded

A \$5,000 reward was posted by the city for

information leading to the conviction of his killer, and another \$5,000 was offered for information on the killer of Donald Smith, 45, gunned down Friday in another "quiet" neighbor-hood. Police said they knew of no motives and had no suspects but re-vealed that the same gun was used in both shoot-

ings.
Police discounted the possibility suggested by some Pacific Heights residents of another conspiracy like the Zebra killings two years ago-a string of seemingly motiveless shootings of whites by black gunmen.

Overall crime this year is up 24 per cent, but the number of arrests has dropped by 1,588, said board of supervisors mem-ber Alfred Nelder, a former police chief.

Moscone said the emer-

geney crime-fighting money, if the board of supervisors approves, would come from the city's share of federal job lunds. He said \$600.000 would be used to pay 24 policemen to work overtime riding city buses to deter a spree of pursesnatchings and assaults.

NEW YORK cab driver Bernard Ostrager, in hospital bed, is one of the latest victims of violence sweeping San Francisco. He was shot in the leg for no apparent reason while touring the city Tuesday.

The Public Utilities of terrorism perpetrated Commission also was asked to provide funds for a permanent security force on city buses "in view of the continuing acts

against . . . passengers on a daily basis by juveniles and young adults.

Moscone said \$390,000 would be used to free 23

police officers from desk jobs to street work. Other funds will be used to expand a citizen safety project that enlists neighborhood residents to watch out for suspicious looking

But Police Chief Charles Gain called a press conference at the same time as Moscone's and blasted the board of supervisors for playing a "political game" with crime funds and statistics.

He challenged the supervisors to "put up or shut up" and restore 250 positions cut from his department over the past few years. "Give us the resources, and we'll do the job," he said.



Crime victims 'teaching' police

SAN FRANCISCO 🖈 --Police have a lot to learn, according to a group of crime victims who are helping train law enforcement officers in the human impact of crime.

In the new classes, the victims "teach" the men in blue what it's like to be on the losing end of a

The seminars are a part of a four-day training ses-sion that also includes classes in narcotics en-forcement, first aid and

A RAPE victim addressed a small group of easually dressed policemen in an academy classroom and told them of her treatment by authorities after being attacked returning home from class.

"They were indifferent. They treated the whole thing as routine. I felt like I was just another case,

Chase scene cameraman dies in crash

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A California cameraman filming a chase scene for the movie 'Joyride'' was killed when the car he was shooting from overturned, police

Charles A. Parkison Jr., 31. Syimar, Calif., was leaning out a car window when the vehicle, which was supposed to have gone into a skid and slide sideways, rolled over instead.

²A passenger, Thomas Doherty, 36. Sun Valley, Idaho, received a minor injury, and the driver, Thomas J. Huff. 32, of Sherman Oaks, escaped injury in the Tuesday acciCase No. 23," she said.
"Maybe they had their own problems," she continued, but because of the attitude of police she said she didn't cooperate in the followup investigation.

Another rape victim a middle-aged black woman. said she did not report the sexual attack because of mistrust of police.

The idea for this new

kind of sensitivity training came from the recently appointed police chief. Charles Gain.

"The chief wants the

officers to understand a crime victim's traumas and feelings and how to deal with them sympathetically," said Capt. J. William Conroy, police personnel head.

Seminar instructor Dr. Mimi Silbert, 33, shares Gain's point of view.

"POLICEMEN should be aware of their impact on the community they deal with," she told one class. "Crime victims reach out for understand-ing of what has just hap-pened to them. They feel nowedees." powerless.

Rape victims may be emotionally traumatized by their experience, requiring special empathy from the attending officer. she said.
Rape has a tremen-

dous impact on its vietims. They undergo sheer, overwhelming fear, anger and outrage and helplessness, she said

One rape victim who spoke to the class confirmed the positive effects of sympathetic officers.
The officers who re-

sponded made me feel secure and very comfortable with them." she said. "I feel they were very concerned and interested in me, as well as in capturing the two guys." The crime victim

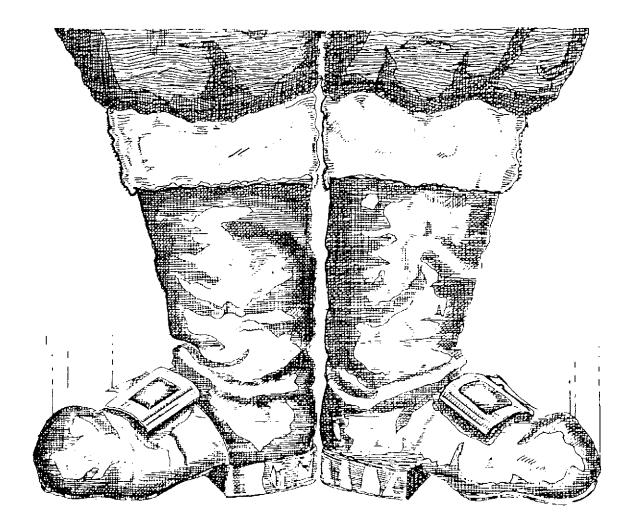
classes will be attended by more than 1,200 city patrolmen and inspectors.

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Viet mother fights to get back airlifted son

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee mother filed suit Wednesday to recover her 8-year-old son, who flew here on the "Orphan Airlift" and has been placed with American foster parents

In her suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, Le Thi Sang claims she put her son on the April 1975 airlift because she feared for his life in the fighting around Saigon.

She said the boy, Le Tuan Anh, was born in October 1968 to her and her American GI husband, who returned to the U.S. in 1969. As the North Vietnamese moved on Saigon at the end of the war. Mrs. Sang said there were rumors that children with American fathers would be killed. The suit says the false rumor originated with U.S. "psychological war-fare efforts."

SHE SAID SHE sought to save her son's life by getting him into the airlift, but didn't relinquish legal custody of him

Mrs. Sang said the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service placed her son with foster parents in Stockton. She said the service later learned that the boy was not an orphan, but refused to release him to his mother and allowed him to be placed for adoption.

Mrs. Sang, who resides with a family in Sylva-nia. Ohio, said she had been trying to regain custody of her son ever since she was released from a refugee camp in this country

The suit was filed for Mrs. Sang by lawyers for the California Rural Legal Asistance. They said she is one of a number of refugee parents in similar circumstances. A class-action suit on behalf of some 2,000 airlifted children has been delayed in federal court in San Francisco for 17 months, the CRLA said.

As woman mutilated, shot

Neighbors 'ignore everything here'

ANTIOCH (AP) -Neighbors of a woman who was mutilated with knives and guns over the past four weeks, said Wednesday they heard shots fired in the victim's home and saw other signs violence. But no one

notified the police. Nancy Sams, 28, re mained in critical condi-tion Wednesday, three days after being hospitalized with seven gunshot wounds, part of her index finger missing, a severely damaged eye and a sewnup vagina.

POLICE Lt. Ray Snively said Miss Sams es caped from her two-bed-room apartment Sunday with her two children, aged 3 and 5.

James C. Lanier, 45 who had been living with Miss Sams for about four months, was arrested at the dwelling later that day. He was arraigned Tuesday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, mayhem and false imprisonment. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Patricia Staricco, man-

ager of the Antioch Court Apartments, said that sometime last week she saw Miss Sams leave her apartment wearing a hood and walking around in bloodstained bandages.

Mrs. Staricco's said her husband, Al, noticed that one of Miss Sams' sons black and blue eyes last Friday and said he had intended to call county officials Monday.

ANOTHER neighbor. Jim Draeger, 23, said he heard several gunshots from Miss Sams' apartment last week but was unconcerned.

Miss Sams' two children were beaten, though not severely, while being held captive in their home. The victim told police she had been chained to a bed at night but released during the day.

Her apartment is in a grey bungalow court that also rents rooms by the month. 'People don't hear or see anything around there. Shively said. They don't say anything,

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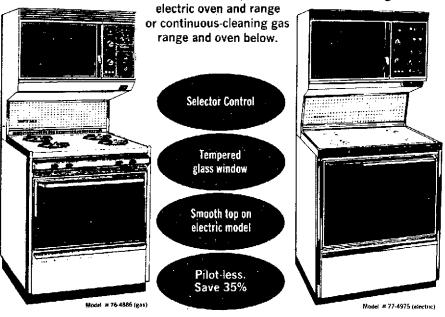
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Burbank airport given more time to find a buyer

BURBANK (AP)
Lockheed Aircraft Corp
granted a reprieve
Wednesday to Hollywood-Burbank Airport, which faced closure in June if buyers could not come up with a plan to purchase the facility.

Lockheed extended its closure deadline to Dec 31, 1977, to enable the cities of Burbank, Glendale. Pasadena and San Fernando to complete a joint-powers effort to buy the facility, said David M Simmons, president of the Lockheed Air Terminal. The facility has been ap-praised at \$35 million to \$50 million.

SIMMONS said the extension also would allow finie to prepare an environmental impact report on the sale and secure Federal Aviation Administration approval for the

cities proposal.
U.S. Transportation Secretary William Cole-man has said a decision could come sometime in August or September. 1977. But Simmons made if clear that if this exten-sion fails to bring about a

Robes are 'in'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Come next Jan. I your favorite Justice Court judge will have a new look while on the bench, that

A new rule adopted by the State Judicial Council requires that all Justice Court judges, while in upon court, must wear judicial robes.

sale, the airport will still be sold to the highest bid-der for whatever use is allowed. There has been talk of converting the fa-cility to an industrial

"Lockheed's decision is changed." Simmons unchanged." said. "We're going out of the airport business.

Pasadena City Manager Donald F. Melntyre told his City Council on Tues day that the cities' representatives have agreed to seek formation of the joint powers entity by



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The joint authority would manage the airport without using property-tax

revenues. Simmons said. I believe the joint-powers group is really the most positive and really the only way to satisfy all the requirements." Sim-

mons said. "If an airport district had been formed. as recommended by the ounty of Los Angeles. that would automatically have imposed a property taxing authority to support the airport operation. whereas the joint powers will operate the airport en-tirely from the revenues derived from the airport." A group of Sherman Oaks residents has pro-

tested the proposed sale, complaining of continued airport noise in alleged violation of state anti-

noise regulations. Deputy Dist. Atty. Sheldon Brown refused the group's request to investigate, saying Monday that "the evidence does not merit a commitment of our re-

ources" The airport handles

about 1.7 million passengers a year and is the na-tion's largest privately owned air terminal with commercial airline serv-

Simmons said Lockheed is in the process of notifying tenants of the exten-

sion and offering to continue their leases with-out change for the added seven months.
"I expect that there wil!

be almost a 100 per cent endorsement of this extension and all of them will remain." he said.





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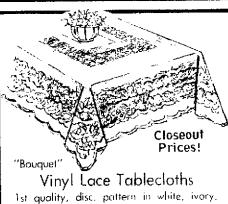
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Explosives found in apartment of Alphabet Bomber

Associated Pres

Explosives powerful enough to blow up the Golden Gate Bridge have been found hidden in the former apartment of accused Alphabet Bomber Muharem Kurbegovic, Los Angeles authorities reported Wednesday.

ported Wednesday.

Officials declined to talk about the discovery because of a gag order in the case But one said, "There is only a tentative analysis of the chemical now, but we think it is thermite that is potent enough to destroy the Golden Gate Bridge."

Detectives returned to the apartment because Kurbegovic said in a court appearance Monday that investigators overlooked 100 pounds of explosives when they searched his West Sixth Street apartment after he was arrested Aug. 20, 1974. Earlier Wednesday, Los

Earlier Wednesday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ordered a new sanity trial for Kurbegovic, who is charged with murder in the 1974 bombing of Los Angeles International Airport. Three people were killed in the blast.

Kurbegovic, 32, was found sane in a 1975 sanity trial, but Keene overruled the jury's verdict and committed the Yugoslavian to Atascadero State Hospital.

A panel of doctors at Atascadero ruled in September that Kurbegovic was competent to stand trial.

Bolles' slaying suspect wins delay over venue

Arizona Supreme Court Justice Jack D.H. Hays ordered a temporary delay Wednesday in the John Harvey Adamson murder trial. Adamson, 32, had been

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

Murder trial.

Adamson, 32, had been scheduled to go to trial Monday for the June 2 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Defense attorneys sought the delay and filed a special action Tuesday, asking the high court to review a Superior Court judge's refusal to move the trial out of Maricopa County.

Hays said the trial will not be started until after the Supreme Court decides whether to consider the change-of-venue request.

Sailor from W. Germany Tound dead

The body of a 19-yearold West German sailor who apparently fell from his docked ship was found floating alongside the pier at Berth 208 in Long Beach Harbor at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The victim was identified as Jerry Zegman, a grewman aboard the German ship SS Iceland. His death has been classified by police as accidental.

Special prosecutor William Schafer III opposed the continuance. He said he favored having the trial start on schedule and allowing presiding Superior Court Judge Warren McCarthy to decide through questioning of potential jurors whether the trial should be moved.

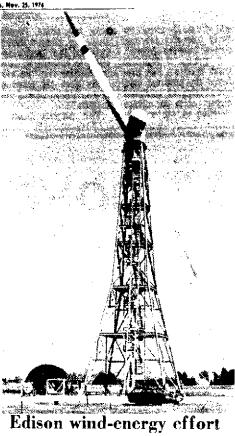
Schafer joined the defense previously in asking for change of venue.

Greg Martin, one of Adamson's court appointed lawyers, contended, as he has in the past, that "Adamson cannot receive a fair trial in Maricopa County because of the massive prejudicial pretrial publicity."

pretrial publicity."
Meanwhile. Superior
Court Judge Robert Corcoran delayed another trial
scheduled Monday for
Adamson, Jimmy Robison
of suburban Chandler and
Stan Tanner. a rancher
from nearby Peoria.

The three are charged in connection with the Feb. 24, 1975, beating of Les Boros, a Phoenix-area talent booking agent.

Police said Adamson allegedly lured Boros to a suburban Paradise Valley hotel for the beating, much the same way Bolles was enticed to a Phoenix hotel by a telephone caller saying be had a news tip. A dynamite bomb demolished Bolles' car as he backed out of a hotel parking lot.



Wind-generating towers like this one are to be erected experimentally near San Gorgonio pass by Southern California Edison Co. This prototype was built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Sandusky, Ohio. Edison's two versions will have a 150-foot tower and mill blades 100-feet long and are expected to produce twice the power of the Sandusky, enough to supply 140 homes each.

Dead man's testimony read in 'Slasher' trial

Associated Press

The testimony of a man killed in a robbery last August was read to the jury in Los Angeles Wednesday in the "Skid Row Slasher" trial of Vaughn Orrin Greenwood.

Greenwood, 33, has already been convicted of assault and robbery stemming from a series of Hollywood Hills attacks, including one involving Kenneth Ricker, 23, of Studio City, who was shot and killed during a holdup near his home.

Ricker had testified during July 1975 in Greenwood's earlier trial and his testimony described a February 1975 hatchet and knife attack against himself and a friend, William A. Graham Jr., at Graham's home.

Graham testified about the attack Tuesday.

Also Wednesday, Police Officer John Waddell detailed Greenwood's arrest, saying he tried to run away before being taken into custody.

into custody.

Greenwood, already sentenced to 32 years to life for the other attacks, is accused of nine Slasher slavings two years ago and two similar killings in 1964

Eight black Marines charged in Camp Pendleton stabbings

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Eight black Marines taken into custody after six white Marines were clubbed and stabbed with screwdrivers were charged Wednesday with conspiracy and assault.

A spokesman said two more blacks arrested Monday night, nine days after the Nov. 13 battle, were in the brig pending a decision on charges.

decision on charges.
At a formal pretrial hearing, an officer will consider evidence and decide about courts-martial.
The white Marines said

The white Marines said they were drinking beer in a third-floor room of their barracks when a band of blacks invaded, wounding all but one of them. Four were treated at Naval Hospital and released, but Lance Cpis. D.A. Haggin, 18, of Eureka, and David P. Magyar, 21, of Catossa, Okla., remained. They are in satisfactory condition with stab wounds.

The accused Marines were identified as Pvt. Eddic Page Jr., 23, Bay Springs, Miss.; Pvt. Michael G. Guidry, 21, Lake Charles, La., Lance Cpl. Bobby R. Bishop, 23, Bryan. Tex.; Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Coffee, 21. St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, Winston Salem, N.C.; Lance Cpl.

Ricky C. McGilvery, 19, Dallas, Tex.; Sgt. William M. Spencer, 23, High Point, N.C., and Sgt. Herman Fletcher, 23, Huntsville, Ala.

Each was charged with conspiracy to commit an assault and with six counts of assault. Guidry also was charged with two assaults and two counts of disobedience of a lawful order in another case, the spokesman said.

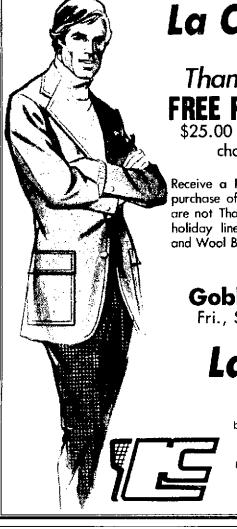
The Marine Corps, meanwhile, has denied reports of racial conflict involving a "white power" group of leathernecks. Col. M. A. Johnson, commanding officer of the 1st Force

Service Support Group to which all the men belong, described the attack as isolated.

In observing Marines at work and off-duty lately, newspaper reporters say no obvious racial problems have been seen on the huge base.

Probe asked

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Wednesday called for a full probe of a complaint by Gardena's city clerk that the county's storage facilities at Biscailuz Center have improper security and temperature controls.



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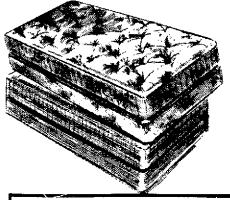
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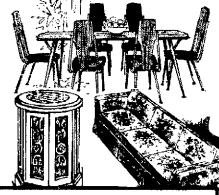
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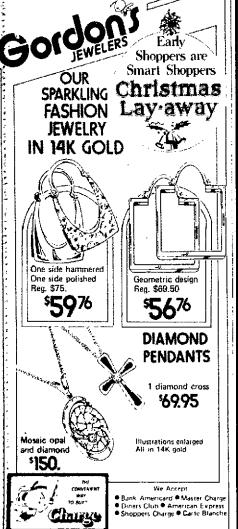
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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting

Additional reward

formants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any

been withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by

> Witness editor.
> In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

writing to the L.P-T Secret

other major criminal

cases, whether covered in

these summaries or not.

and for the apprenension

of fugitives. These rewards will vary in

amount, depending on the

seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases

will remain in effect until

such cases are closed or

until notification in these

pages that the reward has

Today's summaries fol-

Rewards totaling are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Nacc-nah Smith of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her step mother by two men in front of a South Los An-geles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976,

strangled and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother. LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley



home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17year-old Roderick Wil-liamson of Long Beach. found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2 20 a.m. June 13, 1976 Chavez had just arrived nome and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot

down.

- Rewards totaling 54,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R Porrazzo a 55-year-old flower shop owner who was bludgeoned to death during a robbery at his shop at 3050 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9

a.m. May 30, 1976 — A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

armed-robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 43to E. Compton Blyd, in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500.

Rewards totaling — Rewards totaling \$2,500, including ₹2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, a 41 year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975

 $=\Lambda$ \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord. a 2s-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3633 E. Ana heim St. on the morning of Аргіі т. 1976.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Bianchard of Santa Monica, whose partly node and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Lon; Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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numbers in any combi-nation.

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For this purpose a guar anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Calif. 90844.



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Seek victories in court, Legislature

Pro-pot group battling on two fronts

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Seventeen months ago. after bitter debate, the

California Legislature voted to relax the state's penalties for possession and use of small amounts

of marijuana. the organization that helped push those changes through the Assembly and Senate is back, trying for a minor victory in Sacramento while hoping for a major

one in the courts. The court action involves two suits challenging prohibitions against private mariguana possession and use as a violation of the state constitution's risht-to-privacy plank.

THEY WERE filed by NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. If successful, they would decrammalize pot use in the home - and possibly in other circumstances judged to come under the scope of private posses-

NORML also plans to sponsor a bill next year that would reduce penalties for private cultivation of limited amounts of pot.

And the assemblyman who will carry the measure. Democrat Willie Brown of San Francisco, says he thinks it will be approved if it has the backing of Gov. Brown and at least a few law enforcement officials.

The 1975 marijuana bill,

signed by Gov. Brown in Jਘੁੱਖ 1975 and taking effect this year, changed possession of up to an ounce of pot from a possible felony to a misdemeanor with a \$100 fmc as the maximum

penalty yard the penalty would be a ticket and a \$100 fine." The new bill would Possession of more than an ounce was classified as a misdemeanor by the bill with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a

But the measure did not reduce the felony penalties for selling marijuana, possessing it for sale or grow-

\$500 fine.

The NORML bill would make it a misdemeanor to grow a limited amount of marijuana, a step the measure's supporters contend would help cut trafficking in the weed.

The most vocal critics of the (197) Sen. George) Moscone bill charge that it increased marijuana importing and dealing in California," said Gordon California. Brownell, NORML's West Coast coordinator.

"If that's the case, it would be in their interest and in the marijuana users' interest to get another source of supply. Right now you are better off buying your grass from

THE NEW bill, he said, would basically reduce the penalties for people to grow their own marijuana to the levels of possession in the Moscone bill.

"If the cops found you growing it in your back-

eover cultivation of only a limited amount of pot. a square yard of plants, for example, says Brownell, who also thinks the bill has a good chance of get-

ing to Brown.
"I think it's going to happen this session." he said. "We approached Willie to introduce the bill last session and he felt that we should wait until we have a chance to win.

"We're stronger in the Senate than we were two years ago, and I suspect this bill will be supported by the people who sup-ported the Moscone bill."

BROWNELL says be doesn't know how Brown will feel about a growyour own bill but he says some law enforcement officials will support it

Moscone is now mayor of San Francisco.

One of his former aides, Don Solem, says lower penalties for marijuana cultivation were left out of the bill because of a fear that it would tip the scales against the measure.

At the first Judiciary Committee hearing we won by just one vote." Solem said "It was felt

"If it had been included it would have sunk the bill for sure."

THE COURT suits were filed late last year in Los Angeles and San Fran-

But the San Francisco suit is just now nearing the trial stage. A hearing is scheduled Monday to set a trial date. The Los Angeles case has been held up by a decision requiring NORML to revise its suit.

contention that pot laws violațe a constitutional provision that "protects the right of people to be free from government interference unless government has a compelling

The suits are based on a

there was enough in the bill without adding cultiva-

> WILLIE BROWN Bill on Pot-Growing

reason," says Mark Soler, an attorney for NORML.

"Our position is that marijuana is an extremely innocuous drug that is certainly relatively harmless when compared with alco-

hol, tobacco or heroin."
If that's the case, he adds, then the state "has very little interest - if any -- in preventing people from using a relatively harmless drug in their own homes."

There is a legal precedent for NORML's position, Soler says. The Alas-

its case But Deputy Atty. Gen. Ahunji Asari, who is representing the state in the Los Angeles case, discounts the Alaskan ruling and Soler's contention that marijuano is innocous. "Our position is that there is a legitimate state interest in controlling the

kan Supreme Court took a similar position in one of

use of marijuana because it has harmful effects and that the right of privacy has been limited to very fundamental interests," he

"Of course the Alaska case interpreted the Alas-kan constitution, not California's," he said.



The Name Came

•••••••••••

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BONUS . HOW TO PLAY .

Participants must determine the better known name of six personalities each week. A new "real" name and new clue will be given each day, Thursday through Tuesday. A "real" name is defined as any one of the given or adopted names used prior to settling on the better known name. When all six names have been determined, you have completed the weekly contest and can sbmit your entry blank. An official entry blank will be published each Wednesday following the six personality clues.

• RULES •

 It is not necessary to buy or sub-scribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use the official NAME GAME entry or to use the official NAME GAME entry form as published in the Independent Press Telegram. Copies of the newspaper can be checked at public libraries. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official entry form on a plain sheet of paper to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms, reproducing by any mechanical or obtains.

•

pearing in the newspapers. Entry forms-reproduced by any mechanical or photo-graphic means will not be accepted.

2. After you have completed your NAME GAME entry, mail it to: Independ-ent Press-Telegram, NAML GAME, P.O. Box 420. Long Beach, CA 9880 or hand deliver your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram main office at 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach.

Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Only one entry per person

important: Only one entry per person is allowed for each weekly contest. All entries must be in envelopes, one entry per envelope. Across the end of the envelope you must indicate the week number of the NAME GAME you are entering.

3. DEADLINE: The deadline for each weekly contest will be 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that time. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

4. PRIZES: The Independent Press-Telegram will award seven weekly cash prizes. First Prizes 550. School Prize 355. Five Third Prizes of \$10 each. The seven

Five Third Prizes of \$10 each. The sever winners will be the first seven correct entries drawn at random from the total entries received for the week. Prizes will be awarded for correct entries only. If no correct entries are received or fewer than seven correct entries are received, the

prizes or remaining prizes for that week

will not be awarded.

5. BONUS PRIZE MONEY; All weekly winners who are also daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram at the time of drawing their entry, will be awarded cash bonuses. First Prize Bonus; 525. Second Prize Bonus; 525. Second Prize Bonus; 535. Elivin Prize Bonus 65 Second Bonus 65 Sec \$15. Five Third Prize Bonuses of \$5 each All applicable federal, state and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Weekly cash winners' names plus the correct answers will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Modependent Press-Telegram on the Modependent press-Telegram. Wednesday tollowing the contest deadline

Checks will be mailed.

6. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is 6. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families: Independent Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families. Telegram distributors and members of

relegram distributors and members of their immediale families, and employees of Marden-Kane, Inc. 1. JUDGING: The decisions of the con-test judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules as set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualitied

automatically disqualitied.

8. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to after the contest or discontinue the contest at any time.

9. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE CONTEST WILL BE

19. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and pholographs without additional

The Name Came : GAME #7

or.'. .Who Was Who

Nov. 25-30

Pr Gen 3-758-15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PERSONALITY

CLUE #1:

REAL NAME Mary Frances Reynolds

Here is a patite, peppy and bouncy Broadway and film star who's obsolutely unsinkable. By what name is this personality batter known?

A new personality clue appears each day, Thursday through Tuesday. Enter all six answers on the official entry form (or facsimile) that will appear Wednesday in your Independent Press-Telegram.

To: Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, CA 90844

I want to be eligible for the special NAME GAME Bonus Prizes. Please start my daily home delivery subscription as soon as possible.

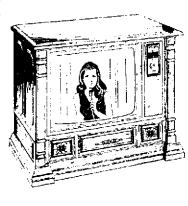
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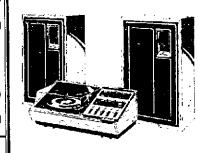
ZENITH STEREO SPECIALS 298⁸⁰ **Guadraphonic** - 4 Separate Speakers Aut to 8 hack and Ferres Player Solid State F73c

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Younger sees snags in Mexico inmates swap

SACRAMENTO (AP)

— Hundreds of U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons might demand their freedom in the event of a proposed prisoner exchange, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Wednesday.

In a public letter to the California congressional delegation. Younger complained that he has been kept in the dark about the prisoner-exchange treaty, and he

warned that it could contain some snags.

AFTER allegations by U.S. prisoners of abuse m Mexican jails, the two countries have been negotiating an exchange treaty that would return many prisoners to their own side of the border to serve their sentences.

Younger said the treaty's objectives were "desirable." But a Younger aide, Asst. Atty.

Gen. Jack Winkler, said the treaty could founder over claims that U.S. citizens had been denied their rights and should be freed. We believe there is

grave doubt that an American court to whom a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is presented by an Ameri-can prisoner returned to the United States to serve his sentence for a crime committed in Mexico would uphold his continued incarceration in the face of proof that he was denied counsel, trial by jury, his privilege against self-incrimination, or some other basic right guaranteed by our Constitution," Younger's letter said.

If U.S. courts started freeing prisoners in large numbers, "it would bring implementation of the treaty pretty much to a halt." Winkler said.

The moment Mexico finds out we're turning loose prisoners they've convicted, they won't send any more back," he

Winkler said he didn't know how the proposed treaty addresses the



EVELLE YOUNGER 'Kept in the Dark"

issue, because the State Department hadn't sent Younger's office a copy. Younger's letter said

State Department offi-

Considering that about two-thirds of the 600 U.S. citizens involved are Californians, Younger said, the State Department has shown "a cavalier disregard for our acknowledged legitimate interest.

Hospital stay ordered in threat to legislators

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -Bakersfield man charged with sending threatening letters to state

Revised figures

WASHINGTON (AP) The Labor Department issued revised figures Wednesday showing a third-quarter private-business productivity gain at a 3.1 per cent annual rate, down from the 3.8 per cent originally estimated.

legislators has been committed to Patton State Hospital. Billy Nabers, 29, was

ordered placed in the men-tal hospital Tuesday by Kern County Superior Court Judge John Nairn after several months of diagnostic studies.

Nabers was arrested in April after several legisla-tors reported receiving letters threatening them with harm unless a bill to tighten law school accreditations was dropped.

cials had promised him a draft of the treaty before it was in final form, but he learned early this month that a draft copy had already been initialed, effectively freez ing the language until Congress considers it.

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CHIEF TOLD TO CUT CRIME 'OR ELSE' Owens himself.

OXNARD (AP) - City fathers have threatened to make personnel changes in the police department if Police Chief Robert Owens fails to reduce the crime

rate in December.
At the City Council

meeting Tuesday, Mayor Tsujio Kato said, "Unless measureable results are seen in 30 days . . . there's going to have to be a change in personnel" and he indicated one of the changes might involve

FBI statistics show armed robberies in this city of 85,000 people are up 26 per cent over last year, and there has been a recent rash of street robberies in the last month

known the city won't tolerate the amount of crime or the city's reputation for the highest crime rate in





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ing in enrollment, particularly in the number of white and black students." Alioto said. "At the same

time, we are increasing in

the Asian category, particularly Filipino. That alone

has thrown some schools

off balance that previously were in balance.

Alioto said the district is launching a study of the integration program that

will evaluate its problems

and make suggestions for

School district officials

say integration also has

been watered down by a

liberal transfer policy.

improvement.

By LINDA KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Schools Supt. Robert Alioto said Wednesday desegregation is making headway in San Francisco despite a new report showing that only 43 of the city's 97 schools are ra-cially balanced after five years of court-ordered busing.

The status report by the school district's Integration Department also showed a trend toward more schools slipping out of racial balance in recent years although some 16,-000 students are bused at a cost of \$3.5 million a year.

"I THINK the report is much more positive than the figures have demon-strated," Alioto said in an interview. "I think there's been a lot of progress. Many of the schools are only a few percentage points off."

Racial balance was defined by San Francisco's 1971 integration plan as being within 15 per cent of the average student racial composition for the city. Since about 30 per cent of the district's students are black, a school with 15 to 45 per cent black enrolle-ment would be in compli-

Alioto said 60 schools were considered racially isolated when busing started because they had a majority of one race en-rolled. He noted that now only 11 are racially isolated and no school has a majority of white students.

OF THOSE schools labeled racially isolated, six have a black majority three a Chinese majority and two a Spanish-speak-

ing majority.
Alioto said that one school, Ben Franklin, was 96 per cent black in 1971 and is now 40 per cent black, 37 per cent Chinese, 5 per cent Spanish-speak-ing, 7 per cent other minorities and 6 per cent

San Francisco's districtwide enrollment of 68,000 students is 29 per cent black, 23.5 per cent white, 13.9 per cent Spanish speaking, 17.4 per cent Chinese, 8.7 per cent Fi-lipino, and the rest other

You have to look at two things. We are shrink-

A deal for mountain collectors

RAMONA (AP) - The deadline is Monday to buy Woodson Mountain, part of 396 acres of unused state land for sale 36 miles northeast of downtown San Diego.

above sea level, will remain in the California Division of Forestry. along with a one-lane road up to the agency's radio repeater tower. No minimum price was set, but the mostly mountainside land is appraised at

Included are roving deer and a small reser-

Sealed bids are sched-uled to be opened on Dec. 14.

IPT Classifieds Out Sell Other Newspapers

Mary Ann Bruson of 14421 Longworth Ave.. Norwalk, knows her classified advertising as well as she knows the German shorthair pups she breeds. She has used other news-papers before to sell her litters, but claims the best results, without a doubt, come from Independent Press-Telegram Classifields.

Whatever you have to sell, let an expert in classified advertising handle the task, the Independent Press-Telegram. Call 432-5959 for the assistance of an IPT ad-visor.

The policy allows many students to transfer from

their assigned school for

reasons of health or hard-

of permits at the elemen-

assigned school.

Last June, the number



"Hold everything! Cranberry sauce has been decriminalized!"

Fire hazards close Modesto school

MODESTO (AP) — Fire inspectors toured Downey High School here Wednesday afternoon, pinpointing violations brought out by a student editor in an article

student educe in an article that prompted the closing of the school.

Supt. Burl C. Corona said he expects the school to reopen Monday, pending the report by fire officials.

cials.
After meeting with inspectors Wednesday morning, Corona re-quested that they specify infractions that motivated him to allow the school him to close the school

Tuesday night, one day be-fore the Thanksgiving holi-

adopted a voluntary plan

to integrate its secondary

day was to begin.

We haven't gotten any specifies." Corona said.

"just general charges."

The controversy involves the same school that served as the model that served as the model setting for the 1973 mostal-gia film "American Grafiti," which depicted middle-American youth culture of the early 1960s. The alleged violations were reported by senior work Jonesi in a story

Mark Jonesi in a story published in the Downey Herald, the school news-

TOPPIX

paper.

He quoted the fire inspectors as saying the flu-erescent lighting fixtures in the 26-year-old school are set too close to ceilmgs and are grounds for

eriminal negligence. Last March 31, a fixture ballast ignited ceiling tiles during school hours, eausing a \$77,000 fire that closed one wing. None of the school's 2,150 students was injured.

Jonesi quoted one fire inspector as saying the same problems that caused the March fire are

still exident, and another official was quoted as saying he would testify in court that the fire was the result of negligence

and incompetence."
The student cleared his tory with the administration before it was published, but Corona said he was not prepared for the accusations by the city fire inspectors in the

Jonesi's journalism instructor also approved the story, but said, "I didn't realize what a bombshell it was going to be.

Some 'boycott' pacts legal

The opinion by Deputy Atty, Gen. Peter Shack

lacks the force of law, and

can be challenged in court. But such opinions

often carry authority in

disputes over California

A bill signed recently by Gov. Brown, effective next year, establishes penalties

of up to \$1 million for cor-

Despite California's new anti-boycott law, loan con-tracts prohibiting goods to be sent to Saudi Arabia in Israeli ships are still legal. State Atty. Gen. Evelle

Younger said Wednesday.

There can also be a prohibition against sending goods to Saudi Arabia in ships that stop in Israel. Younger's office said.

The opinion also said it was legal for a shipper to guarantee that no parts of any goods being sold to Saudi Arabia were made

take part in boycotts based on race, religion or nationality.
But Deputy Atty. Gen.

Younger's staff decided that the bill doesn't ban so-called war-risk clauses. commonly required by lenders and insurance

companies.

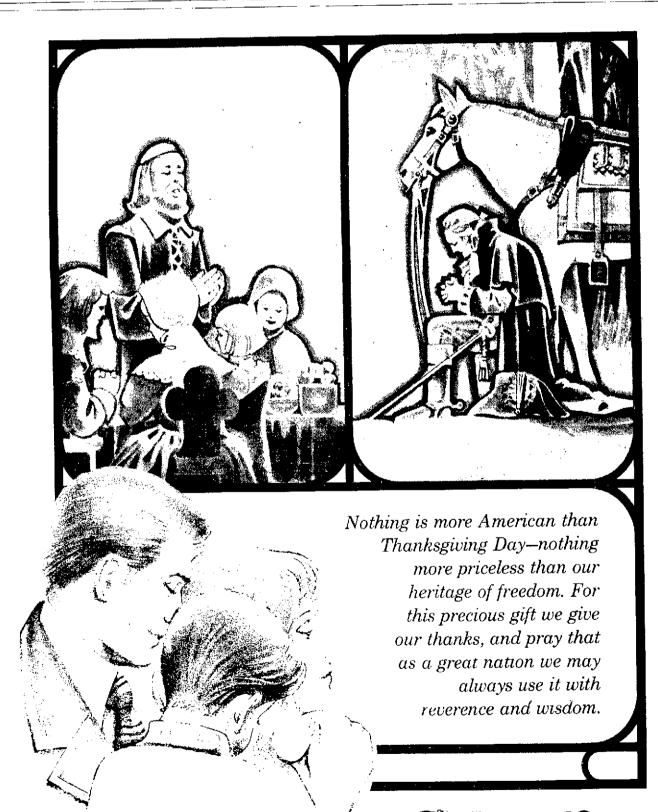
"Most letters of credit have provisions that goods going to Saudi Arabia will not be shipped in Israeli ships or ships that stop in Israel," he said. "The reason is that they

porations and up to \$100,-000 and three years in prison for individuals who don't want the goods confiscated once they get to Israel or the ship confiscated when it goes to Saudi Arabia.



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Grand Junction for retirement

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — If retirement is looming in your future and you have been considering the warmer climates in the Southeast and the far west, you just might want to give serious thought to Grand Junction before starting to pack.
This observation is not

based on a Chamber of Commerce handout but on a recent five-day visit that

won me over completely.
With most retirees it's the climate that counts. but keep in mind that the people you'll be living among are important, too. Grand Junction has residents one can't help but like. They're not competing in life styles and ap-pear to get the most every day has to offer.

FOR THOSE unfamiliar with the Rocky Mountain state, Grand Junction is about 250 miles west and south of Denver, which has become another large city with most of the problems that haunt them, such as smog.

Less than a month ago my wife and I flew from

trip of an hour and a half. But our flight took three hours, 45 minutes of which were spent over Denver as the pilot looked for a hole

in a heavy fall snowstorm.

When we finally landed we waded through ankledeep slush to the terminal.
A few minutes later we apprehensively boarded another plane for Grand Junction. At the runway hostess announced a 40-minute delay, but we were airborne less than five minutes later.

AS WE HEADED west over the mountains 1 sud-denly saw them 35,000 feet below us. By the time we reached Grand Junction there wasn't a cloud in the sky - and no snow on the ground. It was a typical Indian-summer afternoon.

It was the kind of weather this city of 25,000. halfway between Denver and Salt Lake City, is accustomed to. Moisture amounts to only 7 inches a year, including winter

Grand Junction is eradled in the Grand Valley with spectacular mounfore irrigation was introduced almost a century ago it was a desert area. Todayit is the fruit bowl of Colorado, producing such delicacies as cherries, peaches, apricots

SUMMER DAYS are hot, but the nights are cool. In the winter the temperatures may be a bit nippy at times, but what little snow falls disappears in a matter of hours.

Recently the city has been attracting more and more retirees. While it doesn't boast any large retirement complexes, it does have an attractive building known as the Older American Center, the location for many social gatherings, including nutritious lunches, numerous dances and a monthly covered-dish dinner. The October dinner drew 118

oldsters. An active volunteer worker, actually the spark plug of the endeavor, is Marietta Benge, a native. She is a petite woman, who with her husband, Harry, runs the family

shoe store down town. It has been in the family for three generations, and they are about to turn it over to one of their sons.

MARIETTA is on duty daily at the store, a fulltime job in itself, but she has boundless energy and uses a lot of it to make life more pleasant for senior citizens. She is a member of the Examiners' Board of Nursing Home Administration and has been a delegate to national meetings the last three years.

At present she is directing efforts for erection of a high-rise nursing home, although the city already has five smaller and wellestablished nurshing homes. As a matter of fact, she flew to a meeting in Denver the day of the

Grand Junction is where the Gunnison River flows into the Colorado on its way to the Grand Canyon. The Colorado later becomes the boundary be tween Arizona and California. By the time it empties into the Gulf of California. most of its water has been spread over vast, arid farmland, and the river then isn't much more than

THE FRIENDS we visited, the John Jamesons, are not natives, but their enthusiasm for the city and area qualifies them as old-timers. Both Jamesons grew up in Oklahoma, but as a newspaper family they have lived in such places as Kansas City, New York, Indianapolis, Denver and Washington, D.C.

Jameson is the type of man who refuses toretire. He was chief of bureau of the AP in Denver when he left to own and operate his own newspaper in suburban Englewood. He sold it and "retired" to the Small Business Administration in Washington. He re-tired" again three years ago to Grand Junction and is now home secretary to a Republican congressman, who was just re-elected.

"We both love Grand Junction," he said, "and I hope we will stay here forever." I hope so, too, as I want to go back.

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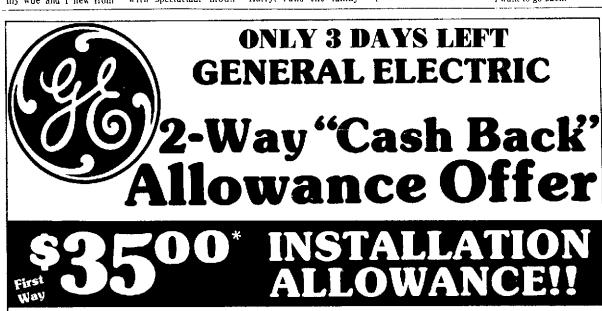
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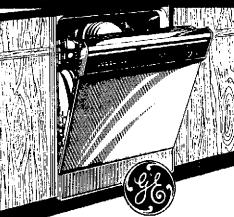


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Judge Dunnum gets post

Carrol! Dunnum of Long Beach will take over as the new supervising judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court's South District in Long Beach Jan. 1. it was announced Wednesday.

Dunnum, 59, who was elevated to the Superior Court by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1968, will succeed Hampton Hutton

THE announcement was made by Superior Court Judge-elect William Hogoboom, who disclosed his selections for supervising judges of the 171-member court for the 1977 calendar vear. Hogoboom will succeed Presiding Judge

Robert Wenke. Hogoboom also announced that Judge Ralph Biggerstaff will take over for Supervising Judge W. James Turpit in the South-east District in Norwalk and that Thomas W. Fredricks, supervising judge of the Southwest District in Torrance, will return for a second term.

Succeeding Hogoboom as the new assistant presiding judge. Richard Schauer will be in charge of the 1977 court's civil master calendar.

Judge E. Talbot Callister will succeed Jack Goertzen as the supervising judge of the criminal division.

DUNNUM, a former Mayor of Downey and one of the city's original city councilmen, will handle the civil master calendar in Long Beach. He currently presides over civil trials.

He began his Superior ! Court duties handling criminal proceedings in Los Angeles in Nov. 1968. He was transferred to Long Beach in January i

A graduate of Loyola University Law School. Dummum was in private practice in Downey and Los Angeles from 1945 through 1961. He was a Municipal Court judge in Downey from 1961 through 1968

County balks at secession loan payment

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have momentarity balked at paying back \$39.874 bor-rowed from the state by the ad hoc commission that drew up proposals for the ill-fated secession of Canyon County in the Newhall-Saugus area. Supervisor James Hayes suggested refusing

outright to pay the money and awaiting any state ac

have never heard anything so ridiculous in all my life. Hayes said of the law requiring Los Angeles County to reimburse the state for money borrowed by the commission Tor reviewing the Canyon County proposal.
If don't think that law

is constitutional, and I would like to challenge it by refusing to pay the money." Hayes said. However, he couldn't get support for his motion.

although other board members said they felt the

same way.
Instead. Supervisor Ed. Edelman won support for a motion calling for the county counsel's office to study the constitutionality of the law

4 inmates sue to join union

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LONG BEACH

al Albert

MONTEREY (AP Four Soledad Prison inmates have filed suit to force the state to allow them to participate freely in a prisoner's union.

 The suit was prepared. under the auspices of the San Francisco-based Prisoner's Union after the group said eight months of pegotiations with state officials had broken down.

The suit was filed in Monterey County Superior Court, Judge Harkjoon Park took it under submis-



LOSE WEIGHT FAST

THIS IS THE DIET THAT

HAS SWEPT THE COUNTRY

* *

SAN PEDRO acidic SI, at 9th St. arbor Heights Cen

CERRITOS Carmenita & Artesta Blvd.

49

100

TABLETS

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AKEWOOD PLAZA

6. Spring St
at Pale Verde

500

GRAPEFRUIT

TABLETS

RETENENT AND

BIXBY KNOLLS

WILMINGTON W. Anahrim St. At Availan

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LAKEWOOD Paramount Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE Valley Vrow & Chapmian

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CYPRESS Walker St. 4 Ball Rd.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Magnetia at
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MATCH

HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Women may save nation

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

French historian Alexis de Tocqueville saw it. Irish poet James Stephens saw it. And today Secretary of the Treasury William E.

What the first two men saw was the wisdom and strength of the American woman and the contribution she made to the nation's greatness.

In quoting them, Simon expressed the hope that women themselves will see it and will put their wisdom and strength to work to turn around an economy that he believes is rapidly heading for

No one better understands the link between our economy and the blessings of American life than you." Simon told the nearly 400 women gathered in the Grand Hall at the Music Center this week. "You spend most of America's consumer dellars. At the supermarket, at the department store, and in dozens of places each week, you have to see through the economic slogans to make the hard, immediate eco-nomic decisions of everyday life.

"Whereas many business executives never look further than next year's profits and the corporate balance sheet, you must also focus on the long term. Politicians and businessmen may take the short view, but your eyes and hearts are always with the next generation — and the kind of world in which your children and grandchildren will have to live."

Simon, who was the keynote speaker at a luncheon which launched the national campaign of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy, took advantage of the event to share his concerns about the direction in which the United States is

Like the host organization, he believes that government has gotten too big and too powerful and that

that bigness may spell disaster to all of us.
"What the historian Gibbon said of Athens may yet be said of America." Simon stated. "In the end, he wrote in his epitaph for the ancient republic. more than they wanted freedom, they wanted se-curity. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all — security, comfort and freedom. When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to society but for society to give to them, when the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility. then Athens ceased to be free."

SIMON SAID it always astounded him that whenever the advocates of more government control and less economic freedom are confronted with the irrefutable evidence that we already have too much government, they continue to demand more. According to Simon, the good life Americans know is built on private enterprise investment, not red ink, bureaucratic controls and the printing press of big govern-

The private sector produces the food we eat, the goods we use, the clothes we wear and the homes we live in, Simon said. It is the source of five out of every six jobs, the foundation for defense security for ourselves and most of the free world and is the productive base that pays for government spending to aid the elderly, the jobless, the poor, the depend-

"Indeed, far from being the inhuman monster caricature painted by political demagogues, The American private sector is in reality the mightiest engine for social progress and individual improvement ever created. The American production and distribution system is the very foundation of our nation's strength and freedom - the source of present abundance and the foundation of our hopes for a better future."

Simon called upon the Women's Crusade and

groups like it to communicate this theme "broadly and deeply" into the the national consciousness. He added that one of the biggest problems groups such as the Women's Crusade face is the economic illiteracy of the American people and warned that until more average citizens learn to look below the surface symptoms to the underlying causes of plagues like inflation and recession, political and economic snake oil salesmen will continue to drown out the voices of reason and responsibility.

When foreign enemies threaten, the danger is clearly defined and Americans have always united in opposing it. But today we face a danger that is every bit as great as any foreign enemy, but which is far less obvious and more insidious — an internal danger that is slowly but surely eroding our individual political and economic liberty.

SIMON EMPHASIZED that the issues involved are not narrowly economic but that they involve social and political stability.

The sad but undeniable fact is that in nearly every country where the government has assumed the dominant role in the economy, irresponsibile fiscal and monetary policies have led to economic and social instability and a tendency to political fragmentation and minority governments. It hasn't happened yet in America. It's up to groups like yours to see that it never does.

Sharing the podium with Simon were Women's Crusade steering committee members Leone Baxter Whitaker, president of the campaign management firm of Baxter and Whitaker; Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of The Copley Press; Patricia Howe, a partner in Rothchild and Co.; Harriet Wieder, mayor of Huntington Beach, Other speakers were Undersecretary of the Treasury Al Zapanta and Myrlie Evers Williams.



SECRETARY of the Treasury William E Simon called upon women to turn around the trend toward increased government control during a luncheon which launched the national campaign of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy.



CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Suggestions on food, party

By TISH BALDRIDGE

DEAR MS. BALDRIGE:
When you have people in for bridge (afternoon or evening) what foods should be served? So often, I find I end up playing eards with sticky fingers, but I don't really know how to avoid it when friends come to my house to play bridge. — Mrs. R.H., Philadelphia. DEAR MRS. H.:

If you have invited friends to come after dinner for an evening of bridge, it's nice to serve dessert

before the beginning of play. Set up a dessert buffet somewhere in your home other than where you will play later. (Gooey cake on the bridge table will guarantee disaster.) Have a choice of desserts, with something for the everpresent dieter.

Serve coffee in demitasse or regular coffee cups or offer your guests their preference. Also set up a bar with the makings for tall drinks as well as liqueur and brandy. Your guests might like beer if it

After your guests have had their dessert, they may want to take their coffee and after-dinner drinks to the bridge table. Use little side tables (folding TV tables are fine if you don't have cigarette tables) to hold everything needed for smoking, drinking and

When you have friends over for an afternoon of bridge, serve tea and coffee with sandwiches, followed by cookies or cake. Or, you can be more imaginative.

A low-calorie treat would be welcome, such as plate of fresh fruits and cottage cheese. I've heard of bridge hostesses serving everything from miniature hot dogs (with rolls baked by the hostess) to bowls of homemade soup with piping hot popovers, and from bowls of frozen yogurt to bite-sized, homemade cheesecakes.

The smart hostess who serves food prior to playing bridge, passes around plenty of napkins. followed by a tray of terry, fingertip towels that have been wrung out in hot water and tightly rolled up, so that no sticky fingers will ruin her cards.

DEAR MS. BALDRIDGE: We want to give a party for our 25th wedding anniversary. We can only afford to serve punch and unfancy food, but my brother has a small band, and as an anniversary present to us, will play dance music. We will hold the party at our small club.

My question is, can we do what the kids in their 20s do, and put on the invitations that punch will be served and "if you wish something else, please B.Y.O."? — Mrs. M.B., New Haven, Conn.

DEAR MRS. B.:

If you are going to have a live band, you will already be one up on practically everyone you will ever meet. Yes, if you're serving punch, you may put B.Y.O. on your invitations, even if you're in your late 40s and not in your 20s.

However, your party is going to be very special. It is your big anniversary, and you have a live band. Just serve your guests a good punch and be proud of

They will be so happy dancing to your brother's music that they won't even remember next day that there wasn't an elaborate menu of drinks and food.

And congratulations, by the way! DEAR MS. BALDRIDGE: The Don Juan husband of a dear friend of ours (they have three grown

childrent finally left her for good this week and is marry a girl 30 years his junior. We would like to do something for our poor friend to raise her morale because she's finally feeling down and out. Would a big blast of a party given in her honor be in bad taste? We'd like to do something dramatic for her. — J.M., Nashville, Tenn. DEAR J.M.:

Friends like you really count at a time like this, perhaps the money you'd be spending on that 'big blast" would be better spent in sending her on a trip (great therapy) or sending her children roundtrip air fare to get them home to visit her for a surprise weekend

Or, if she plans to get a job, you could pay for the career counseling fees or send her to a career seminar. This may not be the time for a "big blast" but I agree that it is the moment to do something "dramatic" for her. Maybe she needs a generous gift certificate to enable her to revitalize her wardrobe

Whatever it is, spend your money wisely on her behalf. And remember her in the months ahead, too, whether it is asking her to go to a movie and to have spaghetti afterwards, or telling her you want help with your Christmas organizing and need some company. She's going to be the one needing that

New process saves life

BY BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Time was when Mrs. Errol Baird, 24, would have chosen to die rather than submit to heart surgery.

She is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and thus, was bound by religious convictions to refuse donated blood she would have required to survive such an operation.

But loday, thanks to new medical findings and doctors at St. Mary Medical Center, Mrs. Baird has recovered from a major heart operation - replacement of an aortic valve, at the junction of the heart's main pumping chamber and the body's main artery

Yet she did not receive a single drop of another person's blood.

In the past the heart-lung machine used in major heart surgery has had to be primed with blood. The heart-lung machine is the device through which the blood stream is diverted for pumping and oxygen enrichment during the portion of the operation in which the heart is opened and repaired.

But in the case of Mrs. Baird a blood substitute

was used.

This was a preparation containing sodium chloride, sodium acetate, sodium gluconate, potassium chloride and magnesium chloride in a dextrose (sugar) and water solution. The solution is also known

MRS. BAIRD'S medical troubles began when she suffered a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 10 in

her native village of Diego Martin in Trinidad.

The disease led to major damage of the aortic

valve in the heart.

As a result she was in and out of hospitals during the next 14 years, fighting exhaustion and other limitations imposed on her by the disorder.

Although her doctors told her she should not risk giving birth of children, she decided to take that risk.

She underwent four months of hospitalization, under observation, before the birth of her first son. She now has three healthy children.

Then complications set in. Mrs. Baird suffered a massive infection. She became anemic and then suffered heart failure — inability of the heart to

pump adequately.

Her doctor, a St. Mary's thoracic surgeon who had left Long Beach for medical missionary work in

nan lett Long beach for medical missionary work in Trinidad, said a heart operation was mandatory.

Since her family was unable to bear the high cost of such an operation and the expense of traveling to Long Beach, sympathetic St. Mary's physicians and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who means to the Mary's mode antibilities. Members of operate St. Mary's, made contributions. Members of perate of Mary S. made contributions. Members of Jehovah's Witnesses raised money for her air fare and provided lodging for Mrs. Baird and her aunt. Marcelle Juman, during their stay in the Southland. At St. Mary Medical Center, Mrs. Baird's faulty

aortic valve was replaced with an artificial one. Doctors call the outcome of the operation completely successful.

Mrs. Baird has now returned to her home in

Trinidad with hopes of living a normal life.

Holiday fare at Fantasy

"Country Christmas" has been selected as theme for the 24th annual Sandlarks Christmas Fantasy Wednesday and next Thursday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Sandlark members will be attired in

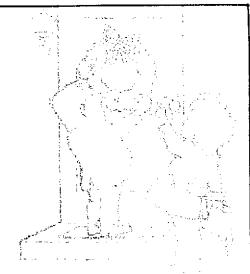
quilted patchwork aprons as they serve as hostesses during the display and sale of more than 300 original holiday decorations suitable for home, office, and gifts, which have been donated by business firms, florists, individuals and organizations.

The fantasy will begin with a Purchasers' Champagne Showcase at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and advance reservations are available with

Mrs. Dan Farnham. Cost is \$3.50 per person.
On Thursday, the Fantasy will be open to
the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a \$1
admission price. All items not sold earlier will
be offered for auction at 7:30 that evening. Doors will open to preview the auction items at

FANTASY ENTRIES will be judged by Eileen Lafferty, supervisor of publications for the Long Beach Recreation Department; Dr. James F. Crafts, professor of fine arts at Long Beach State University, and Don Pope, refired florist. Winners will be announced during the Purchaser's Showcase.

Judging will be in seven categories: busi-



ness firms, florists, individual amateurs, individual professionals, clubs and organizations, children and youth groups, and needlework. Trophies, awards and cash prizes will be presented.

Mrs. Tony Jianuzzi is fantasy chairman, assisted by Brenda Daigle as co-chairman. Committee members include Mmes. Dave Stockton, Ted Matt. Dan Farnham, Martha Ford, Joe Shuff, Howard Jones and Jack

Libraries are aiding nonreaders

By SETH S. KING $_{\rm C.1976}$ N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — Early next year the American Library Association will make available to its 35,000 member-librarians a thick, detailed manual on how they can teach adults to read.

The manual is the association's newest move in a year-long campaign to reduce the surprisingly high

rate of illiteracy among American adults. Studies by the Federal Office of Education indicate that there are at least 21 million adult Americans who are functional illiterates - that is, they can read at very low levels, but they cannot read well enough to cope with the demands of day-to-day life.

"When people come into the library to look at help-wanted ads in the paper and can barely understand what's written, then it's time for the library to step in where other American educational institutions have failed. Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the association, said during a recent interview.

Literacy programs in several forms are already under way in libraries in many parts of the country.

The Brooklyn Public Library has a special tuloring program for new readers and nonreaders in conjunction with teachers provided by the Literacy Volunteers of America, a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Syracuse

"Here in Brooklyn we've got 44 LVA-trained tutors meeting one-on-one with learning adults two hours each week." said Mrs. Sydney Glantz of the Brooklyn library.

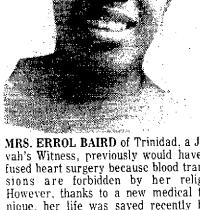
Mrs. Glantz said she had been given a dozen shelves in the library to hold special for slow adult readers. "Some of these are just delightful stories, but others are marvelously practical," she said. Books on how to pass driver's-licence tests or how to fill out checks and so on."

THE MANUAL of the American Library Associition stresses that all American libraries can, with little or no additional expenditures, provide space for such tutoring. Most libraries can also direct functional illiterates to local agencies for reading programs other than those the libraries are offering.

Many adults who cannot read beyond low ele-

mentary school levels are ashamed of this and reluctant to admit it, according to the manual. These impediments are overcome, it says, when reading classes are held in libraries, because the nonreaders feel that people who see them in libraries are likely to assume that they can already read.

Studies have shown, the manual says, that it is possible for a trained tutor to improve the reading skills of an eager adult in about 100 hours.



MRS. ERROL BAIRD of Trinidad, a Jehovah's Witness, previously would have re-fused heart surgery because blood transfu-sions are forbidden by her religion. However, thanks to a new medical technique, her life was saved recently by a "bloodless" aortic valve replacement at St. Mary Medical Center.

AT WIT'S END

Deciphering son's talk is difficult task

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misunderstood ...

From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweeba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

ne statisting about.

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting. "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say. "What's he want?"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say

'He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hales the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."
"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie

down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father

AS HE GOT older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an Eng-'He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.

That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden

blocks and clothespins all day."
"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate
the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"PLL SAY," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated

'And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her feeth so they would look better," said his

And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'" 'What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I

told him myself one player had a mucilage separa-tion in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!" You should have seen my family sit up and look

at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too

Party fashions are feminine, 'prettiest in years'

LIVINGSTONE Knight News Service

In their 1977 spring and summer collections, most New York designers, in contrast to Paris, let the 1960s stay buried and got on with the business of making wars clothes for today warm-weather

They have their fanta sies, of course But thighhigh skirts and gold boots aren't among them In-stead, the New Yorkers'

to Scarlett O'Hara's swir? ing skirts and frothy petticoats and Dorothy Lasarong than to Yves Sant Lourent's ere of rette Lirl from Carmen

Miniskirts are minimal appearing mostly in playclothes Daytime hemlines continue at a variety of levels from just below the kneedap to flirting with the angles

The ciothes cover wide territory, from new treatments of classics to wi Ev exaberant evening dresses and play things

The American sports were way of dressing is stall the third for daytime Brillant colors - red vel-logs bright bines -- often contrasted with white give a new pick-me-up to basics backets are easy, drawstring waist styles, blousons that are waist length, or extended below the hips, and blazers Skirts get more volume -many are diradle and flares, some are layered

with apron overskirts and have double color as well

SPORTSUTTS have a separates put together mek. Nothing is too. matched, and most parts the worn separately. A trum turbored suit jacket, ter instance, looks new whom teamed with a soit. dresslike diradl skirt in a mated paisies and a contrusting blouse

Speciator dresses are cosual and relaxed, look rect in clear whites with riging, borders, and belts in contrasting colors. And sundresses, now regarded as staples in a summer wardrobe, have the versatility of separates. They work well with T-shirts and blouses, are often shown with matching jackets, and when strapless, can shift to the waist to become long skirts.

Pants come in an infi nite variety, from the shortest shorts toften rolled up) to the skinniest

Jamaicas, Bermudas, Capris, rolled up claim die and bloomers that can be hiked up, bloused above the knees, or pulled down to the ankles harem fashion. Newest pants toppinus are big shirts worn blocked above helts or hip-swathing scarves. The same toppings also pair with direds)

Vests keep growing in popularity for spring, with the importance of peasant fashions. They come in everything from tailored boleros to corselet styles with laced-up bodices and in a verity of fabrics SHINE emphasizes

bright hues, and slickers and cires offer texture contrast as well as color and gleam to the poplins and cotton knits they're asually paired with. Plaids, checks, and stripes are still important, especially for shirts, but now they're the muted ones of tattersails, windowpains, and men's shirting stripes.

Natural — both the hand-crafted looks and the colors from pule sand to deep brown sugar and dove gray to slate; - really come into their own for spring. Any tabries that breathe through open weaves provide wonderfully lightweight layerings for warm-weather wearing Combinations of textures are extraordinary. Loosely woven burlaps with silk crepe, translucent mesh over nubby silk and wools, rope belts on gauze, and string sweaters over pongee shirts, are just a sampling of the inventive pairings.

Shapes move easily, follow the body gracefully. Coats are simple toss-ons or flowing dusters — those casy-walking silhouettes of the 1920s — and are worn over soft dresses.

Those soft little dresses bridge the gap between sportswear and evening clothes. Moving effortlessly from luncheon into the dinner hour, they are contemporary versions of 1950s cocktail dresses. Many are blousons with drawstring waistlines. Others are unfitted floats.

wrapped and nipped with obi-like ties. Some have dolman steeves. Others are smocked at the hips ter a rounded line below on accented waist.

The South Seas and Caribbean islands provide the newest twist for playclothes with an ethnic flavor. Tropical prints in vivid colors and overstated patterns of jungle greenery, orchids, palms, and primitive figures dominate the beach scene.

MAILLOT swimspits effectively use large prints, while bikinis come in smaller but well-defined patterns. Both styles are usually strapless and knot in front. Favorite cover-up is the sarong, in short and long skirts, and day and evening dresses.

Popular, too, for resort wear and for next sum-mer, is the look of the Trinidad Calypso dancer, with her ruffled-necked. off-the-shoulder blouses, huge dirad skirts sometimes in double or triple layers and voluminous dresses with kerchief fanny wraps.

Romantie clothes

straight out of "Gone with the Wind" offer the newest rantasies. And they re-also the preffi st. most femi-nine party tashions in Reminiscent of ne coolins and orange blossoms, colors are the shyest blush tones: labrics are frothy eyelets, hand-kerchief linens, laces, flower-printed chiffons, and crisp talfetas.

Skirts come tiered, cmbellished with silken embroideries, ruffled, flounced, and worn over petticoats (some are doorway-wide). Ribbons thread through lace inserts, flowers pose at waistlines or are tucked into decolletages. Bodiees are softely draped or delicately blouson.

Sleeves push up into huge billowy puffs. Necklines are strapless, boat-shaped, ruffled-edged and designed to slip off one shoulder seductively, or are gathered loosely with drawstrings meant to be left untied.

And the natural accompaniments for all this ante-bellum splendor? Palm fans, frilly parasols, and smelling salts, of course.

...hair styles are softer, too

By EVELYN LIVINGSTONE Knight News Service

With the spring clothes now going softer and more feminine, hair and make-up are not far behind. Hair is longer, fuller, and prettier. Anywhere between ear and chin length, it swings naturally. It's neither teased nor sleeked down, but brushed to the sides or behind the ears in a gentle sweep.

The newest look is parted on the side, brushed back behind one ear and anchored with a comb. The other side is swept out and back slightly so that it dips over the forehead, flips up gen-tly at eye level, and ends in fullblown width at the

The classic style is still

a simple, smooth flow of hair brushed back naturally, worn behind the ears or over them, and curved under at the ends. For spring, though, there are many new variations on this theme, some based on a wrap-and-tie princi-

You can, for instance, separate a section of hair at the top of the head. twist to the side, secure with some strands at the top, and have a side version of a ponytail that adds width to a simple brushed-under coiffure.

Another idea is to treat hair like fabric. Simple roll some strands into a "rope," dip gently over the forehead and back over the ear, securing it with a decorative comb.

FOR A sophisticated look that complements the new clothes, the focal point in make-up divides between bright lips for animation and smoky eyes for a touch of mystery.

The new look in eye make-up is sootier. No more heavy color on the lids or dark definition in the creases. First, a highlighter of pale foundation is applied fully over the lid. Then a smoky gray or light brown shadow is blended on the lids and brought out to the sides to the end of the eyebrows.

A black liner, giving almost a patent leather look. rims the inside of the lids just above the lashes and around the eyes, adding a lovely glimmer, A blue liner is preferable for fairskinned blonds. Black is

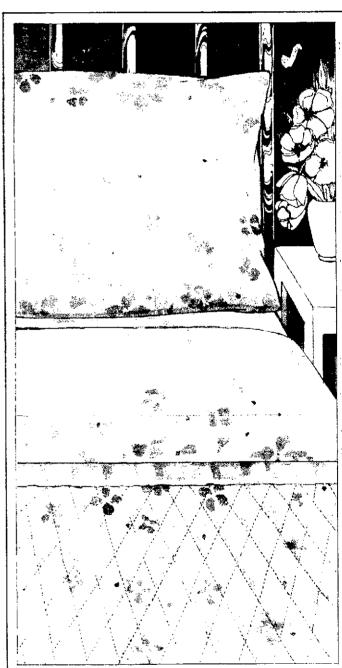
Then, depending on complexion tones, pale to bright shadows are blended into the sooty ones pinks, blues, purples for blonds; gold frosts for redheads; soft plum for brunettes) to give depth and color. The idea is to blend carefully so there are no hard lines or divisions just contours. You should never be able to see where one shadow ends and another begins.

FOR THE LIPS, all the New York models in the recent spring showings used liners, emphasizing the cupid's bow and filling in the natural contours with rosy to bright lip-sticks or colored lip

To define the face, blushers still are used around the hairline, the temples, along the jaw-line, and at the cleft of the chin. Pale shiny powder is natted between the eyes and out to the sides of the face, and down the nose to just above the upper lip. Then a darker suntan powder is blended into the gaps between blusher and pale powder, giving a glow to the whole face. The re-sult is a natural look, as if you've just come in from

the sm

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TO THEATH CAMPA ANA POMONA HALDO VERDES MARINA HAR A 🗸 🖯 NEWFORT CENTER BANCIEGO LACORABELO ARCADA ASOCIAMOSE (1991).

Children benefit from fantasy, says analyst

By RICHARD FLASTE c.1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It may come as a surprise to you, but "Cinderella" doesn't really end with everybody's living happily ever after. Those wicked sisters

live miserably ever after. In the Brothers Grimm version, they have their eves pecked out one at a time by pigeons. "And thus for their wickedness and falsehood, they were punished with blindness all their days."

For those of us who would rather not bring tales of evil and sadism into our children's lives, such authentic fairy tales may have sunk into a netherworld of storytelling. But all year long, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, the psychoanalyst, has been writing and talking persuasively about how children benefit from old-style stories. And in the last few weeks, an inexpensive chance to try the tales has come along.

The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales" has just come out in what amounts to one of the best bargains around. It's a paperback edition from Pantheon that includes 210 stories for \$5.95. The cover says there are 212 illustrations. For children used to having practically every other word illustrated, one picture a story is sparse. That is all to the good, in Bettel-heim's view, since it allows more of the story to take place in the mind's eye.

The stories have a sense of authenticity about them. Little Red Riding Rood — Little Red Cap in this edition — is brutally devoured by the wolf but saved by the hunter who cuts the wolf's belly open.

Both wolf and hunter, in the psychoanalytical scheme, represent aspects of father. The reassuring anding shows that the swirling ambigalent emotions

ending shows that the swirling, ambivalent emotions toward father can be survived.

BETTELHEIM SAYS in his book, "The Uses of Enchantment" (Knopf, \$12.50), that to qualify as a useful fairy tale, a story has to end optimistically for the protagonist. Some Grimm tales fail to — they end sadly. That is also the case with many of the Hans

Christian Andersen tales, charming as they are. The lovely story about "The Fir Tree," for instance, ends in the hopeful, childlike tree's pathetic death.

Although a psychoanalyst might find most of Andersen unsatisfactory — "The Snow Goose" is an exception — the stories remain widely available and are selling well.

Harper & Row, which publishes, among other Andersen tales, "The Fir Tree," translated from the Danish by H. W. Dulcken, and the gorgeous "The Nightingale" in Eva Le Gallienne's translation, says that there has been a sudden rush to buy them in the last several moths.

A relatively recent and good-looking addition to the Andersen library is Doubleday's "The Complete Fairy Tales and Stories," translated by Erik Christian Haugaard. It comes boxed, with a cover design by Maurice Sendak and costs \$15.

DEALING WITH WORDS on a level that analysis would probably ignore are the word games that have proliferated in recent years. One of the most creative purveyors of them is Selchow and Righter, the makers of Scrabble. They didn't stop after mak-

ing that initial Scrabble game. This year the company introduced an interesting variation — a natural for anybody looking for a gift to buy a child just before his bar mitzvah. It's

Scrabble in Hebrew (\$8).

For the preverbal set, there's some very primitive communication on the market. Norman Bundek, a father whose child would not sleep, had tried everything including placing the baby in an infant seat on the dryer and putting a sneaker in the machine to produce a regular thump, thump, thump.

That, of course, was intended to sound like the southing womb. Bundek got a little close to the womb, however, when he decided to record on a cassette the heating of a heart. He says it works. And Scrabble in Hebrew (\$8).

cassette the beating of a heart. He says it works. And you can buy 28 minutes of heartbeat for \$7.98 by writing to him at P.O. Box 5782, Mission Hills, Calif.

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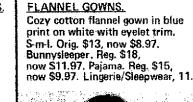
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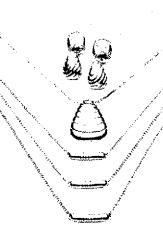
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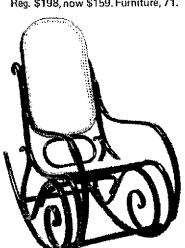
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appy Thanksgiving, and now for Christmas

Don't be a 'gimme monster' this Christmas Day.

You know what he is. He's the one who sits under the glittering Christ-

mas tree, ripping paper off all those presents Santa brought saying, "gummether one." Today is when the real Christmas fun starts. Now is the time to make presents that will put a

big smile on the face of your favorite person and maybe get you a hug too. Secrecy is important when you are making presents, as any of Santa's elves hidden away at the

North Pole would tell you. Here are some ideas that are easy, cheap and can be made in your own room with the door closed so no one will know.

BARK SHARK - You need: Pieces of tree bark, water, cardboard, string and tape.
What to do: Soak bark in hot water overnight.

Place bark on papertowel to dry. While bark is drying, cut cardboard the shape of a shark and decide where you will put the different colors of bark.

The lighter colors look good for the belly, eyes or teeth. Glue the bark on and let dry. Tape loop of string on back to form a hanger.

SEEDY SCENES - You need: Cardboard the size of a piece of paper, glue, variety of seeds (corn, wheat, dried beans, peas, macaroni, rice, water-melon seeds, tea leaves) string and tape.

What to do: With pencil draw a picture of your home, mountains or a forest. Spread a dab of glue on one area of the board at a time pressing on seeds of one variety or another. Continue until board is covered with seeds. Let dry for two days. Tape string on back for a hanger.

SILHOUETTE — You need: A friend, an electric light, black construction paper, white paper, a pencil,

Scissors and glue.

What to do: Tape a piece of white paper on the wall as high as your head when you sit down. Sit in a

chair with the side of your face toward and near the

On the opposite side hold the lighted lamp making a shadow of your face on the paper on the wall. Have your friend outline the shadow. Take the paper down, cut out the shape, trace it on black paper. Cut out the black face and glue it on a colored piece of construction paper. Now you have a picture of yourself to give.

SOCK FACE PUPPET - You need: An old sock, scraps of cloth, scissors, glue.

What to do: The bottom of the sock is the face of the puppet. Insert your hand in the sock and decide where to place eyes, etc. Using scraps of cloth or felt. cut out hair hats, clothing, eyes, ears, eyelashes and

COUPON BOOK - You need: Eleven small pieces of paper the same size, a stapler, felt tip pen

What to do: Make a list of 10 things you can do for your mother or father to help them out. On each slip of paper write, "Special Coupon For You. This coupon is good for one free Your son, David." Fill in the blank with one of the things you will do like wash dishes, rake the yard, carry a load of fireplace wood, brush the dog, feed the cat or set the table. When they want the job done, they will give you a coupon.

BRICK STOP - You need: One brick, an old sock pieces of material or felt and glue.

What to do: Stip the sock over the brick. Tie the end with string or strong thread and cut the excess sock off. Cut the words 'STOP IT' out of felt or material and paste them on the sock. The old brick becomes a decorative door stop.

DRY FLOWER BOUQUET — You need: Dry flowers or weeds that grow along the side of the road, ribbon and a colored bottle.

What to do: Mother loves dried flowers, but never has the time to make a bouquet herself. Help her out, gather a wide variety of weeds with interesting tops on them, place in a colored jar and tie a bow around the jar. The bigger the bunch the better. No

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own wreath

By CAROL GRAHAM

Ridder News Service A hand crafted item made from natural products is perhaps the nicest gift one can give or receive

The gift is even nicer if the materials are free and can be used in their simplest form.

Pine cone wreaths and swags are an excellent example. Because they grow in most areas of the country, cones can be collected on trips or family

The process involves securing pine cone clusters to a chicken wire base which can be trimmed with

The materials and tools, which are few and basic, inclue a pair of needle-nose pliers, clothes hanger, stovepipe wire, chicken wire and assorted

pine cones.

The base for a 27-inch wreath needs five and onehalf feet of chicken wire rolled tightly the long way. This is easier done by two people.

Secure the ends to form a circle. The joint will be the bottom of the wreath. A sturdy chain can be attached at the opposite side for hanging because the finished product will weigh about 20 pounds. This is a good size for outdoor display or above the fireplace. A BASE FOR the swag is made by pulling a

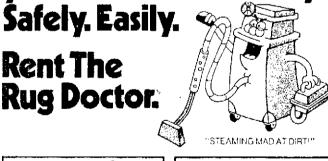
clothes hanger into a triangle to measure eight inches across the top and 12 inches to the point. This is covered with a piece of chicken wire measuring 12by-18 inches. To make the clusters, wind an 18-inch long piece of wire around the base of three cones about an inch

from the bottom. The cone clusters are then anchored to the base and either sprayed with gold paint for highlight or trimmed with velvet ribbons and fruit, angels,

Santas, canes or plastic fruit. Cones are stored in sacks or boxes until there are enough for a project. The swag will take about a grocery hag full, depending on the cone size, and the wreath will use about a bushel of cones.

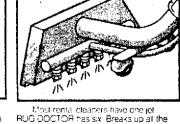
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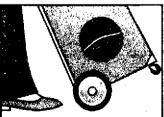




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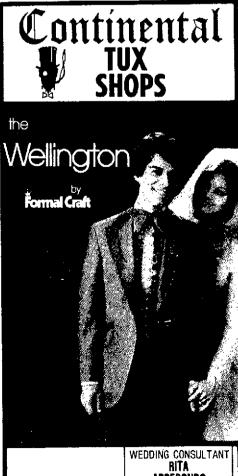
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...or how about macrame?

By CHRISTOPHER BRIMER Ridder News Service

Are you fumble fingered? Do you stumble when you walk but still hide the frustrated desire to make something

If so, take heart. Macrame is the craft for you. And with Christmas drawing near, you can draw added encour-agement from the knowledge that, un-like the lumpy potholders that are still gathering dust in the deepest recesses of Aunt Thelma's kitchen cabinets, styl-

ish macrame gifts are bound to be placed on proud display.

Macrame may be used to make a wide range of objects. Purses, wall decorations, furniture, jewelry, lamp shades and ever-popular plant hangers all are fair game for the macrame enthusiast. Original Christmas decorations ranging from tree ornaments to door wreaths also may be created.

While macrame objects seem to be

complicated and mysterious jumbles of cords, the process itself is a simple one. Knots, some of them just like the ones you tangle into your shoelaces, are the

basis of the most intricate macrame Many novices find a beginners book (which can be bought in any craft shop for under \$2) is enough to start their new hobby. Others less bold may want the added moral support of instruction.

Craft shops often offer macrame

IN ADDITION to being easy to learn, macrame also is inexpensive. A \$10 bill is more than enough to buy materials for your first project —and probably several after that.

The most common macrame fiber is jute. It also is the cheapest. A small spool with 172 feet of cord — enough for a small plant hanger — may be pur-chased for under \$1. Prices decrease with quantity so that a 10-pound ball with 530 yards costs only about \$8.

A wide range of other materials can also be used.

The only other equipment required by the beginner is a ring to attach the macrame object to and a place to work. In the case of a wall hanging, a piece of driftwood or some other novelty could be sustituted. A handful of beads could be thrown in for spice.

While macrame must be attached to

a stable surface while it is being worked on, this should pose no problem. A hook in the wall is adequate.

On smaller projects, such as jewelry, a piece of foam or the card-board center from a cloth bolt (which is usually given away by cloth stores) may be used. Craft stores also sell boards are carefully designed for macrame for especially designed for macrame for



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Rollcall for giving thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: ICS Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not

o good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions— are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veter-ans' hospital? Or a reha-bilitation clinic for crip-

pled children?) If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No lood stamps. No Social Se-

spoken 50 years ago and a reception Saturday at Door of Heaven Church in Wilmington will mark the

golden anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Jose Adame of

Married Nov. 26, 1926, in

Laredo, Tex., the honorees have lived in the area for

20 years, Mr. Adame re-

Long Beach.

Adames feted on

50th anniversary

A renewal of vows Heaven Church

curity. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry to-

ARE YOU LONELY? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for some body. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's fu-ture? Hooray! Our system as been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences - nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving

O, heavenly Father: We

They have seven chil-dren, Elias Adame and Mrs. Abraham Martinez,

both of Corpus Christi,

Tex.; Abraham Adame of Calabasas; Mrs. Glen Nor-

wood, Joe Adame and Mrs. Harold Nausier, all

of Long Beach, and Mrs.

Alfonso Flores of Huntington Park. There are 23

thank Thee for food and remember the hungry We thank Thee for health and remember the We thank Thee for friends and remember the

friendless. We thank Thee for freedom and remember the

enslaved.

May these remembraness stirus to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours Love, ABBY

Parents reveal daughters' troths

Ramos-Beale

Mrs. Rudy J. Ramos of

Farnham-Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Broadston Long Beach and Cmdr. Steve L. Ramos, USN ret., of Reston, Va. announce B. Farnham of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter. Diane Patricia, to Michael A. Davidson, son the engagement of their daughter, Laura June, to of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Fountain Valtis, Va., son of Mrs. Ruth Beale of Long Beach and

A spring wedding is planned

Kerwin-Benavidez

late Mr. John Beale.

David Beale of Fort Eus-

Mrs. Jeanne H. Kerwin of Long Beach and Keith W Kerwin of Westminster announce the engagement of their dagunter. Julie Christine, to Desmon G. Benavidez, son of Mr.and Mrs. Jesse Benavidez of Long Beach.

The wedding is planned

Card party set

A luncheon and card party is scheduled Wednesday noon in Ma-chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., spensored by the 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of the Amaranth. Cost for lunch is \$1.25.

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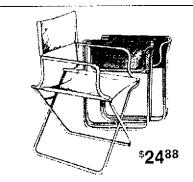
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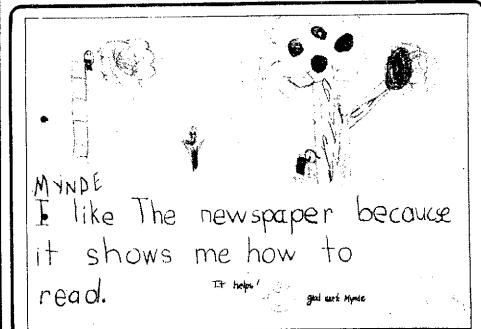
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Pr Cen 4-672-9

Recreation Department offers fitness classes

Four new classes in Figure, Fun and Fitness" begin next week sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Depart

All sessions will meet at Belmont Plaza and will be conducted by Earlene Thomas. There will be 2 hours of slim-down and stay-in-shape calisthenics and exercises geared to the individual's needs.

Relaxation techniques and nutrition and diet part of the program.

The classes are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 5:30 p.m. Mon-days and Wednesdays and 5 p.m Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee for each series of 20 classes is \$10.

Further information and registration is available at any branch library in the city and at the Recreation Department Sports Office, 155 Queens Way Landing.

CPC honors industrialist

Actor Hal Linden, starof the Barney Miller television series, will be fea-tured entertainer for the Bicentennial American Banquet presented by the Southern California Catholic Press Council Tuesday evening in the Beverly Wilshire Hatel, Beverly

Receiving the Council's Bicentennial American award for community incolvement is South Bay

Matthews, chairman of the board of regents of Loyola Marymount University and vice chair nian of the Boy Scouts of America.

Proceeds from the event will go toward scholarships for students majoring in communications.

Information may be obtained from the Catholic Press Council, P.O. Box 3109, Hollywood 90028.

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

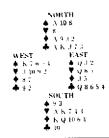
Today's hands were played in a vanderbilt Knockout match between The Aces and a team headed by Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles Match your decisions with those of the experts and try to improve on the results.

Question No. 1: You are South and hold:

4 93	
₹AΚ	
- ∲KQ	1064
4 10	

South	West	North	East
ì ¥	Pass	24	Pass
2 .	Pass	4 +	Pass
4♥	1.455	4.4	Pass
5.4	Pass	5 NT	Pass

Answer: Seven diamonds is the winner; six diamonds loses a slam swing. The entire hand



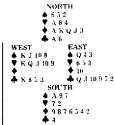
In the match, Hamilton and Don Faskow of Pittsburg bid the grand slam for a winner. North's bid of five no trump was the Grand Slam Force Convention asking South to bid seven in the agreed trump suit if he held two of the top three honors.

In the replay, using a different bidding sequence, Aces Bob Ham-man and Bob Wolff stopped at six diamonds and The Aces lost 500 points in

slam bonuses. Question No. 2: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

What do you bid after? East South West Pass Pass 14 24 14 Pass 34 Dbl.

Answer: Pass is the unexpected winner; four diamonds leaves a lay-down no trump game. The



In the match, Ace Bob Goldman couldn't believe his hand was good enough to bring in nine tricks and he removed three no trump to four diamonds. Thus the no trump game was missed but The Aces scored a gain anyway.

In the replay, Aces Hamman and Wolff bid four hearts and pushed the apponents to five diamonds for a one trick set and a 230 point net gain.

Send bridge questions to The Accs, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Exclusiveness, high prices preserve the Gucci image

Knight News Service

Can the man whose products scream "good taste" define good taste?

No better than the rest of us.

Dr. Aldo Gucci can, however, tell us what isn't good taste. "There are people who buy a \$15 key ring, a \$20

wallet." He clasped his arms, threw his head back and declared solemnly, "Gucci is not in the \$20

Gucci's good taste costs considerably more. He makes mere trinkets that wear triple-digit price tags. "Handbags for \$4,000 — exquisite!" His highly touted casual loafers, ubiquitious in moneyed places, go for more than \$100.

Not that money equals good taste, mind you: There must be an equivalent in value.

HIS NAME, by the way, is pronounced "Goochy," and the doctorate, also by the way, is in economics from the University of Florence. He is the fourth generation of his family to be in the leather

Let the other designers sell their wares in de-partment stores, the sprightly 70-year-old Gucci said. Let Halston keep his lower-priced boutique line. Let Diane von Furstenberg affix her name to inexpensive dress patterns.

"They do this because they want a big audience." Gucci said. "We have a big audience. Instead of going down in price, we are going up."

He announced that sometime next year, he will open his first "Gucci Galleria" in Beverly Hills. Customers will not be admitted without their invita-

tions — gold keys.

The boutique will not be street-level, and thus there will be no window shopping, no gawking from passersby. Access will be by glass-walled elevator.

"IT IS WHERE we will have the most fantastic

things," Gucci said, "for certain customers.
"There are still in this world people who need this. If you are obligated to a gift, you can't give someone \$10,000 in an envelope. You must give something of \$10,000 in value.

This place will be my finest flower," he said with a grin

Ah, an epitome? An admission that the world bas only so much wealth and that even Gucei must stop somewhere? By no means. Gucei said there will be similar gallerias "in New York, in London, in Paris

Gucci is actually less a designer than a presence. Something like a medieval master overseeing what his servants carry out, nodding approval but rarely doing the work himself. (Gucci's son, Paulo, heads the fashion house.)

Gucei concerns himself with creating and preserving the Gucci image.

"THE GUCCI IMAGE," according to Gucei fashion coordinator Alexandra Murkowska, "is a timeless fashion, excellent workmanship, pure silk, pure cashmere, things that are not very drastically changed from one season to the next."

The image is also jewelry with price tags face down to discourage browsing. Some Gucci shops close during the noon hour for the same reason. Some sales clerks wear looks of outright snobbishness.

An article in New York magazine recently attacked the image, calling Gucci's the rudest shop in

"I sent a huge bouquet of flowers to the writer of this article," Gucci said, laughing. "I could not repay the publicity I have received from that." The article. he said, has increased business at his New York

He insists, however, that his clerks are polite. Each store's work day begins with 15 minutes of "Good mornings, we recognize birthdays — we say, Today, let us be satisfying, let this day be a good

MANUFACTURERS who could care less about the Gueci image but who imitate the Gueci symbols linked Gs and stripes in the colors of the flag of

Italy, green and red — are being sued.
"We have six or seven (law)suits in the U.S.," Gucci said. "I am not a believer that if someone copies you, you should be flattered. To create costs time, money and intelligence.

'And it is for respect of our customers. When a woman carries a Gucci handbag with pride, she can't enjoy seeing 50 others in plastics." He said "plastics" great disdain, the way a Bostonian would say

"It's a moral problem, not an economical prob-

lem," he said.
Commenting again on good taste, he said, "There are human beings in this world with certain feelings — they possess that one aspect that fills up all the other aspects. In Florence (Italy, Gucci's birthplace), we are in the company of people of

ournopiaces, we are in the company of people of aesthetic greatness ... it becomes part of everything you do, your home, they way you live, the way you are with relatives, with friends."

When Gucci received "an award for my contribution to the world of fashion" in Washington recently, "A woman asked, 'Could you share with us why you are a symbol? How does a person do that?'

"Have you ever thought of asking the great

"Have you ever thought of asking the great opera singer, 'Please tell me how you do it, because my son wants to know how to be a great opera singer?'"

The essence of good taste has the same je ne sais quoi (literally, "I know not what" in French) as the singer's voice, Gucci said.
"It is born in you."



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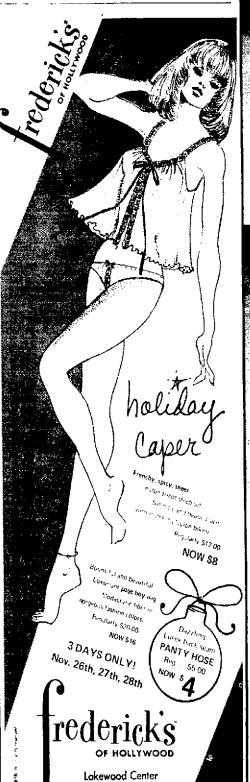
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He's organist, painter, float designer and sculptor

Joe F. Elliott, who entertains nightly in mirror lounge at King Arthur's Steak House, is a man of many arts. He's an organist, vocalist, oil painter, designer of Rose Parade floats, sculptor and movie set artist. He has sold over 700 pieces of his original art. He'll perform tonight starting at 8:45.

-Staff Photo





By TEDD THOMEY

BY TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

LITTLE JOE KNOCKED THEM IN THE AISLES WHEN HE HOPPED ON THE FAT LADY'S LAP AND TICKLED HER UNDER THE CHIN—Let me emphasize right off that Joe F. Elliott, the new entertainer at King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., is a superb keyboard artist and vocalist. He's very likeable with a boyish bright smile. He's an experienced pro with the knack of delighting those who sit and sip at his organbar, helping them forget their cares for a few hours as they relax in the little world of personalized music that Joe creates for them.

So I'm not trying to put Joe down by mentioning that he flunked out of music at UCLA. I'll explain that contradiction a bit further on. Joe's accomplishments in the arts are so many that I can't possibly harm him by mentioning his one failure. In fact, I think it helps, showing that he's human just like the rest of us, a real person who's had to struggle and fight for the successes he's attained in so many fields.

 Briefly, here are some of his accomplishments: He has a master's degree in art from the Otis Art Institute of L.A. and a B.A. degree in art from UCLA. He is an oil painter, skilled in such other fine arts as graphics and sculpture. He has sold 700 pleces of his original art work. He has been a scenic artist and set designer at MGM. CBS and NBC studios in Hollywood and the Starlight Opera in San Diego.

For two years he was a float designer and building consultant winning five praior awards at the Pasadona

consultant, winning five major awards at the Pasadena Rose Parade. One year he supervised a staff of 70 who built six of his floats for the parade. He worked without sleep for 2½ days. On the morning of the parade he collapsed from exhaustion and missed the entire Tournament of Roses. He awakened in bed late in the afternoon and managed to see his six floats in the rerun of the parade on TV.

And how about this? Joe's potential as an artist came within a whisker of never developing because he suffered three heart attacks as a youngster. The first struck him down at the age of 5, and he was bedridden for nine months. The others, less serious, occurred when he was 12 and 17.

As he performs Feelings, Proud Mary, Disco Lady and Stardust at King Arthur's Steak House, Joe has such an energetic, youthful approach that he seems to be a man in his mid-20s. He's older than that by quite a bit, but his age doesn't show. If he were in his mid-20s, he couldn't possibly have such a long record of accomplish-

Now let's roll the calendar back to when Joe was a boy of 4 growing up in Modesto, Calif. He was a prodigy, such an amazing tap dancer and singer that he was booked continually for appearances at club meeting recitals, restaurants and theaters. He was unusually small for his age, a darling little person with a lovable personality and a perfect singing voice of unusual clarity. He captivated audiences completely with his charm and ability.

He recalls that he received a standing ovation one night in a club in Modesto while tap-dancing and singing to the strains of Ain't She Sweet? Even when he was only 4, he had a knack for adding impromptu routines to his act. Suddenly he hopped up on the lap of a fat lady seated at a table near the stage. He tickled her under the chin and sang Ain't She Sweet? The audience roared and leaped to its feet to get a better look at the little

While performing at the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939, little Joe attracted the attention of a talent scout for 20th Century-Fox film studios in Hollywood. Arrangements were made for a screen test. The movic experts who interviewed 5-year-old Joe and watched him perform predicted that because of his personality and unusually clear speaking and singing ability he was destined to be the little-boy equivalent of Shirley Tem-

But it didn't happen. On the eve of his screen test, the little boy fell nearly fatally ill. He suffered a heart attack from overwork and exhaustion. It was caused by rheumatic fever which had been misdiagnosed by the family's doctors. The attack was so severe, with damage to the heart valves and muscles, that it ended Joe's dancing career for good. His convalescence required most of a year.

Joe's mother, toward the end of his recuperation, one's mother, toward the entr of his recuperation, encouraged him to take piano lessons as an outlet for his creativity. He studied the piano for the next 13 years, until he was 18. Although he disliked practicing, he was exceptionally talented, particularly in sight reading. He could play the most difficult pieces at once simply by glancing at the written notes. At the age of 13, he also haven checking the Hammond ordan.

began studying the Hammond organ. The heart attacks Joe suffered at age 12 and five years later were serious, requiring bed rest, but minor compared to his first major attack. They curtailed, temporarily, his music and school activities. He made such a strong recovery from his third attack that his heart is now considered nearly normal. After graduating

from high school at Susanville, he enrolled at UCLA.

majoring in music.

All went well until his senior year. He received top grades in all his musical studies except one—car training. His instructor played a series of notes and told Joe to write them down. Joe couldn't do it because all his past training-year after year-had emphasized sight reading. He never played by ear. Reluctantly, his instructor flunked him.

Having been interested in painting and sculpture all his life, Joe switched his UCLA major to another form of art-theater design and women's costume design. After receiving his B.A. degree, he attended several art institutes, studying film design, animation, backdrop designs and set designs. Then he went full-time into movie and TV design work.
From 1960 to 1968, Joe didn't touch a piano or orga

keyboard. His failure in that one music course at UCLA turned him off completely. Then something happened which eventually caused him to change careers. While working for CBS, he suffered a hemorrhage which left

him totally blind in his left eye for a year. Unable to paint or sculpture during that time, he collected disability payments and wondered what to do with his luckless life. He soothed his nerves by returning to his first love-music. He played a Hammond spinet organ for his own amusement, attended meetings of the Long Deach Professional Organists Club and became acquainted with such organ professionals as Fernand Martel. Fernand (now featured at Lucy's Restaurant) recognized Joe's talent and urged him to seek a career as a professional organist. Joe also received encouragement and help from Jennie Erwin, former organist club president. Before long, his eye recovered completely.

Joe obtained his first job as a professional organist-vocalist at Shakey's pizza parlor in Pasadena. He enter-tained six months very successfully. Then he quit be-cause the audiences at Shakey's were too demanding. For a long time he stayed away from public entertaining. He taught organ and piano and sold many paintings and pieces of sculpture. Then Fernand asked him to substitute as organist for a month at the Turf Club in Pico Rivera while Fernand was on vacation. Joe discovered with surprise that dinner-house audiences weren't as high-pressure as pizza-parlor customers.

He enjoyed the Turi Club so much that he decided to return full-time to organ entertaining. For the next two years, he performed at the Sirocco in Wilmington. He opened at King Arthur's two weeks ago, performing Tuesday through Saturday nights starting at 8:45. The K.A. audiences love his friendly personality and his willingness to play requests. His repertoire includes 700 tunes, ranging from disco and contemporary to old standards, country, Latin, Italian, Irish and Hawaiian.

usual tonight. King Arthur's host and co-owner, Tony Apostle, will offer a special Thanksgiving menu starting at 1 p.m. The feast will include chilled relishes, soup and green salad, giant baked potato or mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, rolls and butter. Among the entrees, \$4.95 to \$9.25, will be roast tom turkey, baked Virginia ham, jumbo shrimp, prime ribs of beef, steaks and lobster.

WHERE TO FIND THEM: The DEL RUBIO TRIP-LETS have been such a hit at Don Pablo's Mexican Restaurant in Paramount that they've been held over for at least a month. They won't perform tonight be-cause Don Pablo's is closed, but they'll be back in action Friday through Sunday, playing guitars and singing harmony so close it sounds like stereo. The three pretty blondes-ELENA, MILLIE AND EADIE-have a huge repertoire of new and old songs. They're terrific on the hits of the ANDREWS SISTERS. Don Pablo's is on Paramount Boulevard just north of Compton Boulevard. It has a huge dining room and an even bigger show room because it's a former Chevrolet agency. The owner is Don Pablo Garcia. The triplets play for danc-ing. On Saturday nights, Don Pablo's also has dancing to a Latin band.

Here's another top choice for Thanksgiving dinner-Inge's Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., which will serve starting at noon, offering a big variety of entrees, including roast turkey for \$3.95 with all the trimmings. The balloon man, ALEX SHEY, will be host tonight at the fun her, playing argan making suits and accompany the fun-har, playing organ, making quips and accompanying talented guest entertainers. There'll be a party at Inge's Saturday night, celebrating the birthday of co-owner INGE OSENBRUNNER. Alex & co. will spark all

owner INGE OSENBRUNNER. Alex & co. wull spark at the action. On Sunday, Dec. 5, there'll be another party at Inge's, celebrating Alex's birthday.

Because of the holiday, the Kono Hawaii showplace restaurant, 226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, is closed today. But it will be open Friday and the rest of the time, presenting the ZULU SHOW through Dec. 12. Zulu, billed as Hawaii's wildest entertainer, is well-known because of his TV roles—Detective Kono on Hawaii 5-0. because of his TV roles—Detective Kono on Hawaii 5-0 and chief of police in Little People. He's got a show voice, he does sharp impersonations, is a comic and plays scads of different instruments. For reservations: (714) 531-1232.



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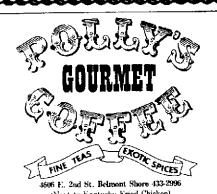






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Turkey wits bred out — stuffing bread in

h's not the turkey's fault he's dumb. Man has bred the "smarts" out of him while breeding good taste

Experts say the domester toms that grace are a far gobble from the wild, willy relatives that Benjamin Franklin unsuccessfully promoted as America's national bird

Evidence abounds at the Olympic Game Form here, where wild toms strut about in the midst of a variety of animals reared primarily for

moviemaking Trainer Marinho Correla eved a puffed-up turkey strutting with tail leathers spread in a great

Maybe he's getting ready to fight, said correta But basically e's just showing he's a

A relatively runged existence has helped susis in the closet tree, while the pampered, demestic terds snuggle down in remperature-controlled browling houses. Consequently the tame toni is far more susceptible to cusease and weather

Farm-bred turkeys are so damb they've been known to drown while looking up at the rain. Correla said

Another problem for domesticated turkeys is their size. Big and fat is good for marketing, bad for reproducing.

A first taste of Thanksgiving

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- Two hundred Asian children got their first taste of Thanksgiving, and some even asked for sec-

We got them used to the idea of the exotic menu by relating it to familiar concepts," a teacher said of the Tuesday feast at the Chinese Education Center, a city school for teaching English and other Western peculiarities to young immigrants. Turkey is like chicken, she said,

and pumpkin pie is like Nua Gua Southsquash. Jello is Jello everywhere.

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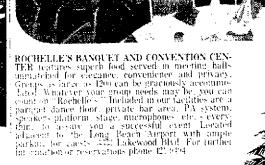
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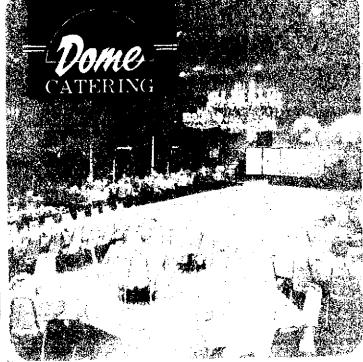
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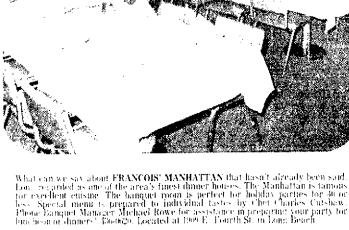
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steak with brown gravy, \$2.95, and fried chicken, \$3.15.

All will be on the large dinner with three salads per

person (or you may have a big bowl of fresh soup); two hot fresh vegetables, roll or muffin from the Queen's bakery, butter and choice of beverage. If you wish to

splurge a bit, you can enjoy an a la carte dessert, such

as pumpkin or mince or cream pie, thick fresh cake, pastry or pudding. The junior dinner plate for those

span. Arnold's has a luxurious look with colorful Tiffany

chandeliers and a display of antiques, including the recent addition of 36 solid sterling silver plates of 36 presidents, from Washington to Nixon. They are dis-

played in the rear dining room. The Queen, even larger, is decorated like a garden with scores of fresh, live

McMillan, Mark Holznecht is the Queen's manager, his

assistant is Chuck Corcoran and the No. 1 chef is Emery Crossfield. Tom Smith is manager of Arnold's, his

assistant is Mark R. Mulholland and the No. 1 chef is

Uvon Bole, Tom and Mark R, have been friends since

they first met at age 13 at Lindbergh Junior High. Later

they attended Jordan High and Long Beach City College.

November musical show at the Queen because Joe was ailing. He's feeling much better and will present a show

which will serve big holiday dinners at low prices. The

entrees will all be \$2.90, including Hubert Hust's cele-brated roast beef, roast tom turkey with all the

trimmings, baked ham, Swiss steak, chicken and dum

plings. The accompaniments will include fresh salad.

Verdict: Happy Thanksgiving at either Arnold's or

P.S.-Joe Linden's Happy Bunch has canceled its

MORE FINE CHOICES FOR FAMILY THANKS-GIVING DINING—We also recommend dining today at Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway,

The overall supervisor for both restaurants is Tim-

Both restaurants are large, well-lighted, spic-and-

12 will be \$1.95.

the Queen!

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Golden Lantern Family Restaurant on Palo Verde Avenue just south of Spring Street, which will also serve a splendid cafeteria holiday dinner. Roast turkey will be \$3.10; baked ham, \$3.48, and roast beef, \$3.28. The regular menu will be served at no price increase, and the dinners will include two salads per person, two vegetables, roll or muffin, tea or coffee and dessert of pumpkin or mince pie.

Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood Center will serve its Thanksgiving menu today starting at 11 a.m., emphasizing its premium Norbest turkey with old-fashioned sage dressing and cranserry sauce. "We'll also have a large selection of other entrees." says manager Manual Gordon, "with about 100 a la carte hot and cold items on our disables counters. Pastured will be over roasts, thicken display counters. Featured will be oven roasts, chicken and seafoods" Children 12 and under will be offered Clifton's treasure-tray plate turkey dinner including free toys and candy. Clifton's Cafeterias are now marking their 45th year in the L.A. area.

For budget dining today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., try Thankseiving dinner at the Harvest House cafeferia in Cerritos center. It will be \$2.49 including roast turkey and other entrees with many salads and hot vegetables. Guests will be invited to have seconds at no extra charge. Desserts and beverages will be extra

The two Sam's Seafood restaurants will serve their big variety of ocean entrees today plus roast turkey for \$3.95. Children under 12 will be served the turkey dinner for \$2.25. Both restaurants will serve from noon on. Sam's in Huntington Beach is at 16278 Pacific Coast Highway, Sam's in Corona Del Mar is at 3901 E. Coast Highway

If there are children in your family who would enjoy a floor show with their dinner today, by all means take them to Charlee Fong's Latitude 20 restaurant and show room, 3901 Coast Highway, Torrance, The Sun Spots-who put on lively, family-style shows-will per-form at 7, 9 and 11 p m. Will the dinner and show cost a fortune? Certainly not. Roast turkey and baked ham will be \$5.25. The regular Cantonese-American menu will also be served. For reservations: 378-8358.

This dept. also enthusiastically recommends Thanksgiving dining in posh style at the Long Beach Velvet Turtle, 530 E. 33rd St., beside the San Diego Freeway, and at the South Gate Velvet Turtle, two blocks east of the Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Pethospia and Carlotte and C Boulevard and Garfield Avenue. Both will serve their full menus as well as roast turkey for \$6.95, including holiday pic. The South Gate Velvet Turtle has a spectacular buffet brunch each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Manager Scott Hurley offers seven brunches for the price of one (\$4.95 for adults and a lower price for youngsters.) You can have as much as you wish of everything from scrambled eggs, chicken erepes, sea-lood Newburg, cheese omelets, barbecue prime rib bones, fresh fruit and pastries. Champagne? Certainly!

DELECTABLE HOLIDAY DINING AT BIT OF SWEDEN-Here's another one that's just right for famities with children: Bit of Sweden smorgasbord restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway. It will serve its Thanks-giving feast starting at 11:30 a.m. for \$3.50, including seads of chilled salads and appetizers, roast turkey with the trimmings, other entrees and dandy desserts. Special children's prices, too.

A BIRD THAT CAN'T FLY-Our chirping cat better take bird lessons. She loves to climb on the roof but can't figure out how to get down. She sits up there like a tiger-striped sparrow, crying pitifully: "Chirp! Chirp!



THANKSGIVING PIES, CAKES AT ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, BIXBY KNOLLS Manager Tom Smith, right, and his assistant manager, Mark R. Mulholland -Staff Photo

Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

FAR-FETCHED AS YOU MIGHT THINK-Looking back over the months on Thanksgiving Day, I find that at our house this has been a year of unexpected loss. Our big black cat Windy died of old age.

I suppose there are hard hearts among my readers who will wonder why I am writing a corny tribute to an old dead cat. Fortunately, they are outnumbered by people with feelings who will understand why. Windy was a wonderful cat with exceptionally good manners.

For 10 years, off and on, I wrote col-umns about him. I called him the King of Rosebay Street because he had so much dignity, did absolutely no work and thrived on the kindnesses lavished on him by my wife and rinkydink daughter.

I was jealous of that cat. Not once in the last 10 years did my spouse or daughter leap to open the door for me so I could go out. Not once did they offer me fish for breakfast or a saucer of warm cream at bedtime. I marvel at how well I bore

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up under such mistreatment. For a long time after Windy died, we were so saddened that we didn't want another cat. But one night two small boys knocked at our door. They carried a pair of wretched, homeless kittens in a cardboard box.

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THANKSGIVING D

They'd found the waifs deserted at the beach and were trying manfully to find good homes for them.

We adopted one, a bit of fluff we named Pixie. We quickly discovered she was under continuous assault by regiment of fleas and worms. After a trip to the vet. she improved beautifully. She is now about 5 months old.

Pixie is the most affectionate cat we have ever owned. She has the warm, loving personality of gentle Melanic, who loved everybody in "Gone With the Wind." Amazingly, Pixie is similar to Windy in one way. She is almost voiceless. She has no meow. All she can do is chirp like a bird. The neighbors should view her with kindness because she'll never awaken them at night with catty vowling.

Pixie is pure alley cat, tiger-striped like a million other alley cats. But-as any pet owner knows-she is different than any other cat.

Please forgive my sentimentality, but I think it ought to be permitted on Thanksgiving Day. At our house, our blessing is a little cat named Pixie who might've been a bird in another life.

A RECOMMENDATION FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT ARNOLD'S OR THE QUEEN FAMILY RESTAURANTS, WHERE THE MANAGEMENTS ARE SO THOUGHTFUL THEY TELL YOU THE BEST TIMES TO COME. This dept. visited Arnold's Family Restaurant in Bixby Knolls the other evening for a preview of its Thanksgiving dinner. We dropped in unannounced and weren't a bit surprised when we

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TWO-MINUTE WARNING

Opera review

Offenbach back, updated

Agamemnon in elevator sandals? Orestes playing Frisbee? Greeks in a conga line? Ads for the Spartan United Fund?

The new production of "La Belle Helene" by Jacques Offenbach, performed by the New York City Opera for the first time at the Music Center Pavilion, offered these and many other trips upon ancient and modern culture in a tasteful and effective form.

Offenbach's 1863 operetta, which will be repeated Dec. 5 and 9, certainly seems ideal for revival in this satirical

day and age.
Its story line is the classical myth of Helen's love affair with Paris, prince of Troy, but the plot is just a good excuse for taking jabs at such things as the church, the Germans, the idle rich and government corruption. The one-liners seem per-fectly up-to-date. The fectly up-to-date. The priest Calchas, for exam-ple, shrugs off the news

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PLAZA 429 9778 SILENT MOVIE "FREEWHEELIN"

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ART THEATRE A French Film Classic

"ICY BREASTS"

that a rival is due in town with "he won't get a work

One could not, of course, say that the production is brilliant in conception. Its sets by Lloyd Evans lack boldness of design; the direction by Jack Eddleman does not achieve a very swift pace And the conducting by Julius Rudel on Friday night remained frustratingly slow -- possibly aid ing the clarity of the words but certainly sapping the vitality of the

But there were lots of good things, too.
The conte

The contemporary touches showed sense and taste, suggesting parallels from the present age with a gentle and appropriate humor. Quiz-show flashing lights seemed quite in

CENTURY CINEMAS

NORMAN ... Plus (PG)
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

"BAD NEWS BEARS" Plus (PG)
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as did Frisbees and the beach-boy characterization of Orestes in the resort setting of the operet-ta's [in ale. Such references did not appear too often, and they meant something when they did.

Most fortunate of all. the cast showed a consist-ent level of vocal and dramatic abilities.

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted PG Parental Guidance suggeste All ages admitted

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Phila. Daily News

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'Beau Geste' jester

Spain reels under Feldman

By BOB THOMAS

TOLEDO, Spain (AP)-This ancient city has suffered invasions from the Moors to Napoleon—and now Marty Feldman.

Toledo may recover, but it won't soon forget. Nor will a Hollywood visitor whose first sight of the movie company was a western gunslinger, a Japanese harem girl and a black Santa Claus entering

a roadside bar.
Across the street, the ancient Hospital de Tavera was serving as head-quarters for such recruits to the Foreign Legion in
"The Last Remake of
Beau Geste." Because it
was raining, filmmaker
Feldman could not shoot outside. A makeshift boudoir had been constructed on a balcony of the hospital, now a convent school.

"If the nuns could see us now," said the impish Feldman, "I've got Ann-Margaret in bed with Henry Gibson and him with a rose tattoned on his

That was the scene, all right. The pneumatic Ann-Margret languished on the bed, champagne in hand. Gibson, the onetime aes-thete poet of TV's "Laughln" and star of the movie "Nashville," was ele-gantly dressed from the waist up-as a French general. Instead of carrying a flower, he wore one. He paused to read a volume, "Kama Sutra, by Numbers."

Universal pictures has invested a stellar east and \$4 million to test if Marty Feldman can follow the antic footsteps of Charlie Chaplin and other comedian-directors.

He's very meticulous, yet he allows his players freedom," observes Peter Ustinov, who plays the infamous Sgt. Markov.

"He's super," says Michael York, who plays Feldman's identical twin, Beau.

"He's wild." comments Ann-Margret, their laseivious stepmother. "I play most of my scenes in bed, and the sheets are always

"I'm ruined with Dis-y," laments Gibson, his rosebud blushing. The unrelenting Feld-man continued filming the

satin. I keep sliding out."

boudoir scene from various angles. "Oh, I forgot to ask you. Henry." the director said politely. "Is that your best side?" Feldman, 42, is a gradu-

ate of the same school of British radio-television comedy that produced Peter Sellers, David Frost and the Monty Python Circus. Feldman's TV show was seen in both England and the United States, and he secred with Mel Brooks in "Young Frankenstein" and Brooks' current offering, "Silent Movie," Now he may join Brooks. Woody Allen and Gene Wilder in what may be the biggest flowering of film comedy since silent films.

Feldman brings a pecu-liar vision to his task. His eyes can protrude like dashboard handles, and one wanders independently of the other. This is the result of a thyroid condition in 1961 "when I

core of "regulars" -- are easily recognizable by blue jeans. They perform for 15 minutes where

means three or four songs. Sometimes their audiences

are receptive; sometimes

not. If they go over at all, they have a chance to be

Chicago's folk hooters make the rounds there are about a

Knight News Service

CHICAGO - John Benischek gives a hoot. So does Karen Downing. And so do Carolyn Fora, Scott Graverhorst, J.W. Turner, Maureen Connery, George Levinson and a lot of

They're all hooters. That means they are ama-teur folksingers who go club to club and without an audition perform at open-mike nights, for nothing. They stand, sing, play their guitars and hope to hit the big time someday, to make

the hig record, to be ers booked for the big gig. sco

"This is a very Chicago thing." says Benischek, 25, who has been making says Benischek, the rounds for two years. "I lived in New York awhile, and there was nothing like this for ama-

The amateur perform-

booked by the club at 815 to \$25 a performance. 'Star Is Born' previews well

views in Phoenix.

Warner Bros. is pre-dicting that Barbra Strei-sand will develop an en-The mostly-20s preview crowd was so emotional that Barbra had to fight tirely new following, judgback tears when she left ing by reaction to "A Star the theater after one Is Born" at two sneak pre-

care how I looked." Until now he has used the eyes to get laughs. He theorizes that they may also help

him as a fümmaker: 'Artists paint the way they do because of how they see things. They say that El Greco painted long faces and figures because he was myopic. The same with film directors.

"John Ford saw his scenes from a tall view, Roman Polansky at a shorter level. My eyes see things differently, too."



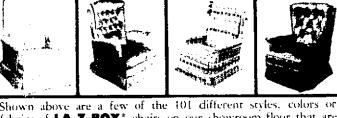
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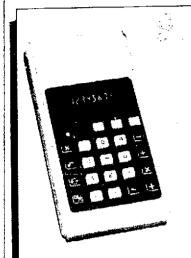
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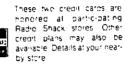
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Protest rally demands stiffer rape penalties

Marchers angered over LBSU case charge male bias in courts, indifference to victims

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

More than 250 protesters organized by local feminist groups marched to the county courthouse in downtown Long Beach Wednesday to demand harsher sentences for convicted rapists.

The protest was sparked by a 20-weekend sentence that Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin gave Ken W. Scholl, a Redondo Beach accountant who pleaded guilty to raping a Long Beach State Univer-

BETTY BROOKS, an LBSU women's studies professor who led a rally on the courthouse steps. voiced the anger of the protesters when she said:

"The rapist got 30 weekends in county jail. What about during the week!" What about the trauma be ransed the victim?

The protest was aimed at more than a single decision by a single judge, bowever.

Anary speakers at the rally de-nounced undifference to rape vic-tures, male bias in the court system and the handling of rapes by the police, courts and media

Sue Ann Dewing of the National Organization for Women said rape victims suffered psychological trauma sometimes for a filetime-and charged that "the judicial system refuses to recognize rape frauma.

LOUISE DENSLOW of the County Commission on the Status of Women asked the profesters to compare the number of police officers investigating rape to the number of police protecting grown men against prostitutes and male

Chuck Starr, a spokesman for Women Against Rape/Men Against Rape, the coalition that sponsored the protest, said that as long- as rape remains "just a women's issue, nothing will hap-pen." He urged men to agitate for

Representatives of local rape hotlines who counsel victims called for constant monitoring of the way that rape cases are handled by police, courts and the media

THEY also called for action against movies such as "Smulf" that depict sadistic rape scenes and promoters who use such scenes to sell products such as a recent "Rolling Stones" album.

One woman who said she had been a rape victim said the charges against the man who raped ber were reduced from foreible rape to



DEMONSTRATING WOMEN REVEAL FEELINGS WITH VEHEMENT SHOUTS Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'sexual percersion' in plea bar-

Another rape victim claimed that the man who assaulted her got a heavy sentence only because he was black and that white, middleclass rapists get off more lightly.

The protesters assembled at Bixby Park and began marching

IS RAPE AN ACCEPTABLE METHOD OF MERELEASE

down Ocean Roulevard at noon. chanting "Stop Rape Right Now!" The 205 marchers—including many LBSU women students and a sprin-kling of men—were joined by 50 more protesters at the courthouse

They carried placards reading: "Get The Rapists Off The Street And Back In Jail," "There Are No Days Off For Victims" and "To All Women: It Could Happen To You.

The marchers received both sympathetic cheers of support and occasional juers from passing motorists on Ocean Boulevard.

MS. Brooks said groups that planned the protest included the

Long Beach chapter of the National Organization for Westien, the Women's Community Resources Center, the LDSU Women's Commission, the Long Beach Rape Crisis Holline, Califia, Women Against Sexual Abuse and the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults

Yearnst Women The protest was billed as an attempt to "educate legislators and judges to understand rape as crime of violence committed against the powerless."

On the courthouse steps. Ms Brooks led the group in a "We Want Litwin" chant, but neither the judge nor other court officials ap-peared. Litwin refused to talk to reporters this week, and court officials said it would be unethical for him to comment since he could be indicially involved in the case again if Scholl violated his proba-

HOWEVER, the board of gover-nors of the Long Beach Bar Association drafted a letter in support of Litwin Tuesday might. Copies of the Jetter were not available.

The sentence that sparked the protest was rendered Nov. 8, when Litwin sentenced Scholl to 30 consecutive weekends in county pail beginning Jan. 7 for raping an 18year-old coed near the campus

Dr. Dons DeHardt, an LBSU psychology professor and a spo

kesperson for the protest group-said Litwin's sentence carried a symbolic message to women in the comanunity

It tells women that a rapist can rape and get away with it "she said "It tells women that their bodies are not necessarily safe."

THE protest orginally was anned at Litwin's sentence, she -aid, but it was broadened to include "indifference often shown by a mais-dominated society" to tape

She said LBSU women were particularly vulnerable to rape because the campes was so open to eatsiders Better lighting, more policing, rape sensitivity programs, evening fram service and posting of rape hotline numbers are needed, she said. Independent. Press Telegram

stories on the Scholl case also came under fire.

Protesters cited a Sunday LP T story detailing the Scholl case that they said was biased towards Litern and put Scholl in a sympa-

PARAGRAPHS at the end of the story describing the victim's emotional trauma and a comment by Scholl that he didn't know if he would have attacked other women it he hadn't been arrested were dropped from the story for lack of

Fire romen picketed the LP-T after the courthouse rally. One pro-tester. Elaine Tuff of the Long Beach Red Cross Hotline, said the croup was angry "that someone could chop up the story that way Several 1.P-T reporters who

talked with her in front of the nev-paper, building said they were anary about it, too The xomen will meet with LP-

T executives to discuss the matter

"THE victim's point of view is nist as important as the rapist's." Ms Tuff said She said she thought such stories would get better treat ment if covered by women report

Attempts were made to head off the protest by the Vone Beach Bar Association, Dr. Dellardt said

in an interview.

She said that three association members asked protest leaders to hold their rally in Bixby Park instead of marching to the court-

Protest leaders tried to meet with local judges, but the judges and through intermediants that they wouldn't meet hid we didn't suff the protest off his soid.

SHE said bar association menthers felt the protest would "harm a decent sensitive indee." She said Litwin apparently has shown sensurvity to minority and gay per-sons that I don't think halsensitive to rape victuus.

She said that judges, attorneys and court psychologists are virtu-



INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1976 SECTION D. Page \$41 ***

alty all maje and often show sex-bias in their decisions, no matter

how liberal they are otherwise "Ed like to have them listen u a rape crisis hotline for when she said Among goals sought by the

groups sponsoring the march were -That local and state rape crisis bothne officials be consulted in putting together programs to make judges, probation officers district attorneys and court ap-

pointed psychiatrists more series tive from the assum of rape in our community — That convicted rapists be aned and that a portion of the money they earn while on proba-

tion spheidice rape emergency funds for expenses incurred by . That representatives of the command aistice system meet with community groups regularly on frequent of rape victims and court procedures in rape cases

That Long Beach Bar Associat on reresentatives meet with the state task force on Rape and Crime nal Justice "to be sensitized to the magnifities of existing legislation. interpretations of the law and en-

forcement practices."

That the association push for ougher antirape lgislation.

That rape sensitivity pro-

anis, antirape conferences and a Violent Crisis Center be set up in the state university system and that LBSU do more in the way of antirape security
—That "acts of violence against

another person's body through rape and assault not be sensationalized. clerified or distorted" by the media and that the seriousness of rape bu -That the media develop in-

depth stories on the seriousness of rape and reporters become more aware of community resources such as the Rape Crisis Hotline. —That libraries Stock books on

rape and antirape films be shown in the community That "we must monitor and

make accountable those individuals who we pay to represent us in every aspect of the legal process."

Torn to Page Bol, Col. 3:

council feud clouds mayor's title Foggy Lakewood

Staff Writer

Lakewood City Councilman Larry Van Nostran said Wednesday he is "seriously considering" asking Mayor Jo Bennitt to relinquish her chair because he believes she can't keep order during council

meetings.
Van Nostron's statement came less than 12 hours after he and Councilman G. C. "Dee" De Baun were involved in a shouting match. with Councilman Donald R. Phinkett in the fogbound City Hall park-

He said the argument was the continuation of a fiff that began during a stormy five-hour council meeting and charged that "a great deal of the blame for that outburst rests with the chair.

Van Nostran said the parkinglot argument, witnessed by several city officials and citizens after Tuesday night's council meeting, would not have happened "if the mayor had controlled the meeting and not allowed name calling and other disruption to occur.

Mayor Bennitt could not be reached for comment.

The incident began as the meeting was drawing to a close when Plunkett told the council he was displeased with the performance of De Baun as mayor pro tem and moved that the council strip him of

Van Nostran interrupted Plunkett with a motion to adjourn the meeting, prompting Plunkett to call Van Nostran an "idiet."

The rouncil, however, voted to adjourn the meeting before Plunkett could finish his statement or obtain a second for his motion.

The three men then carried their argument into the parking let, and Plunkett later charged that Van Nostran "Threatened to deck

Van Nostran denied the charge. saying he "just told him that I didn't think he was conducting himself in a very businesslike manner and that I would interrupt him during a council meeting whenever he failed to follow parliamentary

Plunkett countered that Van Nostran "had no right" to interrupt

Plunkett added, however, that he was not angry with Van Nos-tran, "Tike Van Nostran," he said. "If he wanted to smash me, he certainly had the apportunity, but be didn't do it.

"I don't consider this really a fight between us. It's a fight be tween the citizens and the eli-garchy run by John Sanford Todd the city attorney) Plunkett has long sought to

have Todd removed from office on

the grounds that be has conflicts of interest when representing the city in various legal actions, many of which were initiated by Plunkett

A Plunkett motion Tuesday might to remove Took from office was defeated on a 14 vote of 1the council. Van Nestran at that time accused Plunkett of using council time to wage a "personal ven-detta" against Todd and told the council

"If we're going to be put through this at every meeting, why don't we just make it the No. 1 item on the acenda and vote on it automatically at every council meet-

Van Nostran repeated Wednes-

time "to go over the same ground" at every meeting and said be thought Mayor Bennitt bought to Turn the chair over to someone else if she can't control the meetings.

"I think the world and all or that ral " he added, "but I want to conduct the business of the city in a businesslike manner. There's no reason for meetings to last until (30 or 1 o'clock in the morning, and I flonk the citizens of our community have a right to expect better of their council. Plunkett defended the mayor.

saving "Mayor do is a ray of sunshine in a dark and gloomy

enviroginent

Westside plans UKd Packaging firm's

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Overriding some opponents charges of favoritism, the Redevel-opment Agency Wednesday approved the first owner-participation agreement for Long Beach's trou-bled Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project.

It paves the way for Manufac-turers Packaging Co., owned by Lawrence Bardwell, to expand its facility through the purchase of nine city-owned lots adjacent to two developed lots currently owned by the firm.

The expanding Westside company, which for 19 years has manufactured packaging materials for worldwide consumption and became growth-bound at its original location, now operates on several scattered parcels in the 350-acre project area.

"This proposal is a classic example of the redevelopment

"I offered \$2 a square foot and you sell it to Bardwell for

process functioning at its best." Ronald P. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Redevelopment Agency, told the agency's fivemember board

Without the agency's help, this participant would likely move to another industrial area where sufficient land would be available." he "As a result of this proposal, a viable existing user will be relained in the project area, increasing the

rity's labor force.
"Moreover, the agency will achieve the removal of physical and economic obsolescence to be replaced by an attractive, well-designed plant facility with onsite parking, landscaping and a resultant increase in the city's tax base.

Similar support of the project is voiced at the public hearing by H. Donglas Lemons, vice president of economic development for the Long Beach Chamber of Com-

The city has lost a number of key business firms due to lack of available land for their expansion needs," he said, lauding the West-

side industrial project as "a majer turning point in the future growth and development of the com-

Jack Chronister, owner of Diversified Forging Corp in the project area, termed the proposal a prime example of how the city and the business sector can work to-gether to improve the Westside's economic cliniate.

Ramsey, in explanance the agency's financial negotiations with Manufacturing Packaging Co., said the nine city-owned lots being sold to the company were acquired from the state after plans were aban doned for the proposed crosstown freeway

-Turn to Page B-5, Col. 4

U.S., state, city offices shut down to celebrate

It's a legal holiday today for nst about everyone rederal, state, county and city offices will be closed.

Public and private schools county and city libraries, banks and most business establishments will curtail activities or shut down completely to celebrate

Thanksgiving observances in area churches will focus on the original meaning of the day as a religious expression of quiet eratetade

In Long Beach, dense for in the morning hours should burn

hazy sunshine until nightfall. The high will be 71 degrees tter on overnight low of 54. Wednesday's high was 80

Long Beach motorists, headme for their holiday destinations Wednesday, jammed Southland

There were only a few minor traffic accidents by 8 p.m. Wednesday, however The California Highway Pa

trol said its officers will focus on

their lep priority over the fourday we lend - arresting drunk driver



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THANKSGIVING came a week early for me. To be precise, it came at 3:30 in the afternoon of Nov. 18. The place of Thanksgiving's coming was the curb

The woman was elderly and heat under the weight of a big purse and a shopping bag. She stepped off the curb uncertainty as the light changed

from red to green; then she changed her mind and stepped back, putting her hand on my arm for

She said nothing as we waited for the next green light. But in the silence between us. I heard a soft cry for help, a cry from one human being to another. My arm responded to the call and gave its strength to

We reached the Thrifty Drug corner salely, and she thanked me for my help. And I thanked God that I had the belp to give

It was a small thing, a minor benefaction, and unly worthy of comment because it made me think about some blessings we tend to take for granted. How often do we give thanksgiving for eyes that sec-ears that hear, limbs that are sound? How often do we say thanks for the boon of good health that enables us to walk in the sunshine, enjoy the sights and sounds of life, the songs of bird, the spun cotton loveliness of clouds serene in God's own bitte sky

THOSE OF us who have such blessings can share them. We can lend an arm when needed, supply a shoulder to lean on, a hand to help, an ear to listen, an eye to see the loneliness in another's tace. Each day my eyes see want of one kind or

another. Sometimes it's poverty and no food. More often than not the hunger is not tor food but for companionship, for solicitude, care and concern. People don't tell me such things in words. They say it with their eyes, with hands twisting and kneading the frail strap of a battered purse. They say

it with a glance through musty curtains, looking down at a world that is somehow closed to them. I see their faces, hear their voices on the telephone. There is a particular poignancy in phrases like "I wish." "I hope." "If only." They sum up lives where dreams don't come true, where the mailman

never calls, where the doorbell never rings Maybe they need a hot meal. Maybe they need a new dress or suit, or a better lamp to read by Mostly, though they need people who care about

them as human beings. This is a Thanksgiving column, and it's not concerned with turkey and cranberries, or poems read by candlelight. You'll find no snow or pumpkins here, nor recollections of the good old days

THIS COLUMN is concerned with those who aren't at somebody else's dinner table loday. It's concerned with the lonely the forgotten, the negleeted human being who has a hunger far beyond turkey and trimmings.

The hunger is for love, for contact with someone who cares. Fill that hunger if you can, and then count your blessings. They'll be greater this Thanksgiving

"I DON'T WANT TO RUSH YOU, BUT..."

Editorials

Thanksgiving, 1976

For many Americans, today is a day for contemplating our blessings and giving thanks. For many others, it is a day to eat turkey and pumpkin pie and watch football on television.

There inevitably will be a number of Americans who feel that, what with inflation, unemployment, pollution and crime, it is getting harder and harder to finds things for which to be thankful. We'd like to suggest to the latter group that they broaden their perspective.

True, our system of democracy and free enterprise has its faults. It is, after all, made up of people. But, by any standard, it still is the world's best.

THE VERY FACT that cynical Americans can publicly complain and criticize the government is proof of that. Today in South Africa, for example, people are being held in jail with no charge placed against them, no trial and no sentence, solely beause they did speak out in favor of freedom for all people of that troubled na-

As for economics, the Communists, with all their scorn for the

American free-enterprise system, have been trying unsuccessfully for more than half a century to eatch up with us. And when their own system fails to produce enough wheat to feed its people, they turn to the United States.

Things are available to the average American in such varieties and abundance that they are beyond the imagination of much of the world's population.

UNEMPLOYMENT still is a serious and unsolved problem, but at the same time, there are more Americans with jobs than ever before. We have our Watergates. but when we find out about them. we move quickly to stamp them

It often seems that the values of America are much better appreciated by foreigners than by our own citizens. Last year, foreign interests showed their confidence in the future of the United States by investing nearly \$27 billion in American enterprises.

So, on this Thanksgiving Day, 1976, we do have a lot to be thankful for. With all its problems, the United States still is the best place in the world to be living.

Lincoln proclaimed first Thanksgiving Day

And one has to wonder why

By MICHAEL KILIAN Knight News Service

Most Americans associate Thanksgiving Day with a feast of stringy game birds, squishy potatoes, and hard corn served by a group of greedy Massachusetts religious fanatics for some malodorous unwashed Indians back in the early 1600s.

Actually, it was President Abraham Lincoln who, on Oct. 3, 1863, officially set aside the last Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving Day holiday during which all American were to celebrate their good fortune.

Here are some of the things Lincoln and his fellow Americans had to be thankful for at that time:

THE FIRST income tax law in Ameriean history had just been passed to help finance the Civil War.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, otherwise known as the Molly Maguires, was founded by Irish immigrants to wage campaigns of bombings burnings, and shootings against employers and landlords.

A total of 12,653 Union troops and 5,309 Confederates were killed or wounded at the battle of Fredericksvurg, Va.

Baseball's "stolen base" was invented by Eddie Cuthbert of the Philadelphia Keystones in a game against the Brooklyn Atlanties

Union Gen. Ambrose Burnside closed down the Chicago Times newspaper for printing editorials and articles unfavorable to President Lincoln.

The draft was instituted for all male citizens and aliens between the age of 20

Nearly 400 people were killed when the steamship Lady Elgin collided with the schooner Augusta on Lake Michigan

Some 350 white settlers, including many pregnant women, were massacred and scalped by Sioux Indians led by Chief Little Crow in an uprising in Minnesota.

At the battle of Antietam, 4,808 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed and 18,578 were wounded.

VASSAR COLLEGE was chartered in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., as "Vassar Female

The price of haircuts was raised from 10 cents to 12 cents.

The first summer camp for children was established at Milford, Conn.

was established at Millord, Conn.

The first chemistry set for children
was advertised in the New York Times for
\$5 as "perfectly safe in the hands of
youth."

The mink muff was invented, advertised for \$14 each in the New York Times.

At the battle of Gettysburg, 7,058 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed and 33,264 were wounded.

The Gattling gun, the rapid-firing weapon considered the first machine gun,

The first railroad unions were organ-

Anti-draft riots broke out in New York Nearly 1,000 persons were killed or wounded before order was restored by armed troops.

Famed actress Adah Isaacs Menken won rave reviews in Virginia City, Nev., for her performance in "The Wild Horse," at the climax of which she was strapped to a wild horse and, in a flimsy gauze costume, driven up a mountain trail. Virginia's Shaft and Tunnel Company was shortly afterwards established in her

Young John D. Rockefeller, 23, invested his \$1,000 savings in something called "an oil refinery."

THE FIRST "dime novel" was pub-

Four New York newspapers were han-ned from the federal mails for "disloy-

Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill murdered 150 unarmed men and boys in a "raid" on Lawrence,

Union and Confederate forces suffered a total of 12,491 casualties in fighting at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lincoln made a brief speech at the Gettysburg battlefield and received light, polite applause

Black males were declared acceptable for federal military service.

The Cherokee Indian nation abolished

Man who deserved a Nobel

PARIS - The often dotty judgment of the Swedish Academy could not have been better confirmed than by the fact that in all the years it has been awarding Nobel literary prizes to those it considered outstanding among world writers, it never conferred one upon Andre Malraux, the great Frenchman who just died.

Malraux's life-span, now sadly ended, and that of the Academy, coincided; that is to say, both were born in 1901. Malraux is dead; the Academy has simply proved itself capable of surviving frequent mori-hund tendencies — like when it celebrated the talents of such authors as Carl Spit-teler, Grazia Deledda, Rudolf Eucken and Johannes Jensen, of sparse genius.

An exceptionally courageous, original and energetic man of intensive and widespread culture. Malraux lived a most unusual life. As a young adventurer-ex-plorer among the ruins of Southeast Asia, he ignited his own interest in Asian wis-dom and also Asian revolution, inaugurating his famous books on the Far East, both novels and artistic studies.

AFTER A PERIOD in the European limelight he organized a volunteer air wing for the Republican forces during Spain's civil war and later confessed: "There was a particular sense of comradeship when flying for the Republic because we knew there was a comrade in another plane on each wing-tip. I suppose that feeling of personal support in a human sense was something like fighting in the cavalry in the days of Napoleon."

After France's 1940 occupation, he be-came a successful leader of the anti-Nazi resistance. General of the Army Pierre Elie Jacquot, who fought beside him, subsequently said: "He would have been a

great medieval mercenary. He was a true romantic and he was dominated by an extraordinary passion for tanks. He has the genius of a condottiere. He doesn't know anything about the techniques of sol-diery but he is a real chef de guerre. With him it is instinct and an art - not knowl-

Malraux admitted he didn't like war twho does?) But added: "It has been around me all my life." As a soldier — a profession he never studied — he often



Sulzberger

demonstrated extraordinary personal bravery. I asked him whether this came naturally to him and he replied: "I am aided by an irrational feeling of invulner-

Apart from being creative, thanks to an exuberant personal nature. Malraux was also gifted with a keen critical sense. He considered contemporary Russian prose writers, even the most famous, to be "merely 19th century novelists" but added: "Their poets are different. Mandelstam was superb."

He had highly original ideas of painting and sculpture, considering Braque a master of color but Picasso obsessed by "the juxtaposition of forms." for him, Titian the greatest artist of his time" (sixteenth century). "He invented the method of painting women like goddesses." Always

fascinated by muscums, as De Gaulle's minister of culture, Malraux remarked: "It will not be a bad monument if when I die I shall have left one hundred new museums in France behind me."

Another fundamental facet of his complex personality was an abiding interest in political theory and practice. He thought that in his lifetime: "The capital fact is the death of Europe ... now all dominating forces in today's world are foreign to Eu-

HE FORESAW no future "Europe" as an effective political organization, predicting: "that won't happen. It would mean a Europe governed by a parliament. But the parliamentary system is no longer effec-tive. The reason the United States political system works is precisely because parliament is not the government.'

Having spent years of his life being accused of leftism and other years being accused of rightism (pro-de Gaulle) he shrugged ideological sallies off. "The right no longer exists," he believed, "and today everybody is on the left, which means the left no longer exists." As for the current fancy for "isms" he told me: "The matter is no longer important. One asks oneself if one is good or bad, charitable or egoist. one is good or bad, charitable or egoist, brave or cowardly — but not, am 1 a capitalist?"

His books are likely to be long remembered: novels, critiques, reflections. He assured me one volume of his "anti-memoirs" would not be published until 50 years after his death -- because it included a talk with President Kennedy about the advisability of A-bombing China.

In half a century, who would care? "Anyway, what is a literary testament? This is no time for literature."

Strike up the band

Eight thousand clean-cut, talented boys and girls from high schools throughout California will be in Long Beach Saturday for the 36th annual All Western Band Review

If you like band music, you'll hear the best at this parade. It's the oldest and by far the most prestigious high-school band review in the nation.

For four hours, starting at noon, the 73 bands will perform as they march along Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue. The parade can be watched from anywhere along the route, but there are grandstand seats, free, on the south side of Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and Elm avenues.

Seventy-three bands will take part, although only 72 are competing for the sweepstakes and various division prizes. Jordan High School, as the host band, does not

Bands come from as far north as the San Francisco Bay area. San Diego, always active in high school musical circles, usually sends about 15 bands to Long Beach for the annual review.

Some of the bands from the larger high schools have more than 100 members. Others, from schools in small communities in the San Joaquin Valley, may have only a couple of dozen musicians. But they all have one thing in common: they have worked hard perfecting their musical ability and showmanship. Frequently, they also have had to work to raise funds for the trip.

They all deserve your support at the parade Saturday. Come down and bring the children. You will all be rewarded by seeing and hearing some excellent musicians.

Gilmore ought to have it his way

Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore is recovering nicely in Utah State Prison from an overdose of sleeping pills. That's fine. Now they can take him out and shoot him, as was his wish.

When capital punishment was in full flower this was one of the things baffling to the ordinary human: the authorities would take a fellow off Death Row on the eve of



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

execution, it seemed, to perform major

surgery designed to save his life. We would read this sort of thing at home, throw down the paper and ask whomever was present, the dog if all else were gone, what in hell the world was

THIS IS THE first such instance that I know of, anyway, in which a person who really wanted to die was saved by the state

which is to eventually take his life.

Probably there is some element of humanitarianism here that is illusive. It had at one time been regarded as an act of fine humanity to drug a person doomed to die on the gallows, or the chair, to a point at which he was nearly comatose. Certainly this was a far better way to go that in a state of frightened alertness.

Gilmore, what with his strange wish to die (along with another, in Texas, who has asked the state to hurry things along) has managed to stir a fine hullabaloo among civil libertarians and those who feel that all that he needs is a good class in painting and watchmaking to snap him out of whatever it is that makes him want to kill.

An interesting theory was advanced the other day, for example, by a sociologist who felt that had Utah not had a law incorporating the death penalty as its supreme punishment Gilmore more than likely would have found another state one with such a law - to commit his final murder.

Now it turns out that Gilmore killed his

last two because his girl griend had been cheating on him with other fellows. Not the two dead men. They were just in the way.

The social theory, though, was interest-ing: Gilmore sought death, but something held him back from suicide (those sleeping pills do get in the way here). To end his agony, then, he would have the state do it.

The American Civil Liberties Union, and others, are naturally opposed to Gil-more's execution, whatever Gilmore's wish. Utah's Board of Pardons supposedly was ready to let the firing squad proceed as soon as Gilmore returned to good health, and what recourse the ACLU will have after that is not known.

The ACLU wants to stop it for the

benefit of others on death row, for in spite of the Supreme Court ruling of six months ago those opposed to capital punishment haven't given up.

Not one state execution has been performed in this country since 1967, and no one, except Gilmore, and the fellow in Texas, wants to be a pioneer.

1 am all for letting Gilmore have his

way, and think he should have been allowed to expire peacefully with his pills, but think that now capital punishment has again become a matter of national debate it should be viewed, again, for what it is

One can argue through the night about its value as a deterrent. I do think they have treated murderers, and others who used to be executed, with undue reverence over the past couple of decades, but I don't really think a case can be made for execu tion as a deterrence.

There is tremendous appeal, too, in the argument that while capital punishment was in force it seemed to be reserved for an exclusive group the poor and the

black, and mainly the poor and black. The last satisfactory executions I can recall were those of the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murders in Kansas City, this, I think, in the 1950s. They were tried and dispatched in six months from the time of their capture. But then, that just made me feel better, and I don't know that that is a sound argument for capital punishment.

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, KID '

Independent Press-Telegram Telephone 435-1161 604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Herman H. Ridder --- 1952-1969

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Editorial assailed

In your editorial ("Don't burn the house. Nov. 14) you seem to suggest that we burn the house. You either do not understand sound economic principles, or you are plugging for someone's special interest over the interest of the people of Long Beach.

Councilman Ernie Kell suggests that the city spend no more on, or in connection with, the Queen Mary until the city has secured the leases. To spend more now would only aggravate the city's problem in

obtaining the leases.

For instance, suppose the city would abolish the parking fees as a means of attracting increased patronage; who would be the primary beneficiaries? The leaseholders. And their lawyers would successfully argue the value of their leases is the anticipated future profits capitalized. In the identical sense the sale price of a parcel of land is the anticipated future rental value capitalized. Any value, therefore, the city expenditures created in the leases would have to be paid for again by

The editorial analogy of burning a house because painting would be too expensive is simply ridiculous. The I, P-T's position is more analogous to spending money to enlarge the rathole so more of the people's money can be crammed down

JOHN M. KELLY Long Beach

Gifts for giving

The street edition of the Independent on Nov. 17 carried a screaming headline which was highly disconcerting to members of the Mental Health Association and to others who are seeking to improve conditions at Metropolitan State Hospital.

Factual reporting in the story by Walt Murray was almost completely overshadowed by the selection of the words "bedlam" and "abuse" for large-print emphasis. While later editions and the ress-Telegram used the same headline, at least the smaller type was less offensive.

Public education is one program facet of the MHA. We strive for widespread awareness of problems faced by persons who are emotionally disturbed, but deplore over-dramatic, sensational concentration on many conditions which have been, or are being corrected.

We were disappointed that the special message which was requested for convey ance to the public appeared only at the very end of the Nov. 17 article. Metropolitan's newly named executive director. Hosia M. Towery Jr., wished it had stressed that "the large majority of stall are working hard in good (treatment) programs." Our association commends those men and women, and solicits the recognition they deserve for the sincere concern they have demonstrated and the fine care they are continuing to provide for the hospital's temporary residents.

We would clarify the article's identifleation of the group with which Mr. Tow-ery conferred on Nov. 16. He was an invited guest at the Mental Health Association's regular monthly District Council meeting. The association is a citizens organization. We have no "citizens' advisory committee."

The District Council members and many dedicated volunteers are now preparing for "Gifts for Giving." an annual holiday project through which pa-tients at Metropolitan are able to obtain presents for loved ones without charge. This year more than ever, community involvement is vitally important. Persons interested in participating may obtain deils from the association office, 3248 E. Willow St., Long Beach, or by telephoning

Ken Scholl the rapist is sorry

The 24-year-old Redondo Beach ac-countant who confessed to raping a Long

Beach State University coed last March 31

told me that last week in an interview.
It's probably true. Scholl, married and

the father of two young daughters, will pay \$200 a month - 20 per cent of his income - for psychiatric treatment during the

next three years.

And Jan. 7, he'll begin serving 30 consecutive weekends in county jail.

Two court-appointed pyschiatrists interviewed Scholl several months before I did and reported to the court that he was

not a likely re-offender. He had been under extraordinary personal pressures before

Scholl, I talked to the 18-year-old woman he raped (I'll call ber Lynda). When the

probation officer talked to her, she had

given him an odd story: She had become a Christian "during the attack."

She harbored no ill feelings toward

The same afternoon I talked with

the attack.

LOIS C. RIDDLE Director Mental Health Assa. Long Beach District

Missing the boat

If you'll pardon the pun, I think whoever is responsible for plotting the course of the Queen Mary is missing the boat! Her most characteristic feature is her Britishness and yet that vital feeling seems to be missing. If I may suggest a few things that I'd like to see done or would like to attend myself:

1. The Queen's Birthday Ball in July (could have been a big one this year when she was visiting the former colony);

2. Guy Fawkes Day in November tjust anyone could expect to find himself hung in effigy on this occasion);

3. A real Dickens Christmas in the Village, complete with Christmas carolers and a nightly performance of "A Christmas Carol" in the Little British Theatre. either on board the Queen or in a building in the Village:

4. Renaissance Faires anytime

husiness is slow; 5. Mayday, complete with may-pole dancing, flower stalls and so

In other words, a year-round British binge. Surely there are some active Com-monwealth Clubs in the Southern California area that could participate by concentating their activites on or around the Queen. It could be a matter of pride to them to be part of the restoration of grandeur of Britain's most famous for infamous) contribution to the local scenery Could the British consul be persuaded to have a few quadrilles aboard the Queen?

And, about that theater. Any visitor to London is impressed by the amount and quality of theatrical offerings in that city. Saturday night in Piccadilly is a crush of people and cabs and the theater is part of life. Import a company of British actors and their repertoire of delightful Brittish comedies, show classic British films. (This as a big success at the L.A. County Art Museum last year.) The tea rooms would cater to the matinee crowd, and the excel lent on-board restaurants would, no doubt welcome the evening theater-goers.

Just some wishful thinking on the part of a neighbor who loves the old ship and would love to see more community activities supporting her "raison d'etre."

P.N.B Seal Beach

Justice for some

Reading today's I, P-T (Nov. 21) was quite an experience. The same judge who sentenced me to 30 days in jail for public intoxication gives a rapist 60 days (30 weekends). He also appointed psychiatrists to try and find out why the rappist did his foul deed.

Although I am an alcoholic, Judge Litwin showed no concern for my plight. A terse, "30 days" was all that was said.

In the same issue. I read that a convicted bank robber is sent home to Mommy and Daddy because Daddy is wealthy and influential. Justice? Hab!

W.C. WINTERS Bellflower

Nits to be picked

Now that the election is over, I hope I have heard the last of brokered convention, ethnic purity. Carter's fuzziness, the invasion of Yugoslavia and Ford's gaffe, etc. which the big domes of the press have been minutely scrutinizing from every angle for the past several months.

However, since the election several carry important matters have surfaced.

very important matters have surfaced: does Carter have coattails: has he a Mon dale? will Amy go to the public schools? will Carter wear a top hat at his inauguration?. There is plenty for the pundits to chew on for the next two months.

Scholl. She pitied him. I know Judge

was in the probation report. I don't know if

was edited from a story in last week's newspaper because of space limitations —

were Lynda's comments on her life since

find an "inner peace" that has helped her

last year, less than two weeks after the

She did become a Christian and she did

But Lynda also dropped out of college

REPORTER'S

Larry LaRue

What wasn't in that report - and what

Charles Litwin read that comment -

it influenced him or not.

through the trauma.

PAUL SWANSON Long Beach

Wake up, L.B.!

Here we go again. The environmental people and a few others are getting big play in the news, but just how much good

are they doing?
First of all, our fishermen are being forced out of business, or forced to license under a foreign flag, since we can't control foreign fishing. Now they are trying to force out the Alaskan terminal for oil.

Take a good look at Long Beach, its empty stores, its ghost town appearance. This city has taken a poor outlook on

Take the Queen Mary. It was supposed to be a floating hotel with attractions for conventions. There isn't a large enough space for a dance floor. Where are the rooms for the convenience of guests? What does she have to attract people? Not a damn thing. What they have, you see it once you've seen it all.

Come on, Long Beach, wake up and do something, or we will die by the wayside.

BERNICE AMARAL Long Beach

The 400-room Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel has 20 meeting rooms, ranging in capacity from 10 to 1,000 persons, for conventions. Dances are held in both the Grand Salon and the Queen's Salon, and there also is dancing in the Observation Bar on the Promenade Deck. — The Editor.

Defense of welfare

I feel impelled to write a few words in defense of weltare. The help received was in another state, but given the same circumstances, welfare here probably would have done the same thing.

Our daughter became pregnant and the boy would not marry her. She was in her sophomore year of college. She would not

give her baby up for adoption.

Welfare provided her, austerely but adequately, all needs for the baby and herself until she could stand on her own feet. Without their help, her story may have been different.

She eventually obtained a degree in accounting with honors, passed and received her CPA certificate and worked her way up in her present job to \$16,000 a year. She's married to a fine young man who adopted her little girl and they are expect-ing their first child in May. They are paying for their own home and for their young ages, 26, are leading what can be called "the good life."

I feel welfare is responsible for putting my daughter into society as a productive human being. That is really welfare's func-tion: to help until one can produce for

Bellflower

The real Long Beach

I welcomed Ernie Kell's position on the Queen Mary. In rebuttal, your editor stated that the

Queen Mary is the item which attracts visitors. Wrong; the beautiful beaches and our waterfront is "where it's at!

When are we going to realize this and take a page from San Diego or any other ocean front city?

Let's not be so concerned with spending money on the Queen. How about restrooms, change rooms, bike trails, picnic places, walks, etc., and improve what is really Long Beach?

LARRY SCHWARTZ Long Beach

A bargain

I have heard many complaints about the Post Service but never a compliment. I just today (Nov. 19) received a postcard from Springfield, Mass., postmarked Nov 17. With a 9-cent stamp on it, you can't ask for a better bargain.

RAY STOREY Long Beach

George Robeson For Avalon, total but very short war

THE MAYOR OF AVALON "went overtown," as the Catalina Islanders say when somebody comes to the mainland of the United States of America, and he was sent packing by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

He asked the Board to consider a study which might show that the City of Avalon, a part of Los Angeles County and the Long Beach Unified School District, is paying more than its share of county taxes without its share of county services

Apparently, the Mayor does not read this column. I suggested in this space long ago the course that Avalon might take I suggested options, in fact, which would give that delightful little village a couple of

One way was to declare that Avalon was the capitol of the United States, as the United States had long thought that Taiwan was the seat of government for China. The size differential is about the same.

Then, foreign governments such as South Korea would pour money into Avalon, while ignoring that big country full of people about 2f miles away.

The other choice, and a better one, !

thought, was for the 1,500 steady residents of Avalon to declare war on the United States. In no time at all, a Coast Guard cutter would arrive in the bay and bang out one shot from a deck gun.

The mayor and city council would surrender immediately, making them eligible for many millions of dollars in American aid as a vanquished enemy. Like Japan. Like Germany.

With those millions of dollars, Santa Catalina could become the third largest industrial nation in the world, producing small cars, transistor radios, cameras, toys and just about everything else you could ask for.

BUT THE MAYOR would not listen to me. No, he has to go to the Board of Supervisors with hat in hand and ask the members for some consideration. Well, now he sees what he gets.

Do you know what is in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's station at Avalon? Two bicycles, that's what. They have little red lights and sirens. Actually, those are the handiest police vehicles to have in an Besides, there is almost no crime in Avulon, as an almost-recent Robeson survey revealed.

The reason there is almost no crime there is because there is no place to g once you have committed your crime. It's fike killing in a closet with ten cops stand ing outside the door, waiting for you to come out. Sooner or later .

BUT THERE ARE other things the Avalon Mayor mentions. He mentions flood control, recreation facilities, haspitals health and welfare.

Catalina residents should not pay for flood control. They are surrounded by the biggest flood in the world. From time to time, it attacks their beaches and wreaks havor, but they cannot emphathize with mainlanders.

Hospital services could be improved on

the island, with tax money, the same way such services are provided here. Not be-rause there are 1,500 permanent residents. but because there are as many as 25,000 persons on that island on any day in the warm season, and any number of them could get sick all at once.

Recreation? Ridiculous. The island is

the best recreation center in Southern, California, just the way it is. If you can't recreate on Catalina, don't go there.

Health and welfare? Phoney! The peu ple of Avalon are the healthiest you can find anywhere, as long as they don't "go overtown" too often. They have clean air. Vitamins A and D shining from the skies, sometimes rain that cleanses the complex. ion. I've watched those Catalina kids after school lets out. Any one of them could hunt bears with a switch, and give the bear the first two swipes with the switch. One of the favorite sports at the high school is bison wrestling.

But it seems that the isolated citizens

of the tight little island may be paying more and getting less. The Board of Supervisors will not listen to that argument Only Supervisor James Hayes listens, and he warns of "secession movements we are hearing about all over the county."

That's just what I suggested all along I just went a bit farther, that's all. Forming your own county is not the answer ecause you don't get foreign aid that way You must fire on Fort Sumler, gentlemen!



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Fats vital to the brain

Fats in the diel of a mother-to-be or a breast-feeding mother are highly impor-tant elements in insuring normal development of the baby's brain.

A new report, published in the Medical Post, notes that lew persons realize that 60 per cent of the weight of the human brain is composed of fats. Fats are found in the sheaths surrounding nerve fibers and compose the regular part of the membranes that surround every brain cell.

Research is now in progress to determine which elements in fats and oils are essential for proper brain development.

Jogging and the heart

Jogging enthusiasts have long maintained that regular jogging can prevent a heart attack.

So they were shaken when they heard of the death of a trained 41-year-old athlete who suffered a massive and ultimately fatal heart attack while running a 26-mile-

During autopsy, there was no sign of a coronary obstruction, although there was extensive heart muscle damage.

Doctors, in a report in Annals of Inter nal Medicine, say the relation between exertion and heart attack is unclear in the

presence of normal coronary arteries.

Advocates of long-distance running for prevention or rehabilitation of coronary heart disease should be aware of this potential complication, the doctors say,

Male contraceptive Researchers may have found a made

contraceptive, according to a new report.

Injections of testosterone enanthate, a hormone, will induce temporary sterility in men, says Dr. Emil Steinberger of the University of Texas Medical School, Hous-

In the study, healthy men were given injections of testosterone enanthate twice weekly for two weeks and then once every three weeks. Absence of sperm occurred in all men by the 11th week.

Sperm reappeared after two months sperm again disappeared when the injection frequency was increased to at least once every two weeks.

A report appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

Drug for gonorrhea

Two intramuscular injections of the drug cephradine can eradicate the causo tive organism of gonorrhea within 24 hours, researchers report.

In one study, two shots wiped out the germ in all but one of 58 men with acute

The study was conducted by Dr. A. Theodoridis and associates of the University of Athens School of Medicine, Athens, Greece.

The injections were given eight hours

apart. The one patient who remained infected tested negative after a third dose of the medication.

The report is in Current Therapeutic Research, a medical journal.

NOTEBOOK

attack. She is enrolled again this year, but it isn't the same. A young woman who was raped after leaving the campus library apparently doesn't shake the experience as

easily as the man who has raped her. She hasn't been out of her house alone at night sinet March 31. She says she "sees shadows" following her, even during

the daylight hours. She can't afford the psychiatric help Scholl has been getting.

When she first went back to her job as a student teacher, she burst into tears during class, left and didn't go back. Scholl, for his part, says that he has suf-fered no ill effects at work — that if anything, the men he works with have been very understanding.

I am not a psychlatrist. Neither is Judge Litwin. The two of us, I suppose, have to accept what those court-appointed

Troubling aftermath of a rape doctors said about Scholl's not being a likely re-offender.

What bothers me, however, is the way Scholl answered my last question to him. 'If you hadn't been caught last April. would you still be attacking women?
"I don't know," Scholl said.

That wasn't in the probation report, and there is nothing in the court transcript that indicates Judge Litwin asked that question. It seems an important one.

Scholl says it worries him, the not knowing I'm sure it worries Lynda, too. It makes me wonder if I'll ever have to write another story about something Scholl

does that he's sorry about later.

Logic can be the worst guide

Thoughts at Large:

• As long as we consider the individual to be more important than the state except when the state declares war, why shouldn't the state consider war as its most expedient means of asserting its supremacy over the individual?

 The difference between a good person and a bad person (and each of us is a little of both, naturally) is really very simple at bottom: the good person loves people and uses things, while the bad person loves things and uses people.

 Logic is the worst guide in the world. unless you are absolutely sure of your major premise; if that is wrong, the more rigorous your logic, the more certain that you will end up wrong.

• One of the best retorts to male chau-vinism was given by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, when a pompous gentle-man once asked, "Why do you suppose it is that women are so utterly lacking in a of laughing at you."

sense of humor?" Without batting an eyelash, she replied: "God did it on purpose so that we may love you men instead



Sydney Harris

 You are not truly humble unless you can refrain from feeling smug when all others around you are seasick.

• One of the most pert and pertinent remarks Winston Churchill ever made was when he observed, "The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent vice of communism is the equal sharing of miseries.'

· The small mind is always bored by ssentials, but infatuated with the unusual; the large mind is concentrated on essentials, and pays no attention to the unusual. · Pity can be the most treacherous of

emotions, for as often as not it conceals the handle of envy or even the thin edge of What we commonly refer to as

"privacy" in our own area of life we are prone to call "stand-offishness" in someone who refuses to allow us to get as close as we would like to. · Shooting has a fascination only for those who have never faced the wrong end of a gun; if animals were armed, instead

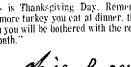
of us, all humans would proclaim the sacred ereed of vegetarianism. • Getting a glimpse of a sadistic TV show the other night, I was reminded of Herbert Muller's sad sally: "The barbarism of our time is the more appalling because so many people are not really

appalled by it."

November 24, 1926

Rogers

Says . . .



"This is Thanksgiving Day, Remember, the more turkey you eat at dinner, the less hash you will be bothered with the rest of the month."

Wice Rogen



REPORTERS DENISE KUSEL, LEFT, AND LARRY LARUE, AT RIGHT Protestors Confront Newspaper's, Representatives



EDITOR DAVID LEVINSON TALKS WITH PICKETERS

- Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

By irate parents

Schools' closing hit

Nearly 200 persons, most of them parents of children attending Betsy Ross School in Lakewood. have protested to the Bellflower Unified School District's Board of Education over the proposed closing of that and another school.

The crowd was too large for the district's board room, so the meeting was moved across the street to the Ramona School cafe-

THE angered parents were represented by four

speakers.

Most of them disputed the school administra-tion's claims of declining enrollment at the school and the savings expected from the closure.

They became more irritated when two board members, Ruby Heyl of Lakewood and Marilyn Sue Barton of Cerritos, failed to show up at the

meeting.

A preliminary plan for the closing of the Ross School and the Will Rogers School in Bellflower next June was made public at the board's Nov. 9 meet-

AT THE time, parents from the Ross School had no previous word of the reasons behind closing the school, Mrs. Barbara Arce, a parent, said.

A chief speaker at the

stormy meeting Tuesday night was Larry Ward, who posed dozen of questions regarding costs of the closure.

Parent Doug Morris said, "I can't see how the district can possibly save as much as (a claimed) \$40,000," and he expressed doubt about a statement attributed to a school administrator that a better educational program

could be carried on in a

HE said that in a recent state test Ross students scored highest.

Board President Ray Harper gave each speaker all the time he requested to ask questions -- seeking "parent input" -- but pointed out that the board would not make a decision

in the near future. Mrs. Mae Towns, presiPTA, said parents of chil-dren at that school were also concerned about the

proposed closure. She requested that the entire board attend the Dec. 7 PTA meeting at the Will Rogers school at 7

p.m.
MANY questions were answered by Dr. Leroy Small, assistant superintendent

million, although arguing for a final decision at the for a final decision at the next regular board meeting, was told by Harper that more time would be needed. Vermillion opposed closing the school. After the meeting Ward told the press that his group will continue to secure signatures on petisecure signatures on petitions protesting the closing of the Ross School.

Consolidated training of $oldsymbol{O.C.}$ paramedics approved

The concept of placing all paramedic training under a single contracted agency, which would be responsible for certification and testing, has been approved by the Orange County Board of Supervi-

The board directed Mike Williams, administrator of emergency medi-cal services, to solicit proposals and costs from interested agencies.

WILLIAMS, speaking at Tuesday's board meeting. said three agencies—the University of California, Irvine; the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital, and Santa Ana College have expressed interest.

Each of the proposals will be evaluated and an on-site inspection con-ducted before Williams

Window pried, stereo stolen

Jim Davis, 1488½ Wal-nut Ave., told Long Beach police Wednesday that burglars who pried a rear window of his home took sterro equipment valued at \$387.

makes a recommendation.

a board spokesman said.

Presently the University of California Irvine Medical Center and the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital are each training paramedic firemen.

Each paramedic unit requires six trained firemen. Units provide around-the-

clock service. Board Chairman Lau-rence J. Schmidt opposed the consolidation move. arguing that "standardiza-

tion leads to stagnation. "I sense a fear of competition here," Schmidt declared.

Williams said it was crucial to have all training consolidated for cost effectiveness and a program of

high quality. Dr. Michael Sukoff, a Santa Ana physician as-sociated with Santa Ana College, and Wayne Shroeder, executive direc-tor of the hospital, both urged the board not to limit paramedic training only to firemen.

The the board rejected that plea, however.

Mail deadlines reset

Christmas mailing deadlines have been advanced for domestic parcels to Dec. 6 and for letters and cards to Dec. 10, Long Beach Postmaster Henry

He said the large amount of mail to date-plus increased volume generated by the 15-state United Parcel Service strike in the East and South—have made the deadling change necessary.

Foreign deadlines are:
--Surface parcels to Canada and Mexico, Dec. 2.
--Surface parcels to other points, Friday.
--Air parcels, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 15:

other points, Dec. 9.

-Airmall, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 20; other

Surface letters, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 3;

other points, Friday

Bond bid for town center accepted

By TIM BURT Staff Writer

The Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency has accepted, by a 4-to-1 vote, the bid of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. Inc. and Associates for \$5 million of tax allocation bonds for the new Community Center Complex.

In a brief meeting before Tuesday's city council session, the agency, with Councilman Carlos Naveas voting no. approved the bonds, which will have a net interest rate of 7.4 per cent.

The community center will cost \$2.5 million. The other \$2.5 million will go toward community redevelopment and possible land acquisition around

the complex. The council last week voted to accept specific plans outlined by architect Bill O'Dowd of the firm of Blake, O'Dowd and Associates of Palos Verdes Estates.

The complex, to be located on five acres on the west side of Pioneer Boulevard, south of Carson Street, will include a meeting room for local civic groups as well as recreation facilities.

ADMINISTRATIVE offices and a maintenance yard also will be included. The city decided in June to finance the project with Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency funds without a raise in the local

property taxes.
The city, which must

pay back the bonds in 30 years, expects that sav-ings in rentals plus an increase in new property valuations attracted by the complex and other developments should pay off the bonds.

Antirape

protest

Continued from Page B-1)

having personal seli

defense and antirape

education classes available throughout the public school sys-tem for ourselves and

aur children."
Scholl, whose sentencing touched off the

protest, followed his victim from the LBSU

library to a lower

campus parking lot the evening of March 31.

records, he forced her

to drive off campus to

Bellflower Boulevard, where he raped her in the back seat of her

Litwin is scheduled

to preside over a fol-

lowup hearing April 8. He will decide at that hearing if Scholl's sen-

tence can be changed to alternate weekends

According to court

-That "we insist on

The Long Beach City Council agreed Nov. 9 to sell the parcel of surplus

Workshop on government

A one-day workshop on ocal government will be held at Long Beach State University beginning at 9 a.m. Dec. 10.

and Administration and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, will be the sixth in a series for local elected and appointed offi-

A spokesman said the

session would include a simulated city council session with several items on

The workshop, spon-sored by the Long Beach Center for Public Policy views of candidates for the post is listed as one of the iopies on the mock

the agenda for discussion. Establishing the criteria

More than 400 govern-ment officials from Los Angeles and Orange counties are expected to attend the workshop.

Carson hires new music conductor

The Carson City Council hired a new conductor this week for the Carson Symphony Orchestra. She is Frances J. Steiner. on leave from California State College at Dominquez Hills.

Mrs. Steiner replaces Peter Quesada, who founded the orchestra three years ago, but who has had problems working with members of Carson's park and recreation staff assigned to oversee the orchestra's contract with the

city.
One of the criticisms of the orchestra under Quesada's direction was the low percentage of city

residents involved. Mrs. Steiner carned a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from USC in 1969, majoring in cello and con-

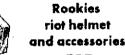
ducting. She received a master's degree from Harvard and bachelor's de grees at the Curtis Insti-tute of Music and Temple University.

She has also studied at the Fountainebleau School of Music, Fountainebleau, France: Marlboro Music Fesitval, Marlboro, Vt.; Meadowmount School of Music, Elizal N.Y., and UCLA. Elizabethtown,

Mrs. Steiner is the agademic coordinator of Do-minquez Hills' master of program in the hu-

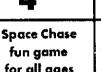
She previously taught at Fullerton Junior College, Brooklyn (N.Y.) College and in high schools on the East Coast.

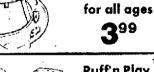




497









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5-piece

action play

construction set

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10-piece

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cookware set

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Western

Johnny Eagle

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Child abuse

hurts everybody.

very simply true.

group, or social status

needless, painful deaths.

Not so simple a statement, but

Child abuse herts you, our

Every year in the United States. an est mated one million children are abused by confused adults, and at least 2,000 of those children die

Fortunately something can be done. If enough concerned citizens

help form local crisis centers, selfhelp therapy programs and other

preventive programs, eighty percent

of all abusers can be helped in their

own communities. Please. Write for

more information on child abuse and

What will you do today that's

what you can do lo nesp prevent it.

more important?

country, everybody. It knows no

boundaries of race, religion, Income

Add



New Bus Line

Looking over a time schedule for the Rapid Transit District's new Compton to Paramount bus line are (left to right) R'(D) General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap, left. Compton Mayor Doris Davis and RTD Director Jay Price. Line 842, which began service this month runs between the Walnut Industrial Park Complex in Compton to central Paramount via Central Avenue and Compton Boulevard.

L.B. delays proposed hike of green fees at Heartwell

The Long Beach City Council has deferred action on a proposal to raise green fees at Heartwell Park Golf Course.

The council's action followed a request by Wilbur Lorbeer, the golf concessionaire at the park. That they postpone considera-tion of his request for a tee increase until he had seen the rates charged by two new golf courses that are expected to open soon.
The council, which acted Tuesday, is also studying another proposal that would allow Lorbeer to build a commercial youth recreation center at the park. He has asked for re-

duced rental payments on the course.

Lorbeer's plea for a rent reduction ran into sharp criticism last week from Councilman Ernie

This week, however, the concessionaire received a

vote of confidence from the city's Golf Commission, which endorsed the proposals for both higher green fees and lower rental payments to the

In a letter to the couneil. Golf Commissioner Earl Bobbitt praised Lorbeer's golf operation as "outstanding" and said "outstanding" and said the city could not - if it took if over - run it ecoWestside agreement OKd

When asked by Redevelopment Agency chairman Kenneth McClaren about the "favored lew." Farqu-har cited Bardwell, Berns Forklift and Federal Steel as companies he had heard twere singled out for special treatment."

Other gross costs to the EUGENE Jacobs, legal agency -- including 329 000 adviser for the agency, in-sisted that there were "no favored few" and invited for the purchase of two deteriorating buildings on the two lots owned by Farquhar to enter into ne gotiations with the agency Manufacturing Packaging, \$8,000 for off-site improve-Al Taylor, who has ofments and \$23,157 for

utility relocations - bring the estimated total to has built some to buildings on the Westside over the past 19 years asked why the land had not been put Ramsey said the land would be sold to Manufacturing Packaging Co. for 874,200, or 81.70 a square up for bid.

The proposed new office-warehouse which the packaging company plans to construct will cost the firm an estimated \$290,000, plus \$21,700 for parking and landscaping and \$162,750 for furnish-

Located in the block

The increase in assessed valuation from the improvement will generate a tax increment estimated at \$20.304 annuestimated at \$20,505 animally, Ramsey said, which would recover the Redevelopment Agency's net cost of \$88,437 in 4.36

Donald Farquhar, who owns property in the same block, expressed concern that Bardwell may be planning further expansion and 'will want my

property, too."
"FROM what I've been told, Mr. Bardwell has already spoken that he would like to have the entire block and that arouses me ouite a bit.

"I want it entered as a matter of record that some businessmen on the Westside feel a favored few will receive special benefits from the redevelopment plan 'Forquhar added

fices across the street from the project site and "I tried to buy it four

years ago from the state for \$2 a square foot." he said, "but was 151d it would be sold to the city Two years ago, when I

approached Ei Perry about purchasing the property, again for 32 a

Free showing of Our Town

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Our Town," will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. I to 4 and Dec. 8 to 11 by the Lakewood Community Theatre at Michelson Street Park, 3717 Michel-

A spokesman for the Lakewood Recreation and Community Services Department, which is sponsoring the play, said admission is free

Cigarets, beer taken at bar

Burglars who forced the front door at the Pink Elephant bar, 734 E. First St. took beer and cigarets val ued at \$510, Long Beach police said Wednesday

root, he sam it was being held for Batdwell "

PERRY, now employed by the city, was then mar-keting director for the defunct Economic Development Corp , termerty under contract to the city to plan and market the Westside project

"Why wasn't the hard nat up for bid" Taylor demanded "I offered \$2 a square foot and you self it to Bardwell for \$1.70 How can land be held like that for a specific company^{are}

After checking with Perry, now employed in the city's Department of Community Development. Jacobs explained that Bardwell's proposed development, in compliance with the new redevelopment plan, would cover only 60 per cent of the property, allowing for adequate off-Street purking and landtabin,

TAYLOR'S offer, he said, was on the basis of pre-redevelopment zoning which would affect up to 86 or We per cent let coveracc. Because of that, he said, the price to Bardwell was equitable.

"Also Mr. Bardwell was apt to leave town if unable to expand." Jacobs added. "The whole idea of the redevelopment project is to try to keep present industries here.

Following the hearing, C Robert Ferguson, who has represented opponents of the redevelopment plan in their bemon's court

battle to balt the project told the press he had a quarrel with the agency's computations

"Subtracting the \$29,000 the agency is paying Barthe azercy is paying and dwell for the two buildings on his can properly the company is actually obtaining fittle of the city-owned land at a cost of 93

cents a square foot," he THIS figure. Ferguson explained, is based on the 15050 square feet of "us able" land plus a 4050 square-foot alley easement on which the company will retain title "and could possibly use in any later reconfiguration of the

Depending on how you look at it, there would appear to be either a gift or inducement of \$44,800 for Manufacturers. Packaging Co., a difference which will be borne by the tax-

reconfiguration of the

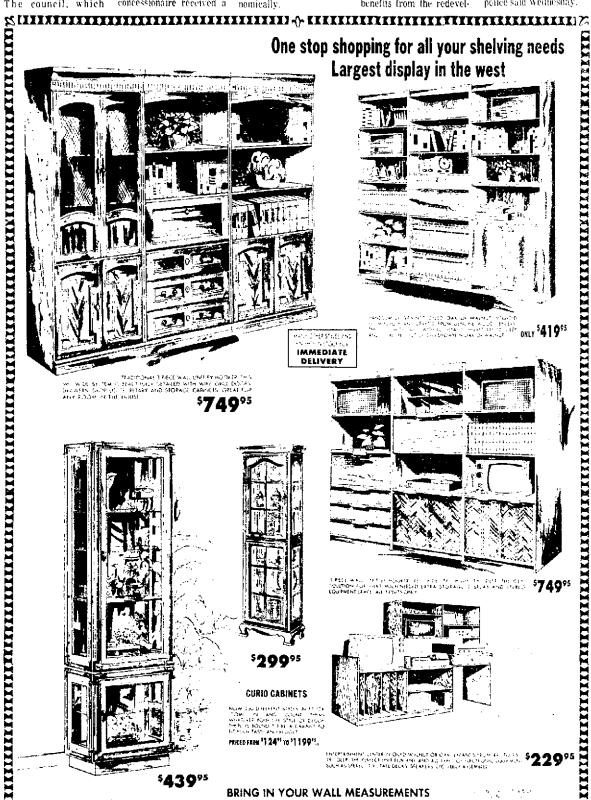
When asked why had

mony during the public hearing Ferguson in swered:

"Mr Jacobs' remarks truly indicated that the agency's purchase of the buildings on Bardwell's lots was intended as an indicement turn." an empty runnel







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OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Thurs, Nov. 25, 1976 OCKS IN BROAD RISE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 49 The stock market bounced Wednesday's Closing Prices to 114.20, and S&P's 500back from Tuesday's de-cline with a broad adstock composite index gained 45 to 102.41. vance in fairly active preholiday trading Wednes-The American Stock Exday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks recorded a modest 1.66 gain to 950.96 after falling change market-value index rose .43 to 100.47, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks was up .47 at 6.57 in the previous ses-90.69. **INVESTMENT TRUSTS** Wednesday's Quotations Ν Most active stocks Tei&Te 6.71 7.23 5 6.4 6.00 1.77 1.85 9.82 10.99 7.49 7.66 3.22 3.47 9.03 9.87 1.35 NL 7.94 8.06 aut C What Stocks did NEW YORK (AF) Lonewin To Lonewin To Lonewin To Lonewin To Lonewin To Lonewin Lonewin Library Benefit of the second of the s In Con 1 338
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Pacific Coast

Exchange E. F. Hoffon & Co., One Oceansate November 24, 1976

Poultry & Eggs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Egg prices unchanged Wednesday. Poutry - live volume prices-egg type hens: too tew to report. Roasters 5,100 hd, all at 35

Citrus Market LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citrus prices sleady and unchanged Wednesday.

1.50°; 1.50°4 1.53°4 1.54°2 1.54°4 1.50°4 1.59°4 1.57°4 1.59° 1.58 1.60 1.60 1.57°2 1.58°4 1.58°2 1.54 2.54 1.54 Oct 173 00 173 00 189 10 105 172 00 105 00 105 172 00 105 00 189 170 00 105 00 189 170 00 105 R (1,000 107) 07) 07 07 04 15 00 170 04 15 00 170 04 15 00 170 04 15 00 170 04

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 263 an Wednesday, No 2 hard winter 263 an Com No 2 vellow 244 an Prop-per 1 239 an Iboat Oats No 2 heavy 164 an Sopbears No 1 vellow 673 an No 2 vellow com Tuesday was quoted at 2.63 an (hooper) 2.34 an (box).

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alialia and hay market steady and unchanged. Wednesday carlot arrivals: 2 wheat, 7 flour, 6) alfalla hay.

Your Money's Worth

Make that complaint and make it stick

By SYLVIA PORTER

Even as you get ready for your Christmas shopping, get ready, too, for inferior products, misleading instructions, inaccurate bills and other outrages -

and learn how to complain effectively.

Learn how to answer a computer which is demanding payment for a bill already paid. Learn how to get replies and results when you write a letter explaining your gripe.

There are techniques that will all but guarantee a successful resolution of your complaint — assuming it is valid. There are right ways and wrong ways to

write a letter of complaint.

And there also are rules on following up a complaint letter, if it is initially ignored. In the words of Kathleen Rau of the Cooperative Extension Associa-tion of New York's Nassau County, "Be firm and businesslike in your first letter of complaint. Assume that a company wants your goodwill and will rectify

"But if you don't get a satisfactory reply in three to four weeks, that's the time to show teeth."

For an effective first letter of complaint:

-Address the letter to a person (the president, vice president in charge of customer relations, etc.). Call the store for the actual name of the person or look up the names in reference books at your local library. The executive may pass your letter down but you double your chances for immediate action.

— Use personal stationery and be sure your letter and signature are legible. Do not use form letters. Rewrite the letter in your own words. Keep the letter to one page.

 Keep your letter nonthreatening — write positively but not angrily. Be sure you're not responsible for the problem. Act promptly, while all details are fresh in your mind.

— Identify the product completely: style, color, model number. Give the facts about the transaction: how you tried to deal with the local store, names of persons to whom you have spoken, dates, charge or receipt number. Copies of important information—cancelled checks, receipts, contracts, previous correspondence—will be helpful. But never send originals! The more documentation you have, the better. Keep a copy of your letter for future use.

- State what you want done. Money back? Credit to your account? New product? New part? Product removed from your home!

Don't forget to say where and when you can be reached. "Many people forget to put a return address on their letterhead, says Ms. Rau, "thinking that if it is on the envelope, that's enough." Also include a phone number where you can be reached from 9 to 5.

And if you don't get a response in three or four weeks? Then show more bite to your correspondence.

Write a follow-up letter to the executive, saying something like: 'I wrote you on (date) and have not heard from you. Should my letter not have reached you, enclosed is a copy. If I do not hear from you in istale reasonable time. I am sending copies of my correspondence to docal consumer affairs office, Better Business Bureau, other consumer agency).

Then if you don't receive a reply in the stated time (a week or so) send your correspondence as warned.

First, try to solve your problem with the local merchant. Should that not work out, be sure to enclose in your letter to the manufacturer the name of that person at the store with whom you corresponded or

Don't ever write a complaint letter in anger. You'll be confused, and you'll infuriate the person behind the computer.

In brief, put it down on paper, and put it down effectively That's the key to the technique.

And, before you seal the letter, be sure you have

included all the following: Your name and address. Your phone number during the business day.

The name and title of the addressee.

A thorough description of the product and price.

Name and address of the store where bought. Receipt number and copy of receipt or warrant. Whether cash or charge, listing account number.

Date of complaint to store, and when and to whom you spoke.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK - Dow Jones closing stock averages 30 Indus. 20 Transp. 15 Utils.

Wednesday 950.96 Tuesday 949.30 1976 High 1011.21 1975 High 881.81			97 + 48	.40 101.99 .23 101.26 91.90 87.07	
1975 Low 632.04 1974 High 891.66		146. 202.		72,02 95,09	
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STANDARD & POOR

NEW YORK - Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

425 Indus. Wednesday . 114.20	15 Rails 14.38	51.46	500 Stocks 102.41
Tuesday 113.71 1975 High 107.40	14.31 40.18	51.32 45.61	101.96 95.61
1975 Low 77.71	34.02	35.31	70.04

Youth apathy towards work blamed on elders' attitudes

(AP) - Young people are disenchanted and apa-thetic about their jobs because of poor working conditions and a negative attitude toward youth by employers and fellow workers, the International Labor Organization said Wednesday

It said that "if a major proportion of the young find themselves incapable of accepting conditions of life and work offered by society, it is these condi-tions which should be questioned, not the attitude of youth."

The age range involved

is 19-24. The statement was in a

new ILO study on work problems of the young, ex-cerpts of which were pubof the U.N. agency.
It said the need for a

comprehensive inquiry into the question is indicated by the fact that between 30 and 50 per cent of the unemployed in industrialized countries, and up to 60 per cent in some developing lands, are young.

Since 1972, the study said, the young unem-ployed have tended to stay out of work longer than older adults in an "alarming" reversal from previous years. It suggested new measures to alleviate joblessness among the

young.
These include creation of small cottage indus-tries, especially in rural areas, and a change of the

often reserve "particularly dirty or monotonous tasks for young workers.

The study said youthful disenchantment toward jobs can be traced to the 'breakdown between expectation and reality. Young people invariably enter employment hoping to play a full, adult role, but older workers tend to guard their preserve jeal-

For various reasons the voung also become so apathetic toward their work "that they are forced to separate radically their living from their work." The result, the study says. is higher absenteeism and "a tendency to switch from job to job with no real professional inter"One of the most dis-concerting trends is the

lack of interest shown by the young for manual jobs in industry. This may be because technological innovations render job se-curity less certain, because jobs are overrated or because an individual enjoys great freedom in his private life, whereas work is still organized on authoritarian, hierarchical

lines."
Many of these problems can be traced to employers' negative attitudes to-ward youth, the study said, citing reticence to employ young workers, lower salaries, ignoring the young in promotion, and failure to grant them a say in decision-making.

May have nationwide effect

Jury clears Datsun of price fixing

MIAMI (AP) federal court jury has ruled that Nissan Motor Corp. is innocent of allegations that it attempted to prevent dealers from cutting prices on Datsun

The ruling could affect nearly 898,000 Datsun buyers throughout the country because the case was the first of 20 such suits to be tried. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins will rule next

month whether the decision in this case will affect the remaining 19.

The verdict Tuesday evening followed six hours of deliberations.

The Miami plaintiff. businessman Burt Arkin, sued Nissan Motor Corp. USA after three dealers quoted him the same \$4,400 price for a Datsun 240Z sports car several years ago.

He sought partial re-funds for some 4.000 per-sons who bought Datsuns in the Miami area between July 1968 and July 1972. Most of the 898,000 American Datsun buyers in that period had a similar status under the other class-action suits. Arkin's attorneys used

letters from Datsun sales representatives and managers to argue that there was a systematic attempt to maintain factory-deter-mined price markups.

Dealers whose advertising suggested low markups were subjected to strong persuasion and, if necessary, threats they would lose advertising money, find it hard to get new cars or lose their franchises. Arkin's attorneys argued. Robert O. Link, Nissan

USA vice president, said in a deposition that "Nis-san does not enforce, affect or supervise the retail price at which automo-biles are sold."

DOLLAR HAS GOOD DAY; GOLD SLIPS

LONDON (AP) - The dollar had a good day on European foreign exchanges Wednesday while the price of gold slipped back for the second consecutive trading session.

Dealers found no obvi-World gold prices

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Wednes-

Selected warm man fishing \$131 to down \$2.35, afterneon fixing \$130 to down \$2.76.

Paris afterneon gold fixing \$131 26, down \$2.21.

Franklurt gold close \$131.41, olf \$135.

Zurich \$130.50 bid \$2.75, \$131.50 asked asked linds & Harman base price, New York \$130.95, off \$2.50 Engelhard selling prices, New york \$131.25, off \$2.70. ous reason for the dollar's improvement after losing ground Tuesday amid concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic

Across Europe, the dollar closed: -Up against the West

German mark at 2.4075 marks, compared to 2.40005 the previous day. -Up about 1th centimes 2.4475 Swiss francs

(2.4323). -Up against the French

franc at 4.9905 (4.9835), —Up 0.0100 guilders at 2.5040 Dutch guilders. The U.S. currency was

almost unchanged against the Italian lira at 865.20 (865.25).

The British pound had a quieter day after the loss of 4 cents earlier in the week. It closed at \$1.6460. compared to \$1.6440 Tuesday. Still worrying dealers were the Labor government's negotiations with the International Monetary Fund for a \$3.9 billion loan to bail out the nation from its heavy burden of debt and deficit.

The IMF is reported to be insisting on cuts in government spending as conditions for the loan.

The Trades Union Congress, representing Britain's organized labor. asked Wednesday for a meeting with Prime Minister James Callaghan to emphasize its opposition to any policy that would prolong the worst recession since World War II.

Gold bullion, which fetched upwards of \$140 an ounce in Europe early last week, closed lower in Zurich, London and Milan.

At Zurich, the Continent's biggest market, the metal closed at \$131, down \$2.75 from Tuesday's

HAT MAKAPAN HABINTAN PANGAN TOP VIEWING TODAY

CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES 7 a.m., Ch. 2 Walliam Control anchors threehour coverage of parades in tive cities

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 1. The Buffale Bills play the Detroit Lions at Pontiae, Mich.

PRO BASKETBALL, to a in. Ch. 2. The Washington Bullets take on the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix

FUNSIBNU FESTIVAL, to 30 a m. Ch. 7. Soury. Sides hosts fived, or bueno of ABC children's programs.

MACY'S PARADE, 42:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Shari Lewis and Ed McMahon host one-hour preparade show, followed by two-hour coverage of the 50th annual R. H. Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Dallas Cowboys play the St. Louis Cardinals at Irving, Tex-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, Voltage in a Ch. 7. The Texas. A&M Aggles take on the Texas Longhorns

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dramamonseries winds up with a two-hour episode

SHES AND BURNETT AT THE MET. 10 p of 1/1 2 Carol Burnett and Reverly Sills perform to one home special at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

RADIO 790 AFI 640 KGIL 1430 KHOX 1280 KGRE 740 KFWE 980 MHJ 1500 KGRS 1000 KHAY 1590 KGR 1390 KIEV 1900 KGF 1320 KIES 570 KRLA 710 KFYM 1070 KWIZ 600 KWKW 1540 KWOW 1370 KPRS KINA 900 RIAC 900 RMPC 930 RNA 1220 ACCO 870 RPOL 1150 RREL k No KBRT

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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- 5:55 4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art 6:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7 Rea! Estate 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 13 News Update
- 6:15
- G Daybreak 6:25 3 Not for Women Only "Picking Your Baby 5 News Update
- 6:30
- Grands of Carrasentendas

 7 Michael Jackson

 9 Meet the Mayors

 11 Porky Pig

 13 Superman Aquanco
- ls Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 CBS All-American
 Thanksgrying Day
 Parade Three hours of
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- Philade-phia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawari 4 Today, Tom Brokaw, Salute to Thanks giving Day with a live report from Plymouth Rock, Mass 7 30; the Chines A robats 8 7 700 Clab
- 7 Good Moreuna America Youth & the Issues
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- 11 Bags Bunny 28 Mister Regions 8:100 A.M. 10 Bir Tim Tim 11 The Finnistenes
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- 5 Manca ⁹ NFL High/12hrs Game on the Week 11 The Jetson Cartoonvi
- 13 Cartoon in
 28 One Upon a Cassic
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 Pauper" R
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 5 Special: "International
 Prison Ministry with
 Part Rame"
- Pat Boone A.M. Los Angeles 9 Sports Special. Championship Bernig
- Northwest heavyweight hampionship 11. Those Lucy 11. Those Lucy 11. Dream of Jeanno 28 Sesame Street 10 MacNell Lehrer Report
- 9;36 1 NEL Football Buttas Bills at Defroit Lors Green Agres
- 11 Remper Room to The Word
- 10:00 A.M. NBA Baskethali Washington vs Phoenix Movie
- Movie "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard : 47 Hogan's Heroes
- 1) Horan's Hertes
 13 Morning Show
 25 Alvin Alley: Memories
 and Visions. Ballet
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 7 ABC Thanks giving
 Funshine Festival
 Children's Special
 Soupy Sales hosts
 Lour lineup at
 network's children's
- network's children's programs
 1' Good Day
 1) Gomer Pyle
 to Praise the Lord
- 11:00 A.M. "Movie "Moby Dick" tyre fory Peck, Richard

- Basehart, Orson Welles 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 7 Funshine Children's
- Special 1 Let's Rap 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. "How Green Was My Valley NOON 2 NFL Football, St. Louis Cardinals at Daffas
- Cowboys Movie: "The Great Garriek." Brian Aherne, Ohya deHavilland, Lana
- Turner (27)
 13 I Dream of Joannie
 23 News, Aliora I, A
 12:30
- Pre Parade Special Apuppers'-eye view of the Macy Thanks giving Day Parade 5 Moyle, "Choppy and the Princess
- the Princess Animated cartoon 13 Courtship of Eddic's

- 13 Courtship of Eddic's Father
 25 Yega for Health
 14 Cocodrila
 40 Spirit Song
 17 Mill F. M.
 25 News, Chris Harris
 15 Major Adams
 25 Piccadilly Circus
 36 El Show de la Tarde
 40 Tree of Life
 1 30015 Annual Macy s 1 50th Annual Macy -
- Thanksgiving Day Parade, Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMahon host
- Funshine Children's
- Special Beverly Hillbillics 10 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2:30 P.M. 5 Ozzie & Harrier 3 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson." Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, Comedy, 559 63 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Mannela 46 Worder of the Word 2:305 Sea Hunt 7 Funshipe Children's
- Special Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 Infinity Factory
 10 Pagh Adventure
 2:00 P.M.
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Classics "The Last of
 the Molucians."
- Jetsons Popeye
- 2s Real Estate and You 10 Vida por Vida 50 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15 St. Nowak
- la News

 3:30

 'Mike Douglas Show
 Guests inver Melaant
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- 'un' men and women
- "un" men and women Movie "Gyrsy." Rosalind Russell. Natalie Wood. Karl Walden Pt. 10063 17 Cartonwille. 28 Mark Russell Comedy 30 Praise the Lord Club 1:00 P.M. 5 Classies "Ivanhoe" 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Ralph Nader 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Sesame Street 14 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoem!

- 50 Zoem l 52 Unele Waldo
- 4, 30 4 The Shary Show, Lamb Chop makes a pitch for endangered wild animals
- Locai News The Flintstones 42 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Una Muchach. Llamada Mdagros 50 Electric Company 52 Telluessee Tuxelo 5-100 P.M. Nows Benti Clung News, Joss Marlow
- 5 Bonanza News
- Special Uncle Som Magoo I Mr. Magoo murches through our Do years, greeting Columbus, Davy Crockett, warching the Civil War, charging up San Juan Hill, fighting WWI and WWII and
- landing on the moon 11 The Brady Bunch
- 11 The Brady Bullen 21 The Kartoon Kompany 22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba
- 5:307 NCAA Football, Texas A& M at Texas 11 Bewitched Ѕпретизв

- 30 Film
 31 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 40 Infinity Factory
 41 The Ultra Man
 41 News, Wafter Uronkite
 41 News, Paul Moyer
 42 Star Trek
 42 MI Things Bright &
 43 Beautifal, Stars Burl
 1 Ness, Lionel Hampton
 43 and the Back Porch
 43 Majority
- Majority
 11 Parfridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Overscus Missions
 44 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
- Maria 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Man and Environment
- 50 Man and Environment 52 Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinaht Bing Crosby, Phii Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Martin, Don
- Kingman 11 Family Affair 28 Zoont!
- 30 Two Heavens 40 Inside Israel 50 Freehand Sketching 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chauceilor 5 Liny's Club
- 2 Concentration 1 I Love Lucy 2 The FBI
- 52 The FBI 22 OB VQ 28 MacNell Lehrer Report 50 Christ, Living Word 51 27 Horas 40 Teep of Lafe 50 Real Estate and You 52 Addoms Family 7-30
- 7:30 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 6 The Joker's Wild
 12 Brady Bunch
 22 Star Monomune
- 25 33 Monostru 25 25 Tomight 30 Earnest Angley Hour 40 Kenny Foreman 50 For Your Information 72 Flash Gordon 8:80 P.M.
- 2 THANKSGIVING STORY
- * A WALTON SPECIAL
 The Walton Londs
 endures a family erisis
 forough which much of
- its members acquires a deeper realization of the maining of the country soldest horizon 2 hours (R Van Dyke mat
- Company, Guests Freddie Prinze, former beavyweight champ Goerge Foreman, Singing group The
- singing group The Somners 5 Movie; "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (Comedy 185) 9 Movie; "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru II Can Africana Barbaan
- 11 Can Adrienne Barbeau ★ And Garzy Moore Climb The \$25,000 Pyramid Bill Cullen hosts Perry Mason Today's Cooking
- 28 Nova. The mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle 41 Premier del Jueves; "12 Gallo Colorado" 19 Hour of Power
- 56 In Performance at Walt Trap: "Galma and Valery Panoy" 52 Hiwamata Noboru

* An All Family Special WINNIE THE POOR AND TIGGER, TOO

7 SEARS Presents

- Delightful stories about Pool and his pals in the Hundred Agre Wood Sille Cross-Wits
- Cross-Wbs 27 Obsho Story ao Shekmah Fellowshap 8: 15 7 Movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, An attractive teacher at an Edinburgh school for
- Edinburgh school for girls falls prey to the jealousy of one of her jealousy of one of her precedious students 9:00 P.M.

 4 Captains and the Kines. Chap. VIII. Conclusion. Bowing to his father's wishes. Rory marries Claudia and begins a career in politics – part of Joseph's master plan to have him become president of the United States. On the eve of the nominating convention, fate has a
- convention, tate has a
- dramatic surprise for the Armagh family -:! hours? 11 George Burns, Rich
- ★ Little & Ted Knight Bring A Smile To AP:
- Mery Griffin Show Boxing Women's Pro Golf
- 28 VISIONS Great Cherub ★ Knitwear Strike by Ethel Tyne Love story of a girl and a fiery Communist leader of a striking band of garment
- workers 30 Living Faith 40 Praise the Lord 50 Menotti: Landscapes and Remembrances Features 200-member Bel Canto Chorus of performances by Metropolitan Opera's Judith Blogen and
- others 12 King's First Love King sa a Korean 9:30
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M. 2 SILLS & BURNETT AT ★ THE MET: fun & song
- with 7 great ladies! wan eyean goods Conneily, music and vandey the style hawan-ce starring Carol Burnett and Beverty Sills Taped at the Metropolitan Opera
- House in N.Y.C.
 9 News, Kahle Kaestner
 22 Greetings from
- Germany 34 El Bier Amado Confemporary music performed on electronic
- synthesizers 10:30 5 News Fishman McCormick 2 The Inside Story
- Kaide Kaestner
 H News, Rowe Shapson
 News, Detz Hurtes
 Stellnek Perspective on
- the News 20 Praise the Lord Club 31 Noticiona 50 Jeanne Wolf With
- designer Edith Head 11:00 P.M. News, Benti China I News, John Schubeck I Love American Style
- 7 News, Hambrick Land 3 Celebrity Revue 11 Tom & Mary Celebrate * And Jack & Jill Come Tumbling Down Tonite
- Mary Hartman
 I'l Moyle: "Island of the
 Living Horror"
 S Moyle: "The Lavender
 Hill Mob." Alee
 Guiness stars
- Guiness stars
 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Plymouth
 Adventure." Spencer
 Tracy, Gone Tierney,
 Van Johnson, Lloyd
 Bridges (75)
 1 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Joann Rivers,
 enest host, Guests,
 authors Michael
 Medyed, David
 Wallechinsky; Vincent
- Wallechinsky: Vincent

- 1; Cincin; 51 b) Behing the Seese-MIDNIGHT
 5 (Groucho
 9 Moyies) (Shertock)
- Movies: "Sheraock Holmes and the Spider Womon," 'Wanted Dead or Mive (1/30 "Crash of Silence (2/30), "Sleeping Cor-to Trieste" (4/90) Mevies: "My Six Convicts," "Slaves of

Prancisco. Yews, Rowe Astronor

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976
- This newspaper assume ne responsibility for last greate program changes be redworks of stations 5(55)

An indicates B.W.

Other shows in color

- 1 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 1000 A.M.
 2 Subrise Semester
 5 Sea Hunt
 7 Family Foods
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Aut
 12 News Update
 6:15 6:15
- 13 Daybreak %:25 4 Not for Women Only *Picking Your Baby ' Qeerdental College
- 5 Carrascolendas 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 What Do You Expect" 11 Parky Pig
- 11 Forky Pig 13 Superman Aquaman 6:55 6:55 6:55 6:55 6:700 A.M. Pows: Intales Rudd 1 Today: Tom Brokaw 5:700 Club 7:Good Morring America 6:Meet the Mayors 10 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny Popeye 12 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 \(\chi\). M.
- ¹ Captain Kangaroo º Rin Tin Tin That-tones Heckle & Jeckle New York Evchange

28 Zopui '

- 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Super Friday (see special")
 1 Santord and Son
- 11 T Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange
- 4 Hollywood Squarrs 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Green Acres
- 10 Mo A.M. 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 Movie: "Jesse James." Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda

- 1 Stumpers 7 The Run for the
- Heisman Trophy. A look at the college football candidates
- 10 God Day 13 God Day 13 Gomer Pyle 21 New York Exchange 10 Praise the Lord 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards

Bahylon" (2:00) "They Lave by Night

1 000 Meyres "Louisiana Purchisse," ""Up the River" (3 000, "Where There's a Will" (4:35) 13 Moyre: "Mr. Belyedere Com. to Colloga" Goes to College 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40

Commercial Commercial Commercial

T Dan August 1:00 A.M. 3 Tomorrow Guest David Niven

8:30Charisma.

- 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs 13 Cartoonville Cammodity Line
- 5 70s Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning
- 28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30
- 13 Romper Room 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word 50 Foods for the Modern
- Family 10:90 A.M.
- 11 Hogan's Herces 13 Southern California 22 Market Update 25 The Others, Mentally Retarded
- 10 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 50 Grand Slam 7 NCAA Football.

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 11 Let's Rap El Nappy and the

Professor New York Exchange

28 The Adams Chronicles 11:55 (News, Edwin Newman NOON

Llowelvn 4 That Girl 5 Movie, "The Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney 11 Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbett & Costello,

Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll (42)

13 I Dream of Jeanme 22 Commodities 34 News, Abora I. A

4 Days of Our Lives 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Market Update 28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila

40 Good News 1:00 P.M. 9 News, Chris Harris

23 Acws, Chris Harris
L3 Major Adams
L2 Market Closing
28 Alvin Ailey: Memories
and Visions (R)
21 El Show de la Tarde

Be Tree of Life 1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 9 Beverly Hillbillies

22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World

12:30 As the World Turns

Noontime. Wina

- 5 'Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "The Man
 From the Alamo."
 Glenn Ford, Julie
 Adams, Chill Wills (53)
 13 News, O Donnell
 98 Esposito Hockey great
 Phil Esposito (K)
 23 Manuela Oklahoma vs. Nebraska 9 Movie: "Against All Flags." Errol Flynn. Flags, Errol Flynn Maurcen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn (52) 1) News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company
 - 33 Manuela 10 Wonder of the Word 2:30 2 Match Game

 - Sea Hunt All My Children Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 Terry toons
 - 30 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 1 Tattletales
 - 1 Somerset
 5 Popeve
 7 Ryan's Hope
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 - 13 Popeye 28 Foods for the Modern

 - Family
 23 Vida por Vida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 - 3:15 30 News
 - 3:30
 - 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests, David Niven, Al Stewart, George
 - Ar Sewart, George Sroda. 1 Medical Center 5 Big Blue Marble 7 Movie: "Gypsy" (Pt ID, Rosalind Russell.
 - Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Paul Waliace Steve Allen's Laughback 11 Bugs Bunny
 - Cartoonville 28 A Time to Grow 20 Pepise the Lord Club 1:00 P.M. 5 Big Valley G Bugs Bunny
 - 13 Hockle & Jockle 28 Sesame Street 31 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom" 52 Uncle Waldo
 - 1:30 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Flintstones 13 Bugs Bunuy 34 Una Machacha Llamada Milagros 50 Electric Company 52 Tennessee Tuxedo



DOOLEY'S **CLOSED TODAY!**

OUR EMPLOYEES ARE

SPENDING THE HOLIDAY

WITH THEIR FAMILY. HAPPY OPEN TOMORROW, THANKSGIVING FRIDAY

9 TO 9

IBM Presents Movies to Remember

Outstanding movies that have been enjoyed by audiences over the years, shown with only one interruption.

Tonight:

THE GREAT RACE

Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis,

Natalie Wood, Peter Falk

8 P.M. CHANNEL 5

Sports Editor THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1



Talking turkey on Thanksgiving

With the wonderful feast of Thanksgiving upon us once more, the following are giving these

thanks today. Wayne Howard-Reports of his

death late Saturday were greatly exaggerated. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—Reporters don't kill superstars who have

bad manners. Fred Dryer-That Chuck Knox

has no rules on good grooming. Chick Hearn—His popcorn ma-chine hasn't been stuffed in his ear.

John Robinson-The good Lord willed him such a powderpuff Jim Healy—His mother didn't send him to a Trappist monastery. Steve Garvey—He is no relation to Ed.

CHUCK KNOX-No NFL offi-

cials will share his turkey today. John Ralston—John McKay is a couple thousand miles away. John McKay-His salary isn't

predicated on victories. Bob Boyd—Ditto. Stu Nahan—His press box companions ignore his steady staccato

of unfounded rumors.
Al Downing—A new manager may finally exhume him.

Jack Snow—He learned the real meaning of "family" before he started to believe it.

WALT ALSTON-That his sum-

mer baby-sitting days are over. Woody Hayes—He won't have to visit nasty Pasadena again. Howard Cosell-His boss

prefers baloney to accuracy.
Hank Konysky—That radio talk show callers have no more intelligence than the host

Jim Fregosi—He never saw the movie, "A Touch of Class." Dr. Steve Horn—Nobody takes

him seriously.

Perry C. Moore Some strange

people hold tailgate parties in the Veterans Stadium parking lot, oil slicks and all.

TOM LASORDA-That the

other guy got the hell out.

Bobby Grich—That he finally got out of Baltimore.

Frank Tanana—He finally read

Dale Carnegie's book.

Joe Garagiola—Nobody ever bashed him over the head with a

dictionary.
Alex Karras—FCC rules don't demand interpreters.

Forum fans—The Kings don't play every night.

Ron Jaworski-Unlike horses, they don't shoot talkative quarter-

J.D. MORGAN—That Jim Healy isn't a neighbor. Steve Yeager-His new man-

ager doesn't hold grudges. Bob Lemon-That he doesn't have to spend his winter in Chicago. (The summer there will be

long enough.) Pete Rozelle—Carroll Rosen-bloom is 3.000 miles away.

Jerry West--That his boss has settled in Las Vegas.
Norm Sherry—That Uncle

Gene's saddlebags were loaded with gold.

Dwight Jones-He can ignore the point hustlers who want to compare his club with the 1973-74 once-

GENE BARTOW-Charisma isn't one of life's absolute necessi-

in-a-lifetime gang.

(Continued C-6, Col. 1)

The game that changed USC football

It was the Monday after. Not after a weekend on the town. Worse than that.

Two days earlier, on Nov. 26.

1966, Notre Dame had humiliated USC at the Coliseum, 51-0.

A fan had thrown a pop bottle at Trojan coach John McKay and his 13-year-old son, Johnny, as they departed through the Menlo St. tunnel

McKay was in a quiet rage as he sat with his top assistant, Dave Levy, and kicked around some myths

Such as the one that California high schools produced enough col-lege talent each year to stock the

'Coach, we gave 'em our best shot with the top kids from this state," said Levy, "But you could see what was happening. Our guys were just bouncing off those big Notre Dame people." McKay was staring out the win-

dow of his office in the Student Union Building. He was silent for several seconds, then swung his

"Yeah, I know. Dave," he said.
"If we're going to beat Notre Dame consistently, we're going to have to go out and get some people their

The solution was to recruit selectively from out of state, blending these players with the top talent from California.

On Nov. 26, 1966, a day on which McKay vowed to get even with Notre Dam's Ara Parseghian for "pouring it on," all 22 USC starters were from the state of California.

Only one out-of-state player, tailback Wilson Bowie from New Orleans, saw action for the

MILLIE STANLEY ... '39 and holding'

here's Thoroughly

A resident of Los Angeles, Millie has always "had a warm

spot in my heart for Long Beach." That's why she chose LBSU instead of USC, which

also now offers full and partial scholarships for women athletes.

"To be honest," says Millie, "golf ranks only third in importance to me. My husband comes first, school work second, then

golf. I returned to school mostly

because I want to keep pace with my husband, who is moving

up in the banking business. With

the company we keep, I feel I should improve my education."

golf commitment, however. She

has already competed in one

tournament and will play the

full schedule. Her grant-in-aid demands that and she accepts

"I've already got that rah-rah college feeling." Millie con-fesses. "I'm not just playing for myself. I'm playing for the uni-versity. Maybe I'm silly to feel that at my age but I do."

that at my age but I do."

At her first tournament at

Stanford, Millie expressed

doubts about her new role.
"What the heck am I doing

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

here with all these kids""

asked herself at the time.

the responsibility

Millie won't slack off on her

LBSU.

Millie is on a partial grant at

Move over kids,

Modern Millie

"Now on the first tee, representing California State Univer-

sity at Long Beach, Mrs. Mil-

oughly Modern, is going to play golf with the kids at LBSC? "That's right," says Millie. "I'm a student-athlete...and it couldn't be more exciting."

LBSU athletic director Fran Schaafsma are thrilled, too. Not

only is Millie an outstanding golfer, she is a robust, energetic

But isn't she a trifle old to be matching shots with all these

"I'm 39 and holding," says Millie, "and no, I'm not fearful

of the competition. I love it. I'm

a competitor at heart and I feel very privileged to be playing for

The Hawaiian-born Mrs.

Stanley refuses to reveal her age. Her husband a few years ago said she was 44 and Millie

was furious because he added

says the four-time Long Beach

City match play champion, who

is a freshman at the university.

"If I wasn't, I wouldn't be going

back to school at my age and

"I'm young in my outlook,"

sort who is "a lovely lady."

fine, young golfers?

the university."

one year too many.

taking 13 units.

You mean Millie, as in Thor-

Her coach, Bunny Cripe, and

dred Stanley."
How's that again?

only briefly.

When USC faces the Fighting Irish at the Coliseum on Saturday. a decade after the 51-0 debacle, the



Trojans will have undergone a facelift.

Eight of the 22 starters will be from out of state, and a ninth, fullback Mosi Tatupu from Honolulu, would be in there except for a knee injury

The Trojans, now coached by

John Robinson, have recruited for

John Robinson, have recruited for size and quickness.

On offense, they will have tackle Marvin Powell (6-5, 265) from Fayetteville, N.C., guard Donnie Hickman (6-3, 255) from Flagstaff, Ariz., freshman guard Brad Budde (6-5, 280) from Kansas City, Mo., and quarterback Vince Evans (6-2, 204) from Greensboro.

Defensive out-of-staters are tackles Gary Jeter (6-5, 255) from Cleveland and Walt Underwood (6-225) from Atlanta, and inside linebackers Eric Williams (6-2, 215) from Kansas City and Clay Mat-thews (6-2, 232) from Kenilworth,

Among top reserves are tacklenoseguard Rich Dimler (6-6, 260) from Bayonne, N.J., and tackle Vinny Van Dyke (6-5, 252) and outlinebacker Garry Cobb 16-3. 220: both from Greenwich, Conn.

The first major batch of out-of-

staters infiltrated the USC lineup in 1969, when starters included quarterback Jimmy Jones from Harrisburg, Pa., defensive back Bruce Dyer from Dearborn Heights. Mich., defensive tackle Tody Smith from Beaumont, Tex., via Michigan State, outside linebacker Charlie Weaver from Richmond, Calif., via Arizona Western Junior College, and roverback Wait Failor from Aberdeen, Wash.

By 1970, the group included defensive tackle John Grant from Boise, Ida., outside linebacker Willie Hall from New Britain, Conn., via Arizona Western, and defensive back Skip Thomas from Kansas City, via Arizona Western.

Another Arizona Western product, tailhack-defensive back Charlie Hinton from East Orange.

(Continued Page C-9, Col. 3)

Halos sign Grich; A \$\$\$ triple play!

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Whoever said you can't buy happiness was not a baseball owner. Or a player, either,

The Angels Wednesday completed an historic—and expensive— triple play when they announced the arquisition of 27-year-old infielder Bobby Grich, late of Long Beach Wilson High and, more recently, the Baltimore Orioles.

Terms of the contract, negotiated by Grich's agent Jerry Kapstein-the same man who delivered outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi to what many are now believing will become the promised land in 1977—were not disclosed but various sources have estimated the multi-year deal (5 or 6 years) to be worth between \$1.3 and \$1.75 mil-

Autry has now invested some \$4 million in the free agent market.

"This is a dream come true for me," a beaming Grich said as he was introduced to the media at a hastily arranged press conference at Anaheim Stadium.

"It was a dream to make the major leagues but this is the dream of dreams for me. This is the ulti-

Grich, a five-year veteran with the Orioles who has earned four successive golden gloves as a second baseman, will be converted to shortstop by the Angels, a position he played in high school and in the high minors.

"I look upon it as a challenge," he said. "It will take a lot of work on my part but I'm willing to work I felt the day would come when I'd be asked to play shortstop again. I certainly haven't let my arm atrophy. I hope both Jerry Remy (the incumbent second baseman and 1 win golden gloves next year.

FINGERS, DODGERS TALKING

The Dodgers are acutely interested in landing free agent relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Agent Jerry Kapstein, in Southtails of Bobby Grich's new contract with the Angels, said Wednesday he will continue discussions with Dodger vice president Al Campanis regarding Fingers' future.

Although the Dodgers have not signed any free agents, Kapstein says they have "been aggressively involved in negotiations" for some of his clients.

Fingers, one of eight Oakland players to play out his option, is the lone remaining unsigned Kapstein

Happy to be Angel

Gene Autry (left) and Bobby Grich are all smiles after Angels' owner agreed to shell out between \$1.3 and 1.75 million for Grich's services the next five or six seasons. Former Wilson High star won four golden gloves in five seasons with Baltimore.

Grich, who has been an Oriole fixture for the past five seasons, carries a .262 lifetime average and has never hit fewer than 12 homers. Last year while he was playing out

his option with Baltimore, Grich batted .266 with 13 homers and 54 KBI. He has repeatedly earned high marks in two other offensive categories-runs scored and walks.

Grich was accompanied to Anaheim by Kapstein and immediately after the announcement, the two huddled with club president Arthur (Red) Patterson to iron out the fine print of the contract.

The signing of Grieh, an event

actually instigated by the player himself last week when he heard of the signings of the other two wellknown free agents, Rudi and Baylor, was temporarily delayed because of accusations and threats from George Steinbrenner, owner

of the New York Yankees.
Steinbrenner, who had the Yanks select Grich as their No. 1 choice in the Nov. 4 free agent draft, accused the Angels of lack-luster and inept attempts to sign their three holdouts—Paul Dade, Billy Smith and Tim Nordbrook—so that they would become eligible to pluck three free agent plumbs of exceedingly higher calibre. Steinbrenner even went so far

as to advise Grich to get all the work he could at shortstop during the winter and indicated he would meet any monetary demands. Grich has been playing short for the Long Beach Rockets. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

rr-less Black Hawks sting Kings

By AL LARSON Staff Writer Defensemen don't often draw headlines and hordes of newsmen, but Bobby Orr is a special case.

Hockey's biggest name was a late scratch because of his ailing left knee, but the Chicago Hawks still managed to prolong the Kings' longest winless streak in three sea-



TELEVISION

NFL highlights— KHJ [9], 8:30 a.m.

NFL football— Buffalo vs. Detroit,
KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; St. Louis vs.
Dallas, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NRA basketball— Phoenix vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

College football— Texas vs. Texas
A&M, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing— From the Olympie, KCOP
(13), 9 p.m.

RADIO Nosevents scheduled.

sons by hanging on for a 5-4 tri-umph Wednesday night before 12.-598 fans at the Forum.

"It was decided an hour before the game that Bobby shouldn't play tonight," Chicago coach Billy Reay said after Orr complained that his knee was extremely sore following

the usual game-day skate.
"He felt good after Tuesday's practice. But that's the trouble. Bobby realizes how he shouldn't have played in the Atlanta game last Friday. But he'll be back." Reay proclaimed. "I expect he'll play Saturday in Vancouver. The two and a half days rest will help him alot. Bobby really wanted to play tonight, but he was limping pretty bad when we went back to the hotel.

We were hoping we could get by without him tonight. I'm just happy we won," Reay said while sipping on a soft drink.

A cloud of gloom hung over the

Kings' dressing quarters after coach Bob Pulford's puckmen lost their third game in a row and now find themselves a staggering 16 points behind Montreal's division leaders who invade the Forum Saturday night.

"It was pretty hard to see any improvement even though we played hard at the end." Pulford said. "We were a half step off all night. Who knows, maybe we'll turn it around and win 10 in a

Bogged down with five losses

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer— NAIA national finals, Pasadena CC, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Auto-racing—Midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

and four ties in their last nine starts, Pulford said, "It's tough on everyone. I'm frustrated just as the players are.

After building up a 5-2 lead early in the third period, the Hawks wound up fighting for their lives as Butch Goring and Tommy Williams scored to pull the Kings within a goal and still two minutes to go.

The Kings mounted added pressure the final minute when Pully pulled goalie Gary Edwards in order to get a sixth attacking skater on the ice. The Kings even got an extra five seconds when timekeeper Johnny Johnson forgot to start the clock with 12 seconds to go. But the Kings failed in the final frantic moments to blast the puck past their old goalie nemesis Tony

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

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Games Tonight Washington at Phoenix Houst in a New orleans Direct at Coveland

NBA highlights

Celties 133, Kings 111

BOSTON -- The Celties had BOSTON—— The Cettles had seven planers in double fig-ures as they breezed to win The Cellies led by seven at holtime but expanded that to 22 at the end of three quarters and as many as 28 in the final period

(NOTATA)

KANSAS CITY (111)

Algorian 7 (2.11), Robinzine 2.10 4 La

1. 2.44 3, Taylor 3 1/2 7, Boone 13 (2.2)

Washington 7 3 4 (7, Eastins 1.1) 2.3,

Barr 3 (3.4), Ponson 4 Co 8, Hansen 1.93

1. McCarter 4 1/1 9, Breelow 1.02 5, 76

14.4 6 (138)

Nets 99, Spurs 91

UNIONDALE — The Nets had a 78-80 lead cut to 86-83 in the final period but scored six consecutive to take command and hand Spurs their second defeat in the last mine games. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 23 points and 15 assists.

To 3 2"

Van Brook Kelff 5 4 2 2), Bassert 5 0.2

Van Brook Kelff 5 4 2 2), Bassert 5 0.2

Van Brook 7 0.2 14, Anceitaile 5 7.6 7.3,

Virianson 8 7.2 14, Skinger 2 0.0 4, Terry
5 0.0 5 Fo.0 1 6 0.5 Total 31 10-18 91

San Antonio

New York 22 2.3 12-49

Figured 3ut—Cervini Total Inuts—San
Antonio 24, New York 27, Technicai—Calvin A 6.583.

Pistans 118, 76ers 117

DETROIT — The Pistons continued their hot play as they won for the ninth time in in games Chris Ford's diving stap of a wild pass that was going out of bounds prevented the Thers from having a chaese to win the arms of the hance to win the game after searge McGinnis had drawn George McGinnis had drawn Philadelphia to within one point with 14 seconds to play.

e / 17341 32 1775 18 Philippelphila Defrail 31 31 37 72 418. Poplet 31 Care Docales Shernwet 1314 192 4 Philadelphia 33 Defrail 3

Rockets 113, Warriors 107

HOUSTON — The Rockets let a 13-point lead get away in regulation play, then raffied behind Rudy Tomjanovich's six points in overtime to stop the Warriors. Tomjanovich hit the first two baskets in the overtime and the Rockets, who won their third in a row in The Summut, never trailed again.

Pacers 115, Hawks 93

INDIANAPOLIS - The Pacers exploded for 14 con-secutive parts in the third period to turn the game into a rout. The loss wa Hawks s 24th in a row road over two seasons The loss was the 22th marow on the

Blazers 117, Bulls 115

POLITIAND — Larry Stre-le stole the ball with 10 sec-onds to go in overtime and sank a pair of free throws five seconds later for the victory sam a pair of receimous five seconds later for the victory Wilhur Holland led Chicago with 27 points while Maurice Lucas had 25 for Portland.

NHL highlights

Canucks 4, Sabres 4 BUFFALO — Mike Walton tipped in a long shot by Rick Blight at the 19-14 mark of the third period to lift Canucks into tie. Vancouver goale Ce-sare Maniago was off the netie Vancouver Maniago was sare Maniago was off the ice in favor of an extra attacker when the tying goal was

Canadiens 8, Barons 1
RICHFIELD — Guy Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on both of Steve Shufts
tailies as Montreal whipped
Clevelad Goals by Murray
Wilson, Jacques Lemaire and
Shuft within the space of our
miente in the second period
turned the game into a root.
Montreal

Immed the game into a rout.

Montreal 3 1 4-4

Kerstead 0 0 1-1

kiss Person Montrea South Silver

8 Restrough Cournose silv 3, Montreal

6-14 Establish Product Silver

6-14 Establish Silver

6-14 Establish

Wings 4, Leafs 3

Wings 4, Leafs 3
DETROIT — Michel Bergeron came to the rescue of the Red Wings for the third time this season when he tallied at 13.51 of the third period to break a 3-3 lie. The game was played before 12.-221, largest to see the Wings at home this season.

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all home inc.
Terrorio
Detroit
First Penda-i Toronto, Simer 11 (Salimino, McDonale 1 & 3 Toronto, McDonale 1 & 5 Toronto, Marriano J. Potentich, 10 at 10 Toronto, Marriano J. Potentich, 10 (Salimino, Marriano, Marria centifies—Me one. Def. 15 fer: Williams, for minor value. 18 50. Wahsan, Def. tejor 18 fe. Second Perion—I Detroit, Hexiali 3 Bergeron, Libitti. 10:41. 5. Defroit. Cam-ron 1, 13:45. Periaries—Nafrogan, Con-tago. Williams. Tor. 12:16; Hexiali. Def.

18.4 Trince Peristans Toronto, Ashby & (Gartand, Tardell) 1911 7. Deltrot, Beroeten S, 1131 Penalities—Nanegara, Del. 6.35 Williams, Tor. minor-major, 1521; Wasson, Det. minor major, 1521; Wasson, Det. minor major, 1521; Sheb, son Gani-Tectoril 1911-17-29. Deltrot 1918 27. Goasies Toronto, Thomas Detroit, Rumarford, A—12.221.

Fiyers 2, Rangers 2

Hyers 2, Rangers 2
PHILADELPHIA — Gary
Durnboefer's breakaway goal
at 12:48 of the final period
earned Flyers a fre with
Rangers. Dornboefer scored
both Philadelphia goals to off
set talbes by Rod Gilbert and
Ron Greschuer.
New York 11 18-2

Ron Greschürer.

New York

New York

Philadelphia

First Pericaria.

First Pericaria

ATLANTA — Guy Choui-nard, Hilliard Graves and Randy Manery all scored within two minutes in the first period to start rout. Atlanta goalie Phil Myre had an easy night as he was asked to stop only 19 Washington shots.

only 19 Washington shots.

Washington 0 1 1-7
Affanta 3 1 2-8
First Period 1, Arlanta, Chominare a
Houston, Grobol (3-17) 2, Affanta,
Crave 8 Benneth Keal, 14:03, 3-4
Jarra Maouris (Graves), 15:04 PendiForest And 19:45
Second Period—4, 13:45 Affanta, Plott
Forest And 19:45
Second Period—4, 13:45 Affanta, Plott
Forest Machiner, 13:45 Affanta, Plott
Forest Machiner, 13:45 Pendi-Production
Washington, 13:45 Pendi-Production
Washington, 13:46 Pendi-Production
Art. 19:46
Find Period 6 Affanta, Road 1 Mante
for Comeau 1:46, 7, Affanta, Bernett 11
Loviar Petti 15:28 & Washington,
Welshan 6 Livich, Shock, 15:00 PendiHouston, 14:46 Affanta, 16:00 PendiHouston, 14:46 Affanta, 16:00 PendiHouston, 16:46 PendiSowners, Affirmant 6:00 PendiSowners, Affirmant 6:00 PendiSowners, Affirmant 6:00 PendiSowners, Affirmant 6:00 PendiHouston on the Washington 5:05 12 AffiSouth 11:46 PendiHouston on the Washington 5:05 12 Affirmant on the Washington 5:05 12 Affirmant on the PendiHouston on the Washington 5:05 12 Affirmant o

Blues 4, Stars 2
BLOOMINGTON — Thirdperiod goals by Jerry Butler.
Larry Patey and Ted Irvine
too-sted St. Louis to the win.
Patey's goal was the gamewinner and Irvine closed out
the scoring with an empty-net
marker with three seconds on
the clock.

5. Louis
Period None Penatron-longer

5. Louis Period None Penatron-longer

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6. Louis Penatron-l

Minnesola 0 1 3-4 First Period Pape Penastre-Lindor 51, 114, Young, Min. 12 52, Sanderson, 51, 23 Jersen, Min. major, 19-40, Second Period 1, 51 Linus, Larse P Sanderson, 19490, 14 57 Minnesola Erisson 5 (Sharaliw, Farebairn), 19,07 Periattics-Hick, Min. 12 33 Unger, 5tt. 12 31 Incol. Period 1, 51 times

ATLANTA (92)
DOW, 4.78 12 Mersh-atter 2.14 15, Barres 11, 17 18, Superson, 1940, Barres 11, 17 18, Barres 11, 17 18, Barres 11, 17 18, Barres 11, 17 18, Barres 12, 18 18, Barres 13, 18 18, Bar

Bruins 4. Penguins 0

PITTSBURGH Brad Park scored two first-period goals and goaltender Gerry Cheevers frustrated Pitts-burgh to score his first shut-out of the season. The win was the lifth in a row for Boston.

| Wilth 27 points while Maurice | Thicas had 25 for Purland. | She had 26 for Purland. | She had

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

Long Beach RECREATION BASKETBALL

ints Division

Wednesday's Results
Lyan Rane, Estate it. The Just's Resolution to the St. Warres. As Real French and Tolk St. Warres. As Real French and Is Son. Britis. Inc. 41 Learners to the Just's Special St. Lymbolium and Tolk Special St. Lymbolium and Tolk Special St. Hook, A. Gonessan Louis and Morris America, America Canal St. Bay-short St. Marchan, Canal St. Bay-short Special St. Solid Anders Canal Revolution and Canal Special Specia

Fall slow pitch

PAH STOW DICCH

Wednesday's Results

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the Stock of 14's at

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Golf results

C.S. NATIONAL SENIORS OPEN at Wignam CC. Litchfield Park, Artz. Film. 25 with the Barther (Costy West. 27 Not 677-18574, 281-Bab Daten, Portland 34,300 75-76-75, 283- Gaylon Simmen Mahama 33,000 677-1071, 287-lormy Bolt Florida 22,00 72-66-71-76 Toronay Bolt (Florida 22,000 72,85,71) Charler Syllerd (Cheveland) 2,25 (5,75,75) Jack Fleek (Santa Ma 3,250 85,72,005) 266 (Gorge Bazzan Calderma 3960 76,747), Fred Haas Ganasiana 3960 76,747), Fred Haas Ganasiana 3960 76,747,75 15,75,75,75,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75,75 15,75,75,75 15,75,75,75 15,75,75,75 15,75,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 15,75,75 1

KINGS-

(Continued From C-1)

Asked what would have happened had the Kings scored at the end, Pulford said, "I don't know what would have happened. I know there would have been a very big argument. But I think it would have been hard to take the goal back even if the clock had started. I think it would have had to rount. Pulford reasoned.

Reay countered, "I'm just glad they didn't score," indicating the indicating the Forum roof literally would have been raised.

Dennis Hull proved the Black Hawks' hero, connecting for his fourth and fifth goals of the season. Surprisingly, four have been scored at the Kings' expense. In their first meeting when Chicago also won by the score of 5 4. Hull knocked in a pair.

Esposito now has beaten the Kings 20 times against only nine defeats and three ties.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and leaves Chicago one point behind St. Louis division leaders who beat Minnesota.

First period—1 Chaugh, Hull 4 (Russell, H. 3) 1 King, Venasky (Stanter, 1, 49, 3 Chargo, Boldires, 7 Dande, Mulveys, 18, 12, Penalties—

lean CO (4, 2) Kings on Esposita 9 13 16—22 Chicago on Edwards 1) to 2 on A=12,598

Carson KOs Westchester

Carson High's defense held Westchester to only 102 yards and the Colts took a 19-14 victory Wednesday night in an A. City playoff game at El Camino College.

Bart Thompson led the victors' ground game with 93 yards on 21 carries, including a 1-yard scoring plunge, and substitute quarterback Robert Ramos connected with Michael Wilson for a 27yard TD.

Westchester 0 0 8 5-14
larson 9 0 3-18
Westchester verifing Hu Vand 1
ton Renturt 25 resum of blocked
punt PAT Condon pass from Hovland Carson verifing Thumpson 1 run;
Wilson 27 pass from Rames Sufety,
Gartra W fell on bad study in end
zone; PG, Ordonez 25 PAT—Ordonez 2
kick 5-2.

Denver explosion throttles Lakers

McClain scored 11 points in the final period Wednesday night as Denver posted a 122-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers.

McClain, who had a season high 16 points, trig-gered a Nugget spurt midway through the final period which produced Denver's ninth successive

A seliout crowd of 17,803 watched as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar kept the determined Lakers in the stame with his shooting, winding up with a gamehigh 28 points and making two successive hook shots to tie the score, 104-101, with 6:45 remaining.

But seconds later McClain drove the lane and converted a three-

Moore teams win in CIF water polo

Poly High scored early and often Wednesday in its 14-5 victory over Costa Mesa in the first round of the CIF 4-A water poloplayoffs but coach Rick Jones credited the defense with providing the spark.

"We played an excellent game defensively," said Jones. "Basically, the de-fense created the offense. Maurice Mouchawar and Norm Bork did a super

The Jackrabbits outscored Costa Mesa 6-1 in the second quarter and 6-3 in the fourth to erase any doubt as to the outcome.

Alan Mouchawar tossed in seven goals and brother Maurice had three as did Jody Campbell fired in eight goals as Wilson easily handled Cypress.

22-11, at the Bruins' pool. Campbell, a junior who has been hampered by a broken hand this season. was joined by 10 other Bruins in the scoring col-umn. Kerry Kemp (2) and Larry Rhoads (4) were the only other Wilson players

with more than one goal. Wilson was in front from the outset, outscoring Cypress in all four quarters. After taking an

11-6 halftime advantage. the Bruins put the game out of reach with a 5-1 third quarter.

up an 11-6 lead after three quarters and held on for

The Lancers won the game with strong second and third periods in which they outscored Thousand

carried the Oaks offensive burden with 9 goals. Cypress ... 3 3 1 4—11 Wilson ... 7 4 5 6—22

LAKEWOOD: Angermund 3. Kitchum 2. Matt Navock 5, Mike Na-york 1, Prosser 1, Jones 1 THOUSAND OAKS: Joyce 1, Peter-

ore 2. Coshland 1 POLY: Bork : Quancy 1. A orchawar 7. Blount (, Conley), W orchawar 3.

Lakewood continued the Moore League's winning trend, as the Lancers built

an 11-10 victory over Thousand Oaks.

Oaks, 8-2. Matt Navock was the leading Lakewood scorer with 5 goals. Dan Peterson

Costa Mesa 0 1 1 3 - 5 Pols 2 6 2 6 19 COSTA MESA: Carlson J. While

Monchasurd
Other veeres: 12 Rancho 20, San
forsanto 5, Cerona del Mar 8, Les
Amontos 1, Hummion Bacch 19, Mar
9, Beverly Hills to Ruena 7, University to Buna Park 7, Mara Cosa 18,
Edison 1, Chaffre 19, Downey 7, Andneum 12, Avalem 8, Newport Harbor
E, La Phente 5

the deadlock.

Abdul-Jabbar's opposite number. Denver center Dan Issel, managed 27 points and 10 rebounds while helping hold the Lakers' center to five rebounds, 10 below his league-leading average.

Bobby Jones had his second-consecutive with 18 rebounds for Den-

LBSU defeats SJS grapplers

cial) — Long Beach State's wrestling team defeated two-time Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion San Jose State Wednesday, 29-18, at a four-way invitational at Bakersfield State.

Darker Stield State.

Long Brach 23, San Jose 18

Long Brach 23, San Jose 18

18.—Smilhson (LB: d. Lockwood, 16. (28—Geovar) (SJ) d. Kehler, 19.5; 13. Senintende (LB: d. Slevry, 15-1, 17. Zeller, 11.8. LS—Zellarer (LB: d. Shopson, 7-1, 128—Slevry, (SJ: d. Santos, 28.5, 167—Morra (LB: pinned Brouhard, 17—Rey (SJ: d. Healey, 14.4) 190—Lloyd (LB: pinned Braths, Heavyweight—Allen (SJ) d. Stranger, 21. Stranger, 9.1 Cal State Bakersfield 23, Long Beach State 11

BAKERSFIELD(Spe-

118 Smith-on LB d George 23 B 128-Garaa Bb d Keller 142 134-Menstranger 30 d Benefend 73 112-Zelder d.D d Youn 126 LS-Raich Br d Tellmer 12 LS-Zantos 3,09 d. Johnson 84, 163-Raicha B d Worris 130 f. 17-Anderson (Br d Mele Lo, 190-Duckwarth 48 d. Lleyd 8 d. Hyv-Bull-Br d Stranger 71

Denver never trailed during the last six minutes of the game. But Abdul-Jabbar kept the Lakers within three points of the Nuggets as late as the three-minute mark.

tributed 25 points and point game and chipped in

Cor. Angeles (117)

Russell J 14 15, Ford 2 7:3 6, AbdulJabbar 11 6-6 73, Chanev 2 00 4, Alien 10
22 22, Absentilly 7:0 4, Lonar 5 1;2 11,
Neumann 6 00 0, Washington 4 6-7 16,
Neumann 6 00 0, Washington 4 6-7 16,
Neumann 6 00 0, Washington 4 6-7 16,
Subject 0 12 1, Tahum 2 1-2 5, Tolats, 45 2230 17

Corrad 0 0-0 6, Jones 8 4-6 70, Issel 13
2 2 1340° 5 00 10, Thomston 10 5-6
25, Webster 0 7-2 2, Williams 1 0-0 2,
Nectain 6-15 16, Sibas 5-6 16, Wise 7 0-0
4, Torlas X, 72:78 12

Denver 27 27 12

Denver 11 2 12 12 13-17

Foulded cut- Gerard Total Houls—Los

Angeles 75, Denver 73 A—17.803

point play which snapped

the case, requesting a clarification. The Angels supplied Kuhn with figures of their proposals to Dade, Smith and Nordbrook and last Saturday, the day Kapstein broke off negotiations with Grich rather than turn the bidding into "a carnival," the commissioner advised Grich by phone that he had no evi-

with any club of his choos-Kuhn advised the Angels by telegram Mon-day that they were within their legal right to sign a David Thompson conthird free agent and Steinbrenner responded by dropping his protest and threat of investigation adding, with some fervor, that, "I'd rather talk to

Reggie (Jackson) than risk \$2 million on an experiment." The experiment meaning the shift of Grich to shortstop.

Patterson said the Angels were 'perfectly happy' at the procure-ment of Rudi and Baylor and never intended to seek a third free agent.

"We felt we were at the bottom of Gene's saddle-bags," Patterson smiled. "But Bobby called five minutes before we announced the signing of Rudi and said he wanted to be an Angel. Then Mr. said we should go after anybody who felt that strongly about us." Grich said be Grich said he had a higher offer from another

club-presumably the Yanks-but that the signings of Rudi and Baylor swayed his decision along with the fact that he preferred to play close to home in front of family and friends. "I may have had to sacrifice a few dollars," he said, "but you can't put

to play in Southern California. "When I heard that

60-150 f 4 mars \$14950

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PHOTO SUPPLY ---

a dollar sign on being able

BOBBY GRICH-

Both the Angels and

Grich brought commis-

sioner Bowie Kuhn into

dence of wrongdoing and

that Grich was free to sign

Baylor (a player he roomed with at Rochester in 1971 and at Baltimore in 1972) signed with the Angels 1 was happy for him. Also, I was dying to join him. Then the next day they got Rudi and I said. Wow, they're going to be a tough club and I'd like to be part of it.' So here I am.

It was not that simple.
After Rudi agreed to

terms, the Angels advised Kapstein that they were through shopping.
"My heart dropped when I heard that," said Grich. "I was just starting

to get excited about it."
Grich was in New
Mexico visiting the Azter ruins-not to be confused with Autry's bank ac-count-when he heard

about Baylor and the next

day he was en route home

after a quick stopover in Las Vegas when he got the news about Rudi. I pulled off the road at a gas station and called Harry igeneral manager Dalton," Grich recalled. Two hours later Dalton received Autry's approval to.

rest is history. I'm looking forward to this season like I have no other," Grich grinned.

enter negotiations and the

The very same can be said of Gene Autry and the Angels.

Tennis results

ROUND ROBIN INVITATIONAL at Capenhagen Worjek Filiak (Polandi del Adriano Panatta (Italy 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, The Nos-lane (Romania) del Hjorin Bort Swirden 16, 6-3, 6-4 Standings: Filiac Swirden 16, 6-3, 6-4 Standings: Chica 2 wins. Nasluse, Borg, Panatta 4 corb

AFRICAN CHAMPIONSHÛ'S
al Johandesberg
Second round Tanwa Harford S
Mrica def Greer Stavens S, Africa e
5 6 3. Heide Esterlehner eW
Germany def. Marise Krager S
Mrica ed. Marise Krager S
Mrica ed. Herde Buntinou S
Mrica ed. Herde Buntinou S
Mrica ed. 15, 5-3. Brignie CuyperS
Mrica ed. Ingrid Benter S&-denC 1 6 2. Loure Dupon (US) def.
Wind Shift S, Africa ed. 2-1; Given
Coles (Britain def. Val Ziegerfles et S 17, 6-3; Stephane Toleson US) def.
Mariaane Bolha el. Africa ed. 3-3-3-2

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Robe, Japan SINGLES (first round)— Cliff Drys, thic vs. Africa) def. Witas Gerulanis (C.S.) 6-4, 6-2; John New combe (Aus-tralia) def. Russ Case (Australia) 6-2, 3 6, 6-3.





Turkey of a day for poor ol' Mom

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle once was accused of being the grinch who stole Christmas.

That was because he scheduled National Football League playoff games on Christmas Day.

Well, Rozelle also is taking Thanksgiving Day away from the family today as a sporty holiday weekend gets under way.

Never one to let a buck slip away, Rozelle has scheduled two games for television-Buffalo vs. Detroit at 9:30 a.m. on Ch. 4 and Dallas vs. St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. on

As if that weren't enough, along comes college football, Texas vs.

Texas A & M, at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. So, tootball nuts probably will be staring at TV all day while Mom is perspiring over a hot stove. The day has to be a turkey for her.

THERE WILL be no rest for sports fans on Friday, Saturday

Two big college football games will be on television on Friday— Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at 11:15 a.m. and Pittsburgh vs. Penn State at 6 p.m., both to be aired by Ch. 7.

The date and time for the Pitt-Penn State crucial is a puzzler. Can you imagine what the weather is going to be like for a game which could determine Pitt's chances for a national collegiate champion-

Temperatures the last couple of days in Pittsburgh, where the game will be played, have been in the 20s. It's bound to be freezing at kickoff time, which is 9 p.m. in East.

Television has virtually taken over college football, establishing through persuasion and coercion which teams will be in which bowls and when games will be played, regardless of probable weather

MORE FOOTBALL is scheduled for television on Saturday and

Sunday.
On Saturday, Ch. 7 will televise the Army-Navy game at 9:45 a.m., followed by USC and Notre Dame at 1:05 p.m.

Two NFL games are slated for Sunday, Philadelphia vs. Washington at 10 a.m. on Ch. 2 and Pitts-

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's

Foster's critical remarks set off the

latest controversy surrounding the award, given annually by the Baseball

"No knock against Joe, but I felt I had the credentials to win it. Writers

have a tendency to be influenced by other

writers. Players know more about what

things should be considered and know

more about the game," said Foster, who finished a distant second to Morgan in

balloting for the National League MVP.

George Foster, disappointed at losing baseball's most prestigious award to teammate Joe Morgan, suggested Wednesday that voting for the Most Valu-able Player award be turned over the

players rather than writers.

Writers Association of America.

Foster criticizes MVP

balloting for Morgan

burgh vs. Cincinnati at 1 p.m. on

AIR WAVES: UCLA basketball games with San Diego State on Friday and DePaul on Saturday will be taped for viewing on Ch. 5 at 10 p.m. . .USC's first two basketball games also will be taped for



LOEL SCHRADER

later telecasts on Ch. 13. The season opener against Loyola on Friday will be shown at 9 p.m. and a contest with Idaho on Wednesday will be carried at 11 p.m. . .The Kings' first televised games of the year will be shown Wednesday and Thursday on Ch. 5.

TODAY—NFL Highlights, 8:30 a.m., h. 9; NFL football, Buffalo vs. Detroit, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4; NBA basketball, Progenix vs. Washington, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, St. Louis vs. Dallas, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Ollege football, Texas vs. Texas A&M, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; a.m., Ch. 7; college football, Pittsburgh vs. Penn Stafe, 6 p.m., Ch. 7; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Lovida, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Lovida, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Lovida, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Lovida, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Lovida, 9 p.m., Ch. 13; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Notre Dame, 1:06 p.m., Ch. 7; CBS Sports Spectacular theorems, 1:06 p.m., Ch. 7; CBS Sports Spectacular theorems, 1:06 p.m., Ch. 7; CBS Sports Spectacular theorems, 1:06 p.m., Ch. 2; Box-sing from Mexico, 7 p.m., Ch. 34; The Way It Was 1933 Rose Bowth, 8 p.m., Ch. 24 and 25; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. DePaul, 10 p.m., Ch. 5; college football, tape, USC vs. Notre Dame, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Notre Dame, 10 p.m., Ch. 2; Sox-sing from Ch. 2; Sox-sing from Ch. 2; Sox-sing from Ch. 2; Sox-sing from Stafe, 10 p.m., Ch. 13; college football, tape, USC vs. Notre Dame, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, Pittsburgh vs. Chncinnati, 1 p.m., Ch. 1; college football, tape, USC vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m., Ch. 2; Sox-sing from Ch. 2; The Way It Was, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 28. The Way It Was, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 29. The Way It Was, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 29. The Way It Was, 7:30 p

MONDAY - NFL football, Minnesota MUNDAT— IN L. DOROGHI, BILIDESSON, S. San Francisco, 6 p.m., Ch. 7.
WEDNESDAY— NHL hockey, Kings vs. Toronlo, 6 p.m., Ch. 5; wrestling, 8 p.m., Ch. 34; college hasketball, tape, USC vs. Idaho, 11 p.m.
THURSDAY— NHL hockey, Kings vs. Montreal, 5 p.m., Ch. 5.

Bell, Dr. Death all-America selections

ball team announced (AP) - Running backs Wednesday. Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh

Dorsett, college football's alltime rushing leader, was the top votegetter in balloting by the 100-member American Football Coaches Associa-

tion, which selected the

Quarterback Tom Kramer of Rice and fullback Rob Lytel of Michigan rounded out the offensive backfield, while Oscar (Dr. Death) Edwards was a defensive back selection.

Others chosen Offens Chosen.
Offens chight end Larry Servers.
Temester Jarkles Warren Bryant,
kentus y and Mike Vaughan, Ozatom, guards Joel Parrish Georgia,
ord thes Ward Ohio State center
Derrell Golouth Oklahoma State

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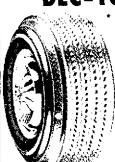
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The slugging leftfielder said "a lot of politics and other things" enter the present selection system. He declined to Foster led the major leagues in runs hatted in with 121, topped the Reds in homers with 29 and hit .307. Morgan, in becoming only the second player to win the award two successive years, had ca-

reer highs of 27 homers and 111 RBI, hit 320 and stole 60 bases, along with winning a fourth Gold Glove on defense. Foster, who was voted National League Player of the Year in balloting by players, received five first place votes to Morgan's 19 from the 24-member base-

ball writers panel.

1974, had endorsed Foster, saying the young outlielder was the major factor that enabled the Reds to build a big lead. "Quite naturally I'm disappointed. I felt I was the catalyst of our team. My record speaks for itself," said Foster,

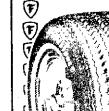
Steve Garvey, who won the award in

talking by phone from his home in Haw-There have been a lot of people in the past who should have got the MVP that didn't." said Foster, who was chosen

MVP of the All-Star Game. The award has touched off a number of raging debates in recent years. Lou Brock of St. Louis lashed out at the voting two years ago when Garvey won. Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh was critical in 1971 and 1973 when the award went to Joe Torre of St. Louis and Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

"I think there has to be a better system," said Foster.

NEW YORK (AP) — The vote totals in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America committee of 24 for the 1976 National League Most Valuable Player, with first stake works in parenthesis. Points awarded on a basis of the 1976 National League Most Valuable Player, with first a litripolace veile, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. (se Morgan, Clinicinati, 111 (19); George Foster, Cincinati, 212 (5); Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 179; Pete Rose, Cincinanti, 119; Garry Modday, Philadelphia, 98; 811 Macional Chicago, 31; Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 51; Greg Lurinski, Philadelphia, 49; Ken Grittey, Cincinanti, 149; Randy Jones, San Diego, 88; Bob Wathon, Houston, 38; Al Oliver, Phtsburgh, 30; Rawly Eastwick, Cincinanti, 49; Randy Jones, San Diego, 48; Bob Wathon, Houston, 38; Al Oliver, Phtsburgh, 10; Bawe Cash, Philadelphia, 16; Dave Cash, Philadelphia, 16; Dave Parker, Philaburgh, 18; Richard, Nucleon, 12; Rick Monday, Chicago, 11); Dave Kingman, New York, 11; Dave Parker, Philaburgh, 6; Don Sullon, Dodgers, 7; Ron Cey, Dodgers, 6; Willie Montane, Alamia, 4; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 3; Casar Cedane, Houston, 3; Casar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 3; Richie Zisk, Pimburgh, 3; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 1,



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Ram punter's blood clot hasn't made him 'Rusty'

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Think Rusty Jackson had a long day at San Francisco last Sunday?

His dozen punts, tying a Ram club record, were

n't anything compared to his ordeal at Cincinnati.
"I love to kick," says the rookie from Tusca-loosa, Ala., via Louisiana State and the World Foot ball League. "I'd kick 20 times a game if they wanted me to

At Cincinnati two weeks earlier he was fortunate to punt at all. He spent the night before the game in a local hospital trying to pass what was thought to be a

Jackson learned at the UCLA Medical Center last week that it was a blood clot "the size of a golf ball," a result, doctors concluded, of a severe

blow in the Seattle

Jackson was having dinner with placekicker Tom Dempsey Sunday evening before the Monday night game. After some barbecueo ribs, "two or three beers" and a couple of trips to the men's room he reported be was passing blood, so Dempsey hustled him back to the Ram physicians at the hotel

By the time we got to the hotel I could hardly walk," Rusty hardly walk," Rusty says, "The blow had savs. created a hemorrhage.

which became a blood clot that blocked everything

I love to kick

FROM THERE he went to the hospital, where he was given heavy sedation to relieve the agony.

I was worried they were gonna have to cut." Rusty says, "That's what they were talkin' about, if I

didn't pass it by morning."

He did and was released from the hospital at 1

'I was still spanning from all the pain shots," he

says. "I had to walk around and drink a lot of tea and coffee, trying to get it out of my system.
"The thing I was worried about was whether it

had slowed my reflexes down. I didn't want to get caught slow and get a couple blocked." He could hardly afford to be any slower. Like

many NFL teams, the Rams are finding their old-time guidelines too liberal now. "I'm having to speed up my rhythm a lot." Jackson says. "We've been getting a lot of 'heat'—10-man rushes. During training camp we were shootin'

for 2.2, 2.3 seconds in getting it off. Now we're shootin' for 1.8. That's one reason Jackson's average has suffered. He is now at 38.8, after averaging 41.2 with Birmingham as the No. 3 punter in the WFL last

"It's hard to figure out what they want," he says, "whether they want average or want you to kick for position. Mainly where my average has gone down is is kicking from the 40 in. I've put 'em out on

MODERN MILLIE

"School work is harder

than golf." she maintains. "You can perfect shots in golf, but there is a new

challenge every day at

school. I'm a slow learner.

I have to read my assign-

fitness course, which includes weight-lifting. "At first, I felt like everyone

was staring at me. The kids called me Mrs. Stan-

ley. I feel comfortable now

and I'm considered just one of the gang."
Believed to be the oldest

woman golfer competing on the college level, Millie

says she has an added

incentive to excel because

the national champion-

ships will be held on the

island of Oahu, in Hawaii,

"Wouldn't that be some

thing for me to return to my birthplace to compete

in a national champion-ship? "she says, "Golly, I

ship? "she says, "Golly, I haven't lived there since

Despite her credentials,

"So many kids play the

Millie is not certain she

game today and they are all good," she says. "It

wasn't that way when I

Then if dawned on her that age really is just a

"I'm young, too," she added, "Young at heart, I

feel like a kid all over again. I still identify with

these young people, and

Pro grid briefs

REDSKINS—Placed wide receiver Doug Winslaw on the injured reserve list and added veteran Bill Malinchak who has been out of football for

what a wonderful, wonder-

\$ 000 m

in 1977

the 1940s."

will qualify

was younger.

state of mind.

ful feeling is it.

nearly two years.

Millie takes a physical

ments over and over.

"I started identifying myself as an adult and the others as kids." she re-calls. "After all, I coached and tutored some of these kids as juniors. But I finally realized the last day of the tournament that these are my competitors and I'm a student-athlete.

My job is to beat them."

She did, too, or most of

them. She finished fourth in a quality field.

was very proud of my performance, considering I haven't had too much time to work on my said the El Dorado member. 'School s hard for me and I really have to discipline myself

A four-handicapper Millie recently took low gross with a 77 at the Lady Lynx Tournament at tough Califorma Country Club. She has competed on a national level for years.

Golf results

South Fourse. Part Foot Class A. Cardott of Phenodogs I can B. Street Foot Class A. Cardott of Phenodogs I can B. Street Foot Class A. Cardott of Phenodogs I can B. Street Foot Class A. Cardott of Phenodogs I can be a foot of Phenodogs I can be a foot of Phanaga View B. Peterde B. Chen B. Liftery of Canada Class S. Schedol W. Co. W. Class Cardott of Phenodogs I can be a foot of Phenodogs I

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BUCS— Rookie wide re-eriver Curtis Leak was added to the roster. BUCS—Rookie quarter-back Parnell Dickinson will undergo knee surgery follow-ing an injury suffered Sunday against Cleveland.

the 10 or 15, so you're talking about a 25- or 30-yard punt. That hurts your average, but it's better than kicking it into the end zone and lettin' 'em have it on

ANOTHER reason, Jackson says, is the difference in footballs. The WFL used a college-type pigskin that is "bigger and lighter. . . it has more area in

The belly's the soft part, right in the middle of the ball. That's where it's live. The college ball



you've got maybe 212 inches. The NFL ball is an inch or inch-and-a-half

"But I think I've been punting well. I haven't shanked any.

Jackson wasn't drafted by the NFL when he left LSU two years ago and figures if it hadn't been for the WFL, "I'd probably be stompin' around in the woods now, deer huntin'.

"I'd written every team in the NFL and WFL and heard from only one—Memphis." He reported to the Southmen's training camp but

was soon traded to Birmingham.
"I think the deal was \$1,500 cash and second- and third-round draft choices," Rusty says.

The Rams got him even cheaper and, obviously, are getting their money's worth.
"I'll tell ya," Jackson says after a hard workout at Blair Field, "along about the 19th game your leggets kind of weary. I'm not getting near the height I was earlier."

But there's no rest in sight. He kicks about 40 times in a normal practice.

"If you didn't, come Sunday your rhythm would be off, and a bad kick will get you beat quicker'n

RAMBLING: Cornerback Monte Jackson, who leads the NFLL with 10 interceptions, missed Wednesday's practice because of the flu. He is expected to recover by Sunday, when the Rams meet New Orleans at the Colisgum. Other Rams with mixor ailments this week are offensive tackle John Williams, ankle, guard Tom Mack, toe and ankle, and running back Rob Scribner, hamstring. Merlin Olsen will match Charlie Cowan's record when he plays his 20th game for the Rams Sunday. It will be his 196th in a row, also a club mark

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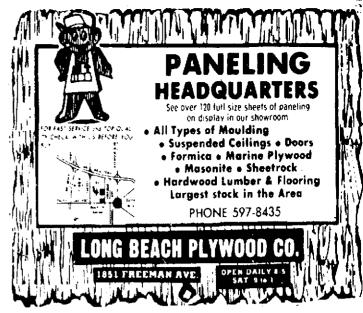
USC 8 over Noire Dame.
Navy 7 over Army
Georgia 20 over Georgia Tech
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Thursday

Detroit 9 over Buffalo Dallas Forer St. Louis

los Angelos 14 over New Orlean Washington 11 over Philadelphia N.Y. Grints in over Seattle New England 1 over Denver. Cleveland 1 over Miam Baltimore 15 over N.Y. July Houston 5 over Albutta Okaland 21 over Tampa Bay Okaland 21 over Tampa Bay Saa: Deen Catoc K. mass Ci-Pritisburgh 2 over Vincaniah.

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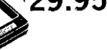


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Bellflower, Lynwood eye playoff wins only one touchdown in the

By GARY Ellis Staff Writer

Defense. It will be the key to the Suburban and San Gabriel Valley League's lone Friday Cli

représentatives.
Bellflower, champion of the Suburban League, slugged put a 140 decision uter Santa Clara last week. Friday the Buccaneers test Costa Mesa at Vewport Harbor High 6500 Irvine, Newport Beach) in an 8 p.m. 2- A encounter. Clay Odell's defenders

first post-season triumph since 1967 when the Bucs toppled West Torrance in the first round of 3-A playolis.
We've been in the

The win over Santa

Clara was Bellilowers

last four games.

playoffs six times in the last 10 years," noted Odell. "We were just out of our class in 3-A." Bellflower was reclassi-

fied 2-A last summer. Odell's defenders will

have solidified--yielded have their work cut out

Bear West: an intermediate skiers heaven

By ALLEN WOLFE

Bear Valley at Mount Reba, one of the few Califorma ski resorts on the western slopes of the High Sierra. 104 miles from Stockton, is anxiously awaiting the season's first snowfall so it can debut its new Bear West development.

Bull at a cost of \$500,000. Bear West utilizes heretofore undeveloped slopes that are directly west and adjacent to the present Mount Reba resort, adding one double chairlift, 12 new runs and 250 acres of intermediate-grade terram.

The U.S. Forest Service rates Bear West as 90 per cent intermediate and 10 per cent expert due to its four open bowls that are machine-packed and groomed daily plus powder skiing through the trees.

Servicing the area is a new double chairlift. Hibernation 4.600 feet in length with a vertical rise of 950 feet—constructed in what was formerly called Little Grouse Canyon. The Riblet chair has a base elevation of 7,550 feet and a top elevation of 8,506 feet. Skiers can gain access to Bear West by riding the existing Bear Chair to the cornice of Bear Peak, then ski down to the new development

Hibernation brings Mount Reba's network of lifts to



seven double chairs and a Panda platter for beginners with an uphill capacity of 9,000 skiers per hour.

The 10 new intermediate runs at Bear West are called Bear Boogie, Fantail, Independence, Big John, Grouse Connection, Pipeline, Free N Easy, Satisfaction, Pacesetter and Cinnamon Strip. The expert runs are Anticipation West and Oopla.

Cutting of the runs began more than one year ago. This was done, according to area general manager Dennis Rasmussen. To gain experience with the skiing, packing, shocat access and the proper width of the runs.

Before we open it up to the general public, we will already have had one season of making test runs to insure safe skiing.

PERHAPS the most frustrating aspect of purchasing new skis is the inexorable fact that the "showroom and beauty of the equipment will last only as

long as the season's first trip.
Plain fact is the ABS fiberglass sheets that form the outer layer of today's modern skis are soft-and vulner-

able to nicks, scratches, and cuts while on the hill. However, these "unsavory elements" may be a thing of the past, thanks to a new product developed over the last year by Long Beach businessman Bill

Kingman. Called KMS Ski Coat, the product is a clear polyes ter material (mylar) matched with a non-yellowing, sub-zero adhesive coating that can be applied directly to the

top surface of any ski. The mylar is five-mills thick, and, according to Kingman, "is practically impregnable to all types of onthe hill accidents, even if a person with sharp edges runs directly over the tops of your skis. We've spent the last year experimenting and I'd say its 99 per cent fail-

safe under normal skiing use.
"We think it should increase the life of the ski, appearance-wise, by three or four years, maybe more."

The base ingredient of the product, mylar, was developed by the aerospace industry for use as an inert sealant and "second skin" for the Gemini and Apollo space craft. "It has tremendous properties because its water repellant, it doesn't oxydize, crystalize, scuff or mar," says Kingman.

Kingman, also a supplier of defraction tape for the automotive industry, debuted his KMS Ski Coat at the Expo Winter Ski Show at the L.A. Convention in October and in four days sold more than 500 units. It is now available by mail order at \$5.95 by writing Kingman Enterprises, P.O. Box 4643, Long Beach, 90804. Retail

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with Dave Mollica. The league's most valuable player has led Costa Mesa to the co-championship of

the South Coast League. But Beliffower will have the services of linebacker Don Moore for the first time in three games. Moore was all-San Gabriel

Valley League last season Gary McCredie leads Belfflower in defensive grading. The Buc front four consists of Jeff Benjamin (6-1, 235), Don Craig (6-3, 219), Tim Whitaker (5-11. 239) and Dan Tolsma 5-8 1957

Quarterback Don Hovarter continues to lead the offense. He has passed for 900 yards (57-of-118) and added another 500 on the ground.

DAVE THOMPSON'S Lynwood team, the only survivor of the San Gabriel Valley League after one week, is concerned about Friday's foe, El Modena.

"They do everything extremely well," said Thompson. They run: they throw the ball every way possible. I'm not trying to build up the gate or make excuses in case we falter, but we haven't spotted a weakness yet.

ift will take a super defensive effort on our

Lynwood travels to El Modena (3920 Spring St., Oranget for an 8 p.m. Friday clash. "We've looked at five

films and they are about as complete a team as we've played this year." said Thompson. "Their fine running back Mike Merk (1.300 yards) is an excellent athlete."

However, Lynwood stopped Colton and tailback Rene Vallejo last Friday, 20-14. Vallejo probably gained 200 yards but we stopped him from getting in the end zone," said

Thompson, "I was happy with our defense...we hit and played tremendous ball in denying them more

touchdowns ' Once again, nose guard Eddie Mack, safety Richard Smith and defensive end Eric Lane will be called on to supply yeo-Thompson is counting

on tailback John Higgins. who has gained more than 900 yards, sophomore quarterback Tony Stovall and fullback Doug Lands to supply the offense.

MARINE LEAGUE FINATS At Peck Park (1 miless— Corta); 16 ft, Wester SP 17 (2) Norwood (1/2) Gorner Br. Brooker (6); 2 Varores 16 ft 49 Serasin (B) 3 Valores (1 ft 2) Gaitle (G) Valores (1 ft 2) Gaitle (G) Valores (1 ft 2) 17 32 Lopez - Br. J. S. Team scores: Bonting 45. Nor-cembr 6. Carson G. San Pedro 62, Locke 32. Gorden; 15.

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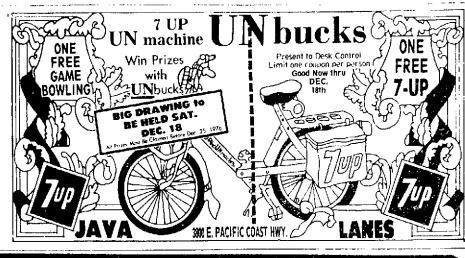
British soccer

English League finision I marcaste L Everton I Figure Cup First-Round Replace Self-leader of trades of Washill Direction City of

Veeck released from hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, was released from Illinois Masonic Hospital Wednes-

Veeck was hospitalized several weeks ago for a spinal operation.



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The Associated Press

Hold on a moment

There are some people in the National Football League who'll tell you that what the St Louis Cardinals do most of the time, even if it is a bit illegal.

Dallas coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys face the Cardinals in a crucial National Conference East showdown today (Channel 2, 12/30 p.m.), was characteristically cautious when asked about St. Louis's tacties.

"They are very skilled at what they do," said Landry, smiling.

Whatever it is that the Cardinals do, today would be a most desirable time to do it. The National Conference East lead is on the line with St. Louis, trailing Dailas by one game, meeting the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

In today's other NFL League game, Buffalo plays Detroit at Pontiae,

NFL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL

13.3

Mich. Channel 4, 9:30

There are 11 games scheduled for Sunday with Denver at New England. Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Cincionati, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Chicago at Green Bay, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Washington, Seat-fle at the New York Giants and Atlanta at Houston

In Monday night's game, Minnesota plays at San Francisco.

Both Dallas and St

Louis came into today's game following losses last Sunday. The Cowboys bowed to Atlanta 17-10, surrendering all the Falcons' points in the fourth quarter following two interceptions and a short punt. The Cardinals dropped a 16-10 decision to Washington with Mike Thomas shredding their defense for 195 rushing yards

That left Dallas at 9-2,

Vike polo rally falls

a goal short

Long Beach City College

fell one goal short with a

fourth quarter rally Wednesday as Golden

West College edged the Vikings, 13-12, in the championship final of the Southern California JC water polo tournament at

The Vikings closed to within one goal with 50 seconds to play but could not get another shot off at

six goals.

The loss does not prevent the Vikings from

going to the State tourna-

ment. The top four teams from the SoCal tourney

3 7 1 1 13 4 1 1 3 12 GOLDEN WEST: Leads 1. Neuge-per 2. Demott 7. Garantit 2, Crisis

the Rustler goal. Paul Pastusak led the Long Beach offense with

earned berths.

one game up on St. Louis dry. two ahead of Washing-

This is the one game we knew we had to win all along for the division championship," said Lan-

Everything is at coming off a defeat. There will be no excuses for not

being up for this game. Forgive Detroit and Buffalo if they're not quite

PRO PIX - By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM in CAPS.

SR - Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.

U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog.

TODAY

DETROIT 23 - Buffalo 14 - Datiott plays well in Silverdome win a of 5 there and all five vs. pointspread. Landry vs. Marangi inerest one of Lions' advantages against rapidly deteriorating Buffalo.

NATIONAL TV.

The President College of Dations.

DETROIT 23. Buffalo 14. -Dationt plays well in Silverdome ... win 4 of 5 there and all five vs. politospread. Landry vs. Maring merch to nie of Lions' advantages against rapidly deteriorating Buffalo NATIONAL TV 17th Privatives. Detroit 2017 at Detroit 1972 Reg. Seas. 21:01 at Buffalo. SR EVEN 0.0.1.

51. Louis 20. DALLAS 17. -Dallas offense in terrible slump and defense hisser's acked Hart since L.13-74. Question here is which Hart will show up — the hero vs. L.A. or the guy who flopped vs. Wash. Fewor Carde epidovieries in do-on-die situation. NATIONAL TV 1972 Reg. Bads.

51. Louis 21.17 U at 51. Louis. SR-Dallas 19.13-1.

SENDAY

BALTIMORE 30. N.Y Jets 13.—Jones has riddled Jet defenses in past. With New England on heels, Baltimore cannot afford to let up mary interceptions. Colts should not be supported by the support of the suppo

About Morting
OAKLAND 34 - Tampa Bay 7 - Closest hapless T.B. has come on roles 20 point loss at Huuston . . . have been blanked three time
Oakland will try for victories in order to gain home field advantag
in playoffs. By any margin Raiders want to make it.

First Morting

im playoffs. By any margin Raiders want to make il.

First Meeting
Pittsburgh 23 - CINCINNATI 13—Earlier win over Cincy snapped Pitt's
3-game losing skein and started present 6-game winning streak—
winn it with Kruczek at OB. Steel Curtain held Bengals to 171
total yards. No team better in must-win stituation and that
exactly what this is for defending the property of the second of the secon

1976 Reg. Seas. Wash 2017 (O)1 at Philadelphia. On Wash, 1972

*Minnesola 20. SAN FRANCISCO 10.—Four straight losses have just about taken heart out of San Francisco for this season. QBing failure has affected the once-feared 'Gold Rush'; now compounded by loss of DE Hardman. Vikes continue winning ways despite sewing up another NFC-Central Obision title.

1973 Reg. Seas. Minnesola 27.74 at Num. SR Minnesota 10.9-1

as sky-high for their meet-ing, which is somewhat less significant than the Dallas-St. Louis game.

Both teams changed oaches in midseason but the Lions, 5-6 over-all, have been more successful for new man Tommy Hud-speth with a 4-3 log since the switch. The Bills, 2-9. have lost seven straight and are still seeking their

bass Jim Ringo.

Detroit Iraditionally hosts a Thanksgiving Day game and shows a 16-18-2 mark in these games over the years. But the Lions have dropped the last three holiday dates.

PRO-

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Games Today Buffalo at Detroit, KNBC (4), 9-10 a m. St. Louis at Dalius, KNXT (2, 32 of p.m.

New Orleans at Rams. Tempa Bay at Oakland. Monday Minnesota at San France.

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(Continued From C-1)

Terry Donahue-That all the Westwood drugstores are fresh out of evanide.

Al Campanis—The O'Malleys sent him a case of aspirin before he negotiates with Steve Garvey, after what the free agents did to other clubs. J.C. Agajanian-That straw hats aren't in style Beans Reardon—The good Lord gave him a tongue. Joe Scibelli—He quit while the quitting was good. Bill Shoemaker—Bettors who boo him are in the 82

Mike Marshall-That good manners aren't required to throw a baseball.

Harry Dalton-Angel patrons weren't hitherto armed with slingshots. The HHH System-It has done so much for so !

many



A moment of silence, please, for football fans in Tampa. Two years ago, Tampa University gave up football and the Tampa Bay Bucs (0-11) have yet to take

With Pittsburgh, Oakland and New England still waiting in the chute this year, the Bucs seem certain to become the first NFL team ever to go 0-14. They have reminded some observers of the Columbus Panhandles, an early NFL team which went 0-6 in 1921.

The Bucs could conceivably win a game next year since they will have ex-Toronto running back Anthony Davis. Just in case Davis should suffer an unjury Tampa is also trying to acquire Cincinnati running back

Tony Davis.
Elsewhere. Roman Gabriel, making a comeback after five knee operations and a swine flu shot, failed to halt the Eagles' (3-8) skid

Vanishing Buffalo (2-9) moved up to No. 2.

Team, Record Tampa Bay (0-11) Buffalo (2-9) r N. J. Giants (1-10) Seattle (2-9) Philadelphia (3-8)

Last Week 7-24. Cleveland 13-34, San Diego 13-14, Denver 27-51, New Orleans 7-26, Oakland N J trian. Washington

6. N.Y. Jets (3-8), 7. Kansas City (3-8), 8. New Orleans (4-7), 9. Atlanta (4-7), 10. Houston (4-7). Crummy game of the weak: Scattle vs. N.J. Grants How's-that-again? department: CBS announcer Paul Horning on quarterbacks: "If you lose, you're a hero; if you win, you're a dummy."



STAR-NEWS
1977
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The theme for the Jan. 1, 1977, Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bowl The parade and the game epitomize the good life. They are symbolic of the Football Game is "The Good Life."

the parade and the game epitomize the good life. They are symbolic of what heights to which Americans and all mankind aspire as well as being symbolic of what we have had historically and what we have today.

The theme of the Tournament changes annually to reflect contemporary moods.

can think of no better definition of what each of us is seeking than "The Good Life." That theme will mean different things to different people. To those who believe

Inat theme will mean different things to different people. To those who believe we can create a better, more loving world, that we can avercome problems and differences of opinion, "The Good Life" is a wish. To those of us who realize that what we have could be better, but believe what

no mose of us who realize that what we have could be better, but believe what mankind has accomplished is remarkable, "The Good Life" is a prayer of thanks. To some of us "The Good Life" is love of others and dreams of parity for the

least of us. To some of us "The Good Life" is travel, cars and boats, the enjoyment of least of us. to some of us "The Good Life" is merely food on the table and a roof over our living. To some of us "The Good Life" is merely food on the table and a roof over our

To same of us "The Good Life" is life itself, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. heads.

As an outstanding showcase of originality and artistry, the 1977 Tournament of Roses will depict nearly all facets of "The Good Life" to a live audience of more than Roses will depict nearly all facets of the Good Life to a live audience of more than one million spectators from all over the world and to more than 100 million others on

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larl & Mapschall President, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association

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STAR-NEWS PASADENA, CALIFORNIA A KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

Golf results

w gress-Lynn Faustina (West 4. Ed Robinson (Harbor Park) Sand Osland (Fairmount) is

Low net Wayne Carter Fair-mount 75-8-66. He Woody Hopkins Skylinks: 5-17-68 and Shorty Darrow Harbor Park: 85-17-68

its eight wins this year. The decision paved the way for the seventhranked Corsairs to meet 11th-rated Fullerion Saturday night at Cerritos College in the Avocado Bowl, after a SoCal review board agreed with the reinstate-

Junior baseball

A general membership meeting of the Heartwell Pony-Calt baseball league to elect board of directurs will be held Monday night at 7.30 in Bolivar Park's elubhouse, Del Anno & Downey Ave in Lakewood, Parents are urged in attend

The appeals board, meeting at Long Beach City College, voted 3-1 in favor of a retroactive hardship grant for Frank Smith, a Corsair defensive back, who, during the length of the investigation. admitted playing for El Camino during the 1974 season

Santa Momea admitted the mistake of using Smith, but contended that El Camino had not properly listed Smith on its participation list as required by Metropolitan Conference rules.

Following the appeals

SoCal Conference, by a 5-3 Monica to the Avocado vote with four abstentions,

committee meeting, the

JC grid polls

decided to sent Santa

Potato Bowl-bound Bakersfield College finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in Southern California, according to the final 1976 Southland JC Football Poll.

The Gades (9-1) are second nationally on the JC Grid Wire behind the Jr. Rose Bowl's eastern selection, Ellsworth, Iowa (9.0) College of the Sequoias (9.1) which tangles with Bakersfield Dec. 4 in the Potato Bowl, is

1. Pearl internation of the between many and the Coffeyalle, Kans, 62.

Soft Ph. Lab. Poll. 1. Bakershind of Sufferton's Santa Monton's Suffrikt AND Poll. 1. Bakershind of Sufferton's Santa Monton's Suffrikt Andrew Coffee West 2000. I Santa Markara (1996) e. Suddieback (1996). 9. Eddamino 1996. 10. Mary Costa (1996).

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This is the one game

we knew we had to win all along for the division

championship," said Lan-

The Associated Press

Hold on a moment

There are some people in the National Football League who'll tell you that is what the St. Louis Cardinals do most of the time, even if it is a bit

Dallas coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys face the Cardinals in a crucial National Conference East shewdown today (Channel 2, 12, 30 p.m.), was characteristically cautious when asked about St. Louis's tacties.

They are very skilled at what they do. said Landry, smiling.

Whatever it is that the Cardinals do, today would be a most desirable time to do it. The National Conference East lead is on the line with St. Louis, trailing Dallas by one game, meeting the Cowboys in Texas Stadium

In today's other NFL League game, Buffalo plays Detroit at Pontiac.

Mich (Channel 4, 9:30) one game up on St. Louis and two ahead of Washing-

a m) There are 11 games scheduled for Sunday with Denver at New England, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Balti-more, Pittsburgh at Cinonnati, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Chicago at Green Bay, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Philadel-phia at Washington, Seat-th at the New York Giants tle at the New York Giants

and Atlanta at Houston In Monday night's game, Minnesota plays at San Francisco.
Both Dallas and St.

came into today's game following losses last Sunday. The Cowboys bowed to Atlanta 17-10. surrendering all the Fal-cons' points in the fourth quarter following two interceptions and a short punt. The Cardinals dropped a 16-10 decision to Washington with Mike Thomas shredding their defense for 195 rushing yards

That left Dallas at 9-2,

Vike polo

rally falls

a goal short

Long Beach City College

fell one goal short with a fourth quarter rally

Wednesday as Golden West College edged the Vikings, 13-12, in the championship final of the Southern California JC

water pole tournament at Fullerton College The Vikings closed to within one goal with 50 seconds to play but could not get another shot off at the Rustler goal. Paul Pastusak led the Long Beach offense with six goals.
The loss does not pre-

vent the Vikings from going to the State tourna-ment. The top four teams from the SoCal tourney

GOLDEN WEST: Lee ds. 1. Neutri-baser 2. De mont 1, Chanman 2, Cross-comord 1. Denna. 2 LONG BEACH, Bartoon 1, Gull-cher 2, Pustusak 4, Isoego 2, Wawr ynskel, Berthou 1

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earned berths. Golden West Long Beach

NFL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL

13.6

PRO PIX

stake. Both teams are coming off a defeat. There

will be no excuses for not

being up for this game."
Forgive Detroit and

Buffalo if they're not quite

Wash? Favor Cards' evalosiveness in deor-die situation.
NATIUNAL TV

17th Sec. Seas... St. Louis 21 17 Unit St. Louis... SR Dallas 15 13 1

SLEVIDAY

BALTIMORE 30 - N.Y. Jets 13—Jones has riddled Jet defenses in past.
With New England on heels, Baltimore cannot afford to let up.
Tand still trying to get feel of pro-ball & Namath throwing too
many intercuptions. Coits should handle just as easily as 15t.

17th Sec. Seas... Baltimore 100 at New York... SR Baltimore 8 co.
Checker 23 GREEN BAY 16—With playoff hones gone. Checkers with
Defere & loose. Packers while did not 202 in rather comfortable win.
15th Sec. Seas... Checkers while did 202 in rather comfortable win.
15th Sec. Seas... Checkers at home. With Wild Card hopes to
spur them on, no reason why Browns can't handle a Miami team
fignling the Monday Night Syndrome.

17th Sec. Seas... Mann 17th at Checkland... SR Name 21.
HOUSTON 24- Atlant 11. Atlanta doing it with micros, rejuvenated
Hinter and some clutch defense. Oilers brinke Pitt's defensive invicibility and have weapons to stop Falcons' mild comeback.

17th Reg. Seas... Atlant. O 10 of Atlanta... SR National 1.
17th Same Leaft as in first when N.O. furnished 7 times and lost 5.
Krons holds no affection for TV critic Stram. OBs such as Douglass
create no problems for alert Ram defense.

17th Reg. Seas... Denver 16.— Wild Card crucial. With other elements of play nearly even, nutonem may rest on the Odling disparty, Grogan simply does more things better than Ramsey. Pats
notably successful at Foxboric Denver still Highling road complex
16th Reg. Seas... Denver 40.71 at Denver. SR-flow England 10.

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16th Reg. Seas.... Denver 40.

OAKLAND 34 - Tampa Bay 7—Closest hapless T.B. has come on on on Oakland by the Composition of the Compositio

in havoffs. By any margin Raiders want to make it.

Leave Leating.

Pithsburgh 23. CINCINNATI 13.—Earlier win over Clincy snapped Pitt's
Learne losing skein and started present 6-game winning streak —
won it with Riuszek at OB. Steel Curtain held Bengais to 171

Learne losing skein and started present 6-game winning streak —
won it with Riuszek at OB. Steel Curtain held Bengais to 171

Learne losing skein and started present stream and that's
seactiv what link is for defending champs.

Learne Sco. Fittsburgh 23.6 U.S. Hittsburgh 24.

SAN OFFGU 27. Kannas City 24.—obtom is a richense that's been on
vacation. All of the Conversely Conversely of the Conve

1976 Reg Scit. Wash, 29-17 (01) at Philodelphia.

Minnesole 20. SAN FRANCISCO 10 — Four straight losses have just about taken heart out of San Francisco for this saason. QRing failure has affected the once-feared "Gold Rush"; now compounded to loss of DE Hardman. Vikes continue winning ways despite sewing up another. NTC-Central Division title, 1975 Reg. Seas.: Minnesola 2019 at Non. Sti-Minnesota 10.9-4.

ing, which is somewhat less significant than the Dallas-St. Louis game.

Both teams changed coaches in midseason but the Lions, 5-6 over-all, have been more successful for new man Tommy Hudspeth with a 4-3 log since the switch. The Bills, 2-9, have lost seven straight and are still seeking their first victory under new boss Jim Ringo.

Detroit traditionally hosts a Thanksgiving Day game and shows a 16-18-2 mark in these games over the years. But the Lions have dropped the last three holiday dates.

PRO-

FOOTBALL

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St. Louis at Dallas, KNXT (2), 12 of

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Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association

STAR-NEWS
1977
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

The theme for the Jan. 1, 1977, Tournament of Roses Parade and Rose Bawl half Game is "The Good Life"

The parade and the game epitomize the good life. They are symbolic of the

The theme of the Tournament changes annually to reflect contemporary moods. I

That theme will mean different things to different people. To those who believe Inat theme will mean different things to different people. In those who believe we can create a better, more loving world, that we can overcome problems and differences of opinion. "The Good Life" is a wish.

To those of us who realize that what we have could be better, but believe what

To some of us "The Good Life" is love of others and dreams of parity for the least of us. To some of us "The Good Life" is travel, cars and boats, the enjoyment of

To some of us "The Good Life" is life itself, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Roses will depict nearly all facets of "The Good Life" to a live audience of more than

nuses will depict neutry all racers of the Good Life to a live abdience of more than one million spectators from all over the world and to more than 100 million others on

As an outstanding showcase of originality and artistry, the 1977 Tournament of

I am pleased that the Star-News and the Tournament of Roses Association are

cooperating to provide a special Tournament of Roses edition, featuring "The Good

Cooperating to provide a special roomoniem of nuses eather.

Life," to enhance enjoyment of the New Year's festivities.

least or us. To some or us the Good Life" is merely food on the table and a roof over our living. To some of us "The Good Life" is merely food on the table and a roof over our board.

To mose of us who realize that what we have could be better, our believe what mankind has accomplished is remarkable, "The Good Life" is a prayer of thanks.

the meme of the cournament changes annually to reliect contemporary modes. It can think of no better definition of what each of us is seeking than "The Good Life."

heights to which Americans and all mankind aspire as well as being symbolic of what

Football Game is "The Good Life.

heads.

television and in movies.

we have had historically and what we have today.

HOLLINGWORTH-

(Continued From C-1)

Terry Donahue -That all the Westwood drugstores are fresh out of cyanide.

Al Campanis-The O'Malleys sent him a case of aspirin before he negotiates with Steve Garvey, after what the free agents did to other clubs.

J.C. Agajanian—That straw hats aren't in style.
Beans Reardon—The good Lord gave him a tongue.
Joe Scibelli—He quit while the quitting was good.
Bill Shoemaker—Bettors who boo him are in the \$2 seats

Mike Marshall-That good manners aren't required to throw a baseball.

Harry Dalton Angel patrons weren't hitherto armed with slingshots.

The HIIH System-It has done so much for so many



By STEVE HARVEY

A moment of silence, please, for football fans in Tampa. Two years ago, Tampa. University gave up football and the Tampa Bay Bucs (0-1); have yet to take

With Pittsburgh, Oakland and New England still waiting in the chute this year, the Bues seem certain to become the first NFL team ever to go 0.14. They have reminded some observers of the Columbus Panhandles, an early NFL team which went 0-6 in 1921.

The Bucs could conceivably win a game next year since they will have ex-Toronto running back Anthony Davis Just in case Davis should suffer an unjury Tampa is also trying to acquire Cincinnati running back

Elsewhere, Roman Gabriel, making a comeback after five knee operations and a swine flu shot, failed to halt the Eagles' (3-8) skid.

Vanishing Buffalo (2-9) moved up to No. 2.

Tampa Bay (6-11)	7.24. Cleveland	Oakland
Buffalo (2-9)	13-34. San Duego	Detroit
7 N. J. Giants (1-10)	t3-14, Denver	Scattle
1. Seattle (2-0)	27-51, New Orleans	N. J. Grants
5 Philadelphia (3.5)	7-26, Oakland	Washington
6. N.Y. Jets (3-8).	7. Kansas City	(3-8). 8. New

Orleans (4-7), 9, Atlanta (4-7), 10, Houston (4-7) Crummy game of the weak; Seattle vs. N.J. Giants. How's that again? department: CBS announcer Paul Hornung on quarterbacks: "If you lose, you're a hero: if you win, you're a dummy."

The Eyes of the World will be on Pasadena... **JANUARY 1, 1977** TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

and

JANUARY 9, 1977 SUPER BOWL XI

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President, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association

PASADENA, CALIFORNI A KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER By PETER J. BOYER

The State Air Resources start moving in that direc-Board decided Wednesday against seeking prosecu-tion of Kaiser Steel Corp. for alleged pollution violations at the firm's giant Fontana plant.

The board at its Los Angeles meeting, opted for what chairman Tom Quinn called "a more positive approach." which amounts to an official

wait-aild-see position.
It gives Kaiser a chance to correct some of the alleged 1,000-plus violations at the plant while awaiting a separate hearing on its alleged violations by the Southern California Air Pollution Control District next month

HOWEVER, the board agreed to forward its staff's' documentation of 1.142 alleged smog viola-tions to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the state attorney general and the San Bernardino District Attorney's office. It will be up to those offices to decide whether or not to prose-

Kaiser could face up to \$15 million in fines if prosecuted, but without the ARB's recommendation for prosecution, such action seemed unlikely.

We. don't want fines, we don't want penalties, we don't want anyone to go to jail." Quinn said to Kaiser attorney James Good. "We would rather see you spending your money cleaning the place

"Amen!" shouted Good. "But what we want is some assurance that you'll

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tion."
GOOD said Kaiser hasn't 'been copping out, hut we've just been work-ing on other things." He assured the board that Kaiser was in the process of "cleaning up our act.

There seemed to be some skepticism among board members as to whether Kaiser would act rapidly to correct pollution problems at the Fontana plant, about 80 miles from Los Angeles.

Board member Mary Nichols said the board has learned from experience that Kaiser "moves about as far and as fast as it is pushed."

Kaiser, called by the board the "largest station-ary source of pollution" in Southern California, had been operating under a federal consent decree since last April. That deeree allowed Kaiser to keep operating, but the company was supposed to have complied with pollution standards by last July

Kaiser vice-president John Saussaman certified the plant's coke ovens the major sources of the pollution - were in compliance, but the ARB's staff found that to be "clearly a false certification."

THE ARB's research staff showed the packed hearing room slides and movies taken during a four-day inspection of the Fontana facility. Spectators gasped at views of smoke-belching stacks and pollutant-leaking ovens.





No dumb turkey

Claudia, a 3-month-old turkey, refuses to peck at seed offered by a student in Long Beach City College classroom Wednesday. The 11-pound gobbler's lack of appetite proves she's no dumb hen - after all, whoever heard of a holiday feast featuring skinny turkey? Student Dale Parkinson brought Claudia to instructor Henry Keating's music class.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

L.B. child abuse trial delayed after court rules out evidence

Beach couple charged with felony child abuse stemming from the alleged imprisonment of their two daughters was delayed Wednesday, pending reaction to an appellate court decision ordering suppression of evidence.

The State Court of Appeals in Los Argeles ruled that because Long Beach police had entered the home of Randolph Leo Johnson, 49, and his 47-year-old wife, Willie Bell, without a search warrant last summer, all evidence gathered in the raid was inadmissible in court.

In issuing the suppression order earlier this week, the appellate court

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stayed the trial until Jan. 11, 1977, and gave the district attorney's office until Dec. 20 to decide whether it will contest the ruling.

A district attorney's spokesman in Long Beach said the decision to challenge the ruling would be made by the office's appellate division in Los Angeles. He said he expected the ruling to be challenged.

Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger and Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin previously had ruled that the evidence was admissi-

The Johnsons were arrested June 16 after police broke through a bedroom cue their battered 16-year-old daughter, Laura.

Laura, who told officers she had been imprisoned for two years by her parents and fed a single peanut butter sandwich a day, weighed only 63 pounds. She was hospitalized for treatment of malnutrition, internal infections, and cuts, welts and abrasions all over her

Long Beach Police Lt. Charles Harmon said officers learned about Laura from her 19-year-old sister, Donna.

Donna told police she too had been kept prisoner in the home, but had es-

caped four months earlier. Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth Beam Wednesday contin-ued the start of the Johnson's trial until Dec. 2, but it will not begin until after the first of the year if the district attorney decides to contest the suppression

Drug-case doctor 'not Mountain Areas: Fair through Friday. Sunny days. Increasing northerly winds on, Friday 20 to 10 mph in northern ranges. Cooler Friday. Overnight lows mostly in Jos. Highs today in low to mid 60s and Friday in 50s. tied to actress death'

A Harbor City physician who pleaded guilty to giving drugs without a pre-scription cannot be linked the death of former child actress Mary Anissa Jones, the district attorney's office said Wednes-

Miss Jones, 18, of Playa del Rey, died Aug. 28 while visiting friends in Oceanside. She appeared as Buffy in the television series "Family Affair."

Although Dr. Don Carlos Moshos, 65, of 1965 W. Lomita Blvd., had allegedly prescribed a large quantity of Seconal tablets to Miss Jones in the past, Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald Ross said there was "insufficient evidence" to link Moshos with her

Moshos faces sentencing Dec. 20 by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa afte his guilty plea Monday to two felony counts of illegally administering drugs without medical care or treatment.

He was originally charged with il felony counts after an undercover investigation by eight members of the State Department of Consumer Affairs and an undercover Torrance po-liceman. The agents purchased drugs from the doctor's office between July 16 and Sept. 3.

The drugs they bought included codeine, Dexamyl (a stimulant for persons with hypertension) and biphetamines, Ross

Plastic surgeon called Grand State Control of the Plastic Surgeon Called Control of the Plastic Surgeon Call inept; license lifted

SACRAMENTO (APILLA Riverside plastic sur-geon's license has been revoked in a case stemming from the "grossly negli-gent and incompetent" treatment of a San Diego woman, state officials re-

Dr. Ben Thompson's license was suspended last December, but he practiced medicine twice since then, said State Atty, Gen. Evelle Younger.

Younger's office prosecuted the case before the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which revoked Thompson's license because he violated

the suspension Younger said Thompson

was accused of keeping the unidentified San Diego woman in a hospital where she was unable to communicate with the staff and of performing a sec-ond operation the morning after the first, even though the woman had suffered a head injury.

Thompson also allegedly failed to provide care after the operation, Younger said.

He said Thompson's practice has been almost exclusively limited to plastic surgery for the last

Higher S.F. tolls urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) by mid-1981, largely be-Tolls of 31 for the San Francisco-Oakland, the Hayward-San Mateo and the Dumbarton bridges on San Francisco Bay have been recommended by a Metropolitan Transportation Commission study.

sit deficit that was ex-

case a regional rapid-tran-

Area Rapid Transit system. San Francisco's Municipal Railway and the East Bay's AC Transit.
Tolls are currently 50

cause of losses by the Bay

cents for the Bay Bridge The staff report said the increases were needed to Mateo. The final recommendations will go to the State Legislature by 17n. pected to top \$400 million 10.

Lone Beach, Calif., Thurs, Nov. 25, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-TI Jurors get long holiday break in Hinshaw trial

Jurors were released for the Thanksgiving weekend Wednesday in the Santa Ana trial of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw on charges of misusing his former office as Orange County assessor.

Superior Court Judge Frank Domenichini gave the jurors final instructions Wednesday morning. Their first task was selecting a foreman - Paul Smith of Laguna Niguel and then they requested a written copy of the instructions, which ran 100

AFTER six hours of discussion on the instructions, the panel asked that they be allowed to bear the transcript of testimony from Kenneth McCloud, George Upton and R. J. Braun, specifying that the testimony should be read on Friday.

But Domenichini gave them a longer break, noting that the court reporter would need Friday to assemble his notes and select the proper shorthand tapes from the 11-week-old

Both defense attorney John McNicholas and Deputy Dist. Atty. Wil-liams Evans showed surprise at the request for Braun's testimony.

Evans identified him as

an employe in the county engineer's office, saying, I know why I called him, but I don't even remember what he said."

McNicholas agreed that Braun was a minor figure, but said Upton and McCloud were key witnesses and speculated that the jury wanted to refresh

themselves on their testimony because "it goes to the heart of the creditablity — or more accurately the lack of it — in the prosecution's case."

McCLOUD and Upton were both employes in the assessor's office when Hinshaw was running for Congress in 1972, and their testimony is considered important in the charge that Hinshaw engaged in a conspiracy to use county workers and material in his campaign.

Upton, 54, drew a sixmonth jail sentence after pleading guilty to three counts of bribery in a related case in which he was charged with assisting Hinshaw in obtaining bribes for reduced assess-ments for campaign con-

Losing candidate gets coastal post

SACRAMENTO (AP) Tim Cohelan, a defeated Democratic Assembly candidate, was named to the San Diego Regional Coastal Commission Wednesday by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy

Cohelan lost a close election to Republican James Ellis for a vacant Assembly seat Nov. 2. He replaces Dr. Elmer Keen. who resigned. The regional commission goes out of business at the end of December, to be replaced in January by a new regional commission established by coastal legislation this year.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny today but some fog and low clouds early this morning. Low doppliers (pinght through mild morning Friday Chance of northeast winds 20 to 30 mph behaviorated convorts by late Friday Aftersoon, Highs Today Will area from 70 to 73 beaches to 77 to 80 men than 4 men. Highs Friday 81 to 74. Overnight lows:

m age, must seep in max to mine size and in 1938.

Desert Areas: Fair through Friday with sunny days. A little windy and cooler conFriday. Overnight lows 33 to 48 high desert and 43 to 52 few desert. Highs today 72 to 77 high desert and 47 to 33 low desert. Highs Friday 4 to 7 degrees* cooler.

COURT.

Offshare (Point Conception to Mexican Border). Light variable winds morn fours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots this afternoon. One to 2 fool west seelf with afternoon word waves of 1 to 2 feet. Morning low clouds and fog heav sunshine this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m. Moonrise: 10:19 a.m. Moonset: Friday's Sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunselt: 4:45 p.in. Moonrise: 11.01 a.m. Moonselt: 10:23 p.m. index: Highs: Highs: 5.7 teel at 11.15 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 12-24 a.m. Laws 2.4 feet at 5:09 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 12:13 p.m. and 4.2 feet at 1:29 a.m. Lows 2.4 feet at 12:33 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 12:33 p.m. and 4.2 feet at 1:29 a.m. Lows 2.5 feet at 6:20 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 7:37 a.m.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS 52 51

Long Beach Los Angeres Bakerstield Big Bear Lake Bishop Bythe Bytheank Culver City El Centro Fresno Lake Arrowhead Paim Springs Riverside Riverside Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco Santa Ana Santa Barbara Torrance Victorville 50 81 73 58 43 44 57 51 53 53 53 53 Miami Beach, Milwaukee Mips, St. Paul New Orleans, New York Oklahoma City Omaha Philadeiphia Phothas Pirtsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Reno Alpuquer que Allienta Bismarck Bosson Surfara Chicago Cleveland Denver Des Moines Detroit Fairbanks Fort Worth Helena Honefulli .03 .02 St. Louis Salt Lake City Seattre Snokane Washington

Canada Egmonton 37 30 30 Montreal 32 30 30 Falm Highest temperature Wednesday in the 48 adjacent states was 88 at Palm Springs, Calift, Lowest was 4 at Craig and Gunnison, Colo.

SMOG REPORT

The Arr Pollution Control District precipts light stong and reduced vis-sibilities in some areas of the south coast air basin loday. No health advisiones are orediched. Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). Celifornia slandards are exceeded when other reaches a count of 200m for an hour, or when carbon

monoxide ceaches 5.6 at any time WEDNESDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

 Ozone
 .02
 .12
 11

 Carbon Monoxide
 16.
 22.
 33.

 Oxides of Rifrogen
 79
 1.16
 .48

 Sulphur Dioxide
 .05
 .05
 .11

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT grie Exchange
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Cen Novale Des Petrolles
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Allaninc Trader (TK)
Allaninc Trader (TK)
Ever Mercy (PA)
Grand Carrier (LI)
Jipoler No. 1 (LI)
Pogny (FT TK)
Pogno (FU)
Sartyma (GF)
Unipqua (1 (BG)

Use this coupon to receive half-price discount tickets for the December 7, 8:00 p.m. performance of HOLIDAY ON ICE at the Long Beach Arena. These tickets are available for this opening night performance only. This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802. You can order as many tickets as you want with this coupon. \$3.25 seats (Reg. \$6.50) \$\bigsquare{1}\$ \$2.75 seats (Reg. \$5.50) \$\bigsquare{1}\$ \$2.25 seats (Reg. \$4.50) TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ NAME _ ADDRESS

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DETROIT-Laid-off

auto worker Glenn May.

52 told a neighbor re-

cently that if things got any worse, the police would find his body at the

bottom of the Detroit

Tuesday night police

found his body in the bed-

room of his east side

house. He had put the bar-

rel of his 12-gauge shotgun

to his face and blown off

The bodies of his 46-year-old wife, Ruth, and

18 year-old son, Darrell, were found lying side by

side in the living room. They had been shot in the

Police said May killed

May had worked on the

his wife and son and then

himself because life had

assembly line at Chrys

A television set and

stereo valued at \$1,100

were taken from the home

of Janet Geter, 1110 Salt

Lake Ave., by burglars who forced a front room window to gain entry.

Long Beach police said

BY THE STATE OF TH

21. 157. COLUER, Mr. and Mrs. James J. 1875. COLUER, Mr. and Mrs. North Mrs. Romand Columbia. 1881. Columbia. 1881. Annual Columbia. 1881

Physics Shadeha, Mr. and Mrs. John 3 2014 Planeer Bryd., Lakewood, girl. No. 5: Vie. 3: NGRN, Mr. and Mrs. John R. 21: Corphado Ave., girl. Nov. 11, vifa. 3:12:DON, Mr. and Mrs. Rohad. 2: ESS Mariquita St., girl. Oct. 31,

TABACON, Mr. and Mrs. Cicerio 408 A. Carson, Carson, boy, Nov. 2.

1976.
TOMICH Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. 28 Park Avel, box Nov. 8, 1976. YROOM, Mr. and Mrs. Kanneth B., 16632 California, Beliflower, bov. Nov. 13, 1972.

VROOM, At and this, Kenneth B., leaf California, Belliower, Boy. No. 10, 195.
WARC, Mr. and Ahrs, Robert M. 40 Free and 51, gut Ont. 76, 195.
WHEELER, Mr. and Mrs. William R. 1347 Quanter Ave., Lakewood, Dev. Oct. 26, 916.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center

FOLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph. ISSA Va. n. Vew, Buens Fark, grit. 10-7-76 FOURNIER, Mr. & Mrs. Larv, 1993 Crossdae, Downey, grit, 10-23-76. FRIESEN, Mr. & Mrs. Siepren, 15107 Corby Ave., Norwalk, girl, 16-20-76.

GANEY M. 3. Mrs. Amonic. 3702

Lilins Dewney, Dav. 13-11. 76

GBBS M. 4. Mrs. Gene, 9338 Karmort Ave. South Gate, ort. 13-17-76.

GFL. Mr. 3. Mrs. Karam. 4525

Paramount Blvd., Downey, 624.73.

Said St. Downey, Sc. 10-15-76.

GOUGH, Mr. 5. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. 2321

Paramount Blvd., Downey, 624.73.

Said St. Downey, Sc. 10-15-76.

GOUGH, Mr. 5. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. 11-16-15-16.

GREENLEAF, Mr. A. Mrs. Charles 350 Ditmar Drive, Whitter, girt. 10

15.76
HART, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 11427
Haarting Circle. Cerrillos, box. 10.18.76
HILL, Mr. & Mrs. Timpshy, 4115, E.
HST. Mavwood, 9/ht, 10.10.76,
HUTCHINS, Mr. & Mrs. R. chard,
1357 Gridles Road, Norwark, girl, ed. 26.

26 ERZYKOWSKI, Mr. & Vrs. Date 16RZYKOWSKI, Mr. & Vrs. Date 1865 Fieldbrock, Rowland, repents, grif, 10, 10 c. KAMINSKI, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 1713 Cowley Ave. Downey, boy, 10,7 &

A KELLER Mr. & Mr.s. Michael. 13445 Verginia, Whither Bov. 15:01-76. LPOINTE, Mr. & Mr.s. Harold, 1901. Mosters Court. Rowland Heights, Sov. 161-76. LEEDBERG, Mr. & Mrs. Dona d. 19371 La Reina Ave., Downey, 9irt, 13-176.

t OCKWOOD, Mr. S. Mrs. Donald, 18705 Kamstra Ave., Cercitos, girl. 10-

8-75 LOO Ar & Mrs Daniel, 8107-7h 51, Downey, boy, 10-10-76 McCAPELO, Mr & Mrs Rosello, 616 Walker Ave. Bell, ptrl. 10-9-76 MAPLE Mr & Mrs Deenss, 1037 Broon St., Pomono, boy, 10-14-76 MAPREC, Mr & Wrs, Jose, 15/09 40ndra Bivd., La Mirada, ptrl. 10-13-76

76
MERRICK, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin, 6140
Main St. South Gate, boy, 10-21-76
MERRICK, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin, 6140
Main St. South Gate, boy, 10-21-76
MERRIETT, Mr. & Mrs. Larry,
5152 Live Oak St. Cudahy, girl, 10-23-

76
MINNIX, Mr. & Mrs. Roger, 7914
Gallatin Road, Downey, girl, 10-21-75
MORALES, Mr. & Mrs. Edward,
14139 Avon Or., La Mirade, girl, 10-17
76

Wednesday.

Television set

stereo stolen

gotten him down.

head with the same gun.

River.

his head.

Laid-off auto worker

nia.

kills wife, son, self

CLASSIFIED 432-5959

ler's Jefferson Avenue

plant for six years until he was laid off two years ago

because of a double her

Benfield of Warren, Mich., said May tried to get his

job back a year ago but he

failed the physical. A Chrysler spokesman said

May's health prevented

May supported his wife

and youngest son on the workman's compensation

he received, but when that

expired recently. May turned to welfare

vacant lot next to his house to help put food on

the table. But, according to neighbors and members

of his family. May's health

continued to deteriorate

and he grew more de-

spondent.

The family spirits became a little brighter two

weeks ago when the 18-year-old son got a job as a

laborer at a small east

son came home with the news that he, too, had

"That must have been the final blow," said neighbor Rose Gudich.

older son and three

10-14-76 Mrs. Devna Park, Doy, WIDGER, Mr & Mrs. Dayid, 6526 P'vof St. Downey, girt, 10-13-76. WILLIAMS, Mr & Mrs. James, 13-13-3 Avien Drive, La Miraga, Doy, 10-4-76.

4-76. WILT, Mr. & Mrs. Norman, 7335 Euxor St. Downey, girt, 10-20-76. WRIGHT Mr. & Mrs. Learny, 14832 Cathella St. La Minada, bov. 10-17-76

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. William light, 73' F. 8th St., Long Beach,

Dwignt, 73' F. 8th or vivo box 0-30 to Mr. and Mrs. Algendro Obernat. 1949' Erin Circle: Cerriess. grid 111-35', AVERILL, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwn. 5585 Carifornia Ave. Long flown out. 11-11-76.

ward, 2303 Grant Ave., Torrance, r. 1631-73 SRADNER, Jerrin Loslie, 6316 insports, Long Beach, box, 1630-75, BUTT Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eu-ne, 13-558 De. Rio Pt. Cerritos, girl.

ne 184000 dei 11. 1907: COOKE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vin-ni 1993: Beta Ave., Bellflower, girt.

cert 1933 Beta Ave, Detunnation 10,555.
DITURNO, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alem, 545. Chapman Ave, Gardan Greve, ent. 1987; B. FAULKES, Mr. and Mrs. Garthomas. 1925 Partners St., Morwalk, 1925 Partners St

Thomas, 11935 Partmen St., Norwalk, St. 11792-1710, Mrs. William Stan 21834 Grace Ave. Carson, 1783-16 Mrs. Mrs. James Gallion, Mrs. James Edward, 1981 Onive Ave., Long Stact, Edward, 1981 Onive Ave., Long Stact,

OV. 119 5 GELDBACH, Mr. and Mrs. John Acham of G. Fred Dr. Cypress, boy 1931 ft HOANBUCKLE Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Dris. 3016 E. 6416 St. Long Brach.

Jath. 360, "lagstone and Zulia by FEFER. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Warne, 610, Shields Dr. Huntington Beach gar 1919 76 8100 JR. Mr. and Mrs. Atbert 2015 813 W. 7th St. Long Beach.

COLUER Mr. and Mrs. Rendari COLUER Mr. and Mrs. Rendari Cord (1971) Pt. Arguelo Pt., Cernics.

LEDAK, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Pran 1996 Cave Avc., Long Beach, Boy.

ENOGREN. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eugene, 1539 Pecos Ave., Norwals, pr. 1535 P. Mr. and Mrs. Lodosa-tersond, 1711 Bahaan Road, Proports Bahat, pov. 1536 P. Mr. and Mrs. Rau., 531 Pach C. Ave., Buena Park, pov. 19 1532

MoudIPE, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Nor-1973 Dumont Ave., Norwalk, airt

MARACLE Mr and Mrs. Gorard St. 1988. 1989.

From EPS Charton Dr., numerous Beeth general 1972 CUT-IFT, Mr. and Mrs. Jannes Cong. 1974 Park Ave., Long Beech. School, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Everte, Judy Fea. Ave., Long Beech. Dr. 1983 Park. 1985 P

13 17 28 76 RABUSE Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Payson, 77397 Garza Dr., Saugus, Doy.

box 178.16
RABUSE W and Wrs Frederick
Claver, 2787 Garza Dr., Saugus, box,
1977.37
MANTRE J. Mr. and Mrs. Linnel D.
1978.38
MANTRE J. Mr. and Mrs. Linnel D.
1978.38
MANTRE J. Mr. and Mrs. Linnel D.
1978.38
MANTRE S. La Vonna Jeannine, 273
MRCHEE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ed.
Ard, 705. S. Locust St., Common, box,
1979.
PWIFE Mr. and Mrs. Michael. 1031
La 34. Mitmington, box, 10.26-3.
MOVADA, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett
Visive, 1025. Woodruft Avin, Box,
1024-20, 111.16
SABARTINELLI, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael. 2011.11.16
Mr. and Mrs. Mannes, Box,
103.17.38
Michael. 2012. Malar Ave.
Michael. 2013. Sulfar Ave.
Michael. 2014. Sulfar Ave.
Michael. 2015. Sulfar

married daughters.

The couple had one

But Monday night, the

side factory.

been laid off.

VITAL XXX

STATISTICS

ST. MARY MEDICAL CENTER

ABRAMSON, Mr. and Mrs. Cont.

1 No. Wagner all Wrs. Robert

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Borrand

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

BRITION, Wr. and Mrs. William

ANDERSON, Mr. A. Mrs. Dwepht, 7833

BRITION, Wr. and Mrs. and Anderson

ANDERSON, Mr. A. Mrs. Dwepht, 7833

BRITION, Wr. and Mrs. and Anderson

ANDERSON, Mr. A. Mrs. Dwepht, 7833

BRITION, Wr. and Mrs. and Anderson

ANDERSON, Mr. A. Mrs. Dwepht, 7833

BRITION, Wr. A. Mrs. Dwepht, 7833

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He grew vegetables in a

him from being rehired.

A brother-in-law, Glenn

Personals

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Obituaries & Funerals Obituaries – Funerals

ANDERSON, Harriet Annabelle, Service Friday 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel tuse Cherry Ave-

COLBERT, Edith. Services pending, B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

DUNCAN, Anna Ruth. Services. Friday 2:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Thapel (use San Antonio

Sunnyside

entrance). Sunny Mortuary Directors.

fortuary

nue entrance).

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be made to a higher rafe to
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CLASSIFIED INDEX TUARIES-FUNERALS ar es Funerals Tal Directors

Avenoporale peach & Announcements Public Nations Tax Services Business Services Travel Tax Pools Point Cax Adventising Treatings

McDONALD, Webb.
Member of Christ Sectiond Baptist Church 34 years. Passed away November 23, 1976. Sur WADENA, Timothy D. years. Pass November 23, November 23, 1976. Survived by wife Mrs. Nola McDonald; 2 sons, Albert Sr., and Jameszell vived by mother. Audry Jean; brothers. Kirby Beach; 3 daughters, levived by mother. Audry Jean; brothers. Kirby and Thomas Michael; Leola Bacot of Computon; Mozelle Woods of Palmdale. Annie May King of Long Beach; Bigrandchildren. Wake and visitation Friday, lar/Stricklin Mertuary. Christ Second Baptist WARNER, Kenneth E. grandchildren. Wake and visitation Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Christ Second Baptist Church. Services Satur-iday, 10:00 a.m. Christ Second Baptist Church. 1471 California Avenue.

MOORE, Robert W. of MOORE. Robert W. of Bellflower. Passed away. November 24, 1976. Sur-vived by his daughter, Iona D. McQuarrie; and grandchildren. Vickie Adams, William Papp, iShawn McQuarrie. Funeral services Friday 101330 a.m. White's

MORRISON, Walter E. (Waddy), Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284. PARRISH, Jesse

AMACK, Hazel M.
Age 81 of Long Beach,
Passed away November
23, 1976. She is survived by sons. Gayle and Russell Amack; 4 grandchildren. Graveside service and interment Friday flutto a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

ANDERSON, David O. Age 90. Passed away November 24, 1976. Survived by daughter, Lynette Gabbard; brother, Fay, 10:00 a.m. at Barbara Pudelski; 4 grandsons. Gary and Brian Beresford; grand-daughter, Lynette Gabbard; brother, Fay, Cryptside services Friday, 10:00 a.m. am Sumnyside Mausolenn. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

ANDERSON, Harriet

PECK, Harold J. Survived by mother, Rosa-Pecoraro; sister, Rosa-Pecoraro, Frank Pecoraro, Frank Pecoraro, Frank Pecoraro, Fr

(huren, service Friday, 11:30 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, Family requests donations to Heart Research at Memorial Hospital.

PRENTICE, Rex O. of Mohave Valley, Arizona. Formerly of Long Beach. Passed away November 23, 1976. Sur-vived by wife. Louise: daughters, Lynn Irwin and Claudine Story; brothers, Noble and Robert Prentice; grand-sons, Troy and Todd Irwin; granddaughter, Jennifer Story. Private family service was held. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145. ARROW, Stanley H.
Rosary this evening 6:30
p.m. Luyben Family
Mortuary Chapel.
Graveside Blessing
Friday 10:00 a.m. All
Souls Cemetery. Cremation

RUSSELL, Elmira P Entered into Heavenly rest Sunday, November 21, 1976. She leaves to mourn I daughter, Myr-tle L. Irvins of Long Beach; 4 brothers. at St. Athanasius Church.

HUGHES, Wayne M. Age 43 of Lakewood. Passed away November. California. John McIntosh. Stockton. California. James and John Hughes: McIntosh. Riverside. California. James and John Hughes: McIntosh. Hughos. McIntosh. Riverside. California. James and John Hughes: McIntosh. Hugo. Oklahoma; 2 sisters. Ozella homa; 2 si day Family Lakewood Mortuary. 3936 Woodruff Avenue 421-8411. Family requests donations to the Long Beach Cancer Fund.

JOHNS, Catherine G. Age 77 of Long Beach. Passed away November 23, 1976. She is survived by daughter. Betty Meyer: and son. Robert Johns: and 5 grandehildren. Troy Wiley. Tu-Vonya Green: Terrance Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. A host of nieces, nephews, and friends. Dearest friend and companion of 23 years, annie B. Williams, Long Tank Mortuary and Cemetary.

KING. Gerald (Gerry). Loving husband of Helen: father of Corinne Tyler & Jack King: brother of Mickey Maddick; grandfather of Terry. Michall Danny & Jerry. Memorial services will be conducted Saturday 10:00 a.m. with burial at sea from Long Beach (Cathedral Chapel Mottell's Mortuary Directing.

McDONALD, Webb. Member of Christ Ser.

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Jane Irvins. Atthea Williams. Jone Irvins. J. Keith Irvins. Michelle Irvins: 3 great grand-children. Troy Wiley. Tu-Vonya Green: Terrance Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. A host of nieces, nephews, and friends. Dearest friend and companion of 23 years. Annie B. Williams. Long Beach. California. Service Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. Service Sand friends. Dearest friend and companion of 23 years. Annie B. Williams. Long Beach. California. Service Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. Service Sandi Greater Harvest Church Service Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. Services friend and companion of 23 years. Annie B. Williams. Long Beach. California. Services Irvins. II, all of Long Beach. California. Services Irvins. II,

WARNER, Kenneth E. Sr. of Bellflower. Passed away November 23. 1976. Survived by his wife Marian; son, Ken-neth E. Jr.; daughter, Patricia Stangler; 5 grandchildren; brother, Robert A. Warner, and Robert A. Warner; and sister, Dorothy Schmidt, Funeral services Friday 1:30 p.m. White's Funeral Home, Bell-

WEEKS, John Walter. Service to be Friday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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PREWITT, Donald, Service Friday 2:00 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel

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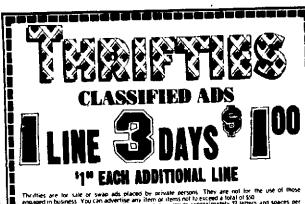
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5.13 00 WK. Homey hold: Free collectorby TV. books, 1090 Obispo 433- 4335 590 500 CLEAN QUIET Hiskpy Tub 176 EINE NO ORINKERS-	Cerritos 518	said Adulis only No pets Swim ning Pool, 2052 GAVIOTA Ave STUDIO aprutilis pd Adults No pets \$60 mp 2305 Lemon Ave 474 1134	POOL SKUPPLY SALES & Intercom ADULTS NO PETS ISBI PACIFIC AVE. 124 3321 ISBO CEDAR AVE 124 3321	Phot: Cirpets, carport Hude cheets Ciose to bus No gets I inidials \$135 up Call \$229100 DELUX I Edirin Pool, Camedial cell inst Susteen tub. Crais. Dirps, etc. \$15, 1708 Resonato 37, 973, 324	Belmont Shore 700 6Ft SHORE, Spanish, like 7 tir. din rm nee klich garden, dale 8.47	Of Xtra Clean Lor wisep do coom \$190 1036 Corona3c 213-593-0067 OF LBR, Rec by Fin & Notch Stave vit 1165 E 151 \$750 436-0957	2 Br Townhise Furn \$335 2 Br Furn. \$309	CUSTOM Rin 1 bring am rim writings. 2
SHOWER BY Nite or \$28 SQ With CLEAN 612 W. 3rd St. LB	Spacious New Apts ACROSS FROM Cerritos Shopping Center	Westside 645 7 BR 5170 Util Pd No pets Ferces ya 461 Cowtes 591-5006	LUXURY 'Adull' APTS. Mail Proper Blid 65-79-6 MINI 3 BR FURN 5190 FURN 5200 7-BR 2 by Judyon 1220, Furn 1220	\$175 1708 Redondo 597 9923 434 9054 LARGE 1 & 7 Brs. All electron Bitting Children welcome No pers Carabe avail \$140 to \$170 1500	\$165 768 Anguine 713 124 7681 750 955 EGE 3 br. h., ba, partially furn fir- feet \$ gar. Newly rede: \$425 Cart	Furni 137 8611 130-1241 MODERN 7 Br W-W Crots, drps, bit ins. Before fom call 591 9863	1 Br. Furn \$270 Enchantress	Sener \$100 deposit ren avail Der 15 Loss or stras Bellitwer. VID 479 HAWAITAN GARDENS Clean Mop- ern 3 Br. 2 full builds ann wait fo salt Carest, 1950 or resett hat & salt time \$100 deposit. Children 04. 553 J285
FINE Living, Post, \$75.50 WK, Sherri Mate! 1875 Cherry 599-6095 V.DD Steeping rm wibath 590 util pa Wrigley 426-6978, 439-2869	ESTATE LIVING-Tree Uned Both & Cridley Road ESTATE LIVING-Tree Uned Wikways, Home-like kitchen Dishaster, Air conditioner, Stor-	Wrigley 655 CLEAN-QUIET-PET OK	7-BR 7-ba unturn 120. Fern 1260 Security Chilinto, Pool Jacobso. BBQ 5-tar 45-8-91 feebays & Cércitos College, No pets	Guifable Brani 1, 20 15, 1970 (200 Stantum Place Myr. No 21 7 BR Larue din rm. Full Security Approx 1,608 Sq. £1. Garlage availa- cole 1,955. Must see to appreciate? 134 9(12) 33-2315.	19 Hol 1 BR. Jower, store, retrig \$160 1 serson, no pets 108 Roswell 439 1892	NICE 1 Ar. 1 Bik W. J. RODG MC. A. Yord \$140 Call 433 5511 OXE AN PALM April 1129 E. OLHAN Bivil 1 br. \$725	6460 Lincoln Boena Park (7/4) 821-5913	isst pice \$100 deposit. Children ok BS\$ 1265 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Laign Deluse Britany thesel 4 origin Igano Newty redecorated new
ON THE BCACH URLS Linery Pd 1390 E Ocean 1-5 PM \$100 mo up 5-5 MO. Ige nice front retrig, shwr mature oon drinker 219 W. Bth.	ABULTS ONLY NO PETS CASE WATER PAID 1 Br Furn S240	Step 1 BR, Laundry facilities, crots, drus, disposal, pool, well land	\$160 XTRA LGE 1 BR, Furn \$175 1 BR & DEN, Unfurn \$195 XTRA LGE 2 BR, Furn	\$110. 1-BR. UTIL. PD	150 PROSPECT - 2 br. stoke, A'A drapes, Adults No pets \$25 Bkr 49 2tol J BDRM Deptex Stove, refrig. Indis	SUPANY, Ide 2 BR patio WW crot Nr PCH & Reacod > \$210 434 -576 I BR duo, stove, refris, no cets, \$150 ±30 F 10th LB 438 1972	GARDEN GROVE 1 br. 1 pa., bit-ins. pool. \$275 (213) 921 Cee). (714) 828 6510	innine Nawity redecorated new drop. Lee rear yard 55% per mo Call Floyd (2).0 43 350 KWD 2 Bdrm, FA Heat & Air Cong. WW cript all billing & reling, v.et
Room & Board 425	PLAZA DEL VERDE 11454 186th, Artesia PHONE (213) 924-2926	3: Seed, 476-5601 2: BR. LARGE CLEAN UPPER A(RY) LOTS of GREEN SPACE! Adults, no pets \$160, 500 7261	All elect billions, saw cripts arps, Xint Eastiside for ation, 127 October LB 437 d162	EXTRA Na.e. Ide & clean I BR's Hot water & heat pd. Adults Nu Per. 424 5423	J BDRM Dublex Stove, refrig. Indry rm gar. \$175 no. No children, no pet, \$124-750, II as J 1884 BEAUT 7 hr. Spacish, nr beach, a prig. No pers. A&R Birs 434 05s1	F BR util pd 5115 No pels, 2234 Elm, LB 434-2766 1338 F 2nd pe 1 br redox, billios, total orac daps, see 435-5478	2 BR 2 ba. firepi Nr Box patio Spiral Stin's 140 713 434 1139 Paramount 815	sar of ocener, ige find voin rear, \$150 nso 211 892/2700 att 7pm 4663 Deeboyar
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROM \$186,50 MO. 3 Meals - Daily Activities NEW ROBINSON Retirement Hotel	Compton 525	BACHELOR Suite. Only \$100 ma Unit rd. 1918 MAGNOLTA 421 ACS SUPER Nice Sql. new Islant crpts 2372 Locust, Utils pd. 195, 476-593	LUXUFIOUS APTS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 REDROOMS Apull Only Pool Gym, Security & Much Moca	CGC Comby 1 BR, all elect cript, drips Price is related \$150 Come see a supply of \$20 E effillew POOL an 2 br \$210 offices BEACHCOMBER Feet also 201	OUP 3 Bdrau, din rim itarge vd No ocean retrier & stove 49 6197 LGE defuse 2 Br. adults \$335 He St Juseph 435 0148	\$1.00 Quest, Cieran, upper 1 Br Masture Ag. it. 174 bisth No. 1426 5067 \$139 UTH Sipd, attractive 1 BR Bis Hermona, Ph. Diana, 405 325	FREE TURKEY	togetty pine set it billies, WW, 2319 beam patio, RV prkg, gar, Ist, last cleaning 8, set deposit 201,590a
Refrement Hotel 331 F. Ocian 436-5255 SML Board & Care home, good food, serv personal & friendly. Male of remain 923-1780	NR VI Frwy, 1 & 2 Br Mobile Homes Serrub in Park, \$150 mg & un 213 vgs 1515 or 8x0 735 Downey 533	1 BR Univer 2010 Meanwin \$155 Adoths No pers 596-2475 590-1057 2 BR NICE FURNITURE Inflant Child OK \$105 2176 Elm \$51 5931	3565 Linden Ave 424-8597 (Manifest by Mass & Co.)	REDUCED cont for partial group adult colo ants, no pets, very nice 1 BR call 431 (488 wkdays)	LGE 5/NGLE 1 bit from neach Can furnish 100 Reviernit 434 /315 LGE 7 Edrim 2 Ba 1 bit from beach Util pd 5/10 mo 423 8/17 4/1 8/48	S 80 Br no persited spin read 997 209 art 5 8 whend: CP BR Crefs, Green Carport ad Cond On No rous Elect \$188 413 623	Completely remod 2 & 2 to 301s. New content analoss paint: Test & water paid. Make in nettore Crist. cont. & 3et a fine funkey; \$155-\$175 no. 34015 Anderson, 384-4192.	NLB 33 W 52nd St 7 Br. newto disc new cross \$ dros, yer, ten vd child Ok. No pats \$75 ms, \$199 claumes \$ security fee. Call \$25 7057 or \$27,6025
Rentals to Share 435	BACHELOR Aid: \$95 per into Water & trash pd 865-8945; 423 1075 \$135, MOBILE home, adult cark, 5654 \$1901 B.G. 867-1059; 927 1014	Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 660	NEW SECURITY BLDGS 7 BEDROOMS Some with pates and all moneto consumences will turnish See ACKERFIELD 634-5425 500 ACKERFIELD 633-7425	SUPSET BEACH 1 Br. crosk, shift ters, stove & refrig. 16772 Broad way \$100, 1 bdcm, rusge & refrig. Adjus- chipels, long 73% Attantic 424,3324	SGL Tible from besich, applitude Offi ad \$150 mb, 433-9717, 431-4969 SHARP 7 br. High Lise Tay & Jun on Redect 4350-433-0039 Frank 443-5747	7 BR a den 1 . Do \$270 Adults only \$15 78a :	NEWLY DECORATED I & 7 bt. NEWLY DECORATED I & 7 bt. Post bitins cruft, \$130 & up. Adulty britz, no pets \$31-0538 Orange Plaza 13527 Orange, Post	ROSSMOOR EL Dorugo Home, wo cinus clean, 3 br 7 ba, 16 ben ren Newty deronated. Retrigerator Partio Quiet avail Osc 15th \$475 mg Call \$14 5857, cyes
LADY wishes to share home with same. Kitch privileges Gar avail. For more info 213,941-0504	Downtown 535		FREE RENTAL	or 199 Has eves 2 BDRM. Secured blde: Elevator to beach Small per O.K. Adults: 24 5th Place, U.B. 432 0164	 UPPER Dub 3 by 2 ba, firep 5375 235 Grendorer 524 993, 438-5765 BORM, new paint, yand. Adults, ni pers, 438-5397, 438-5907 	,	ARGE: Clean 2 BR, \$176 Shag cret. biling, idry: No Pets, 1 child ok. Id850 Verdyra 498 1021 afr 4 PM	SEAL BEACH Walk to beach, feature court & unop center 3 Br 7 Ba inclineated pool, lige fred patio. Crots. dres. plants, heeps. 21, car gar Pool
WANT to share after 1 Br. Downey boxne wisame \$185, 1 child OK. 213 869 7639 or 744-523 3718 In share studio apil, \$110 + utili- ties 597 2901	COVE APTS Summer Grinn all year long adults no pets The best location & transcortation to everything base to be able to	BEST	Loxaridos, 1 & 2 br. sgl's, furn unturn, 1 B rute areas. Some with pools 437 (94) LUXURY HI Rise, Ocean View, 1 & 3	? BR \$120 - doposit Stour, refered to HAPP, 1470 Elm, No. 6, 599 7812 I GE Affractive 1 br cetrus, stour \$125, 138-3503, 598-8922	Bixby Knolls 710	1 21 461003	J. BR. Adults, locked run, encl. patio, A.W. dros, upper, very Clean, no pety-867 7148 J. UNIT. Adult bldg I pr. bitins, crpts, dros, no pety \$135 Mo. Ball 4 Second	maintinot \$495.714.536.7800 \$330 IMMAAC 2.8R New crots, dblo sar, cbr 2. kids 151.8. Tast security clean deposit. 3813 C. suc- nitt 1.8. 331.1796. or 4.30.3553.ask for
Rentals to Share 440	432-0303		Bris Pool, Security Bidd, From \$390,500 E Octom 417,9703 I BR Uni pat newly dec. Security bidd. Smi child uk. 591,6360, 147.	LGF 1 BR Redec \$125 Gar avail 1677 E. 7th. April 133-2253 LOVELY Lye I Br \$150 mg. Cas 8	2 Bedroom, 11. Bath, Full Security Air Cond. Fireplace. Onioes Carpets, Bithins, Adults. From \$25 Isi3 CINDEN AVE. 124 920	DESIGNED MITH THE	St Mar Apt 5 6 to 5.38 ADULTS, Lipe 1 or 2 Bdrun redec., Largort, \$135 Up 630 (961; 421-8968)	BAYFRONT - W-DOCK
WHY LIVE ALONE? Especially during the Holidays! Call HOUSE-MATES Since 1971 1213) AAA 214 1714 875-1114	\$85 XTRA LGE SGLS Nicely furn, needly deinted, stove 8 retrig avail, convenient loc. 23 Maine: UB 437,684	1 1111	Chestriut EXNEY KNOLLS 1 SR New point AW Adults 438 BANNER 424 / 347 CERRITOS GARDENS Quiet Adul Trung No pets RS-9016	water pd. Adults, no pels. 998-2767 NEAT riean 1 bit, part form \$150 Ges. water pd. Adults no pels. 427-8919 1 SR 2P3 248 COND. Reder	DEX 1 & 2 BR line stove refres	FAMILY IN MIND!	NEWLY acc 2 br. new crpt. drps. bil- ins. pool \$155 8 up 531 5016 1 SR \$135 2 Br \$170, w-pool 6536 Marty come att 5	CERRITOS 3 BR. 2 BA Parktike vd Fam rm. Children OK 531 1213 1214 407 72 4836
NAPLES HOME overlooking Yirch harbor Furn. Non-smoker pref 435-352 APT To share. 2-br. \$180-mo plus only Call Kevin, 3W 2221		5504 0100	Of LUXE 1 8DRM, from \$150 Bit - Ribbon R E 179 501 - 66321.	1 8R Collage \$110, 1 child, irr. PC) & Santa Fe 1930 Caspian, 925 8x05	1 \$195 1 BR Carpet draper, block disp Patio Util pd 3/3-65/6 or J/-	Licensed Day Care Large Bedrooms	Seal Beach 835 LARGE deluxe 3 Br. Bit ats. Firepl. Seam celling Patro 8 dar. \$480 mb. Ph. 984 1326	CERRITOS 3 BR 2 BA
Unis Call Kevin, 9W 2221 F. B. M. Ropmmates needed, Home Pachers 213-434-488 (14-835-15); WANT AL, student to share house wants \$100 mp. util 479-752	FURN Modern I Br. all electric Se currity building. Pool. Elevatur Adults cally. 333 Magnolia Mag Apt, 719 Ph. 337-2113 MATURE adults welcome. Suriny S	Oaksood others the ridest	UNFURNISHED	1 BR, crpt, dros, ellin, Adults, n jets, \$130 591 9819 \$125 1 Br. Nice-nurd, Mature adults No rets, 475 9907 \$135, 1 BR, riss point, this Cares	MEW Artull Security Bidb 2 or 2 nd 200 Film 42c 5729 UTILITIES Paid 2 BR 5000 Linde Ave Apt 5	Central Air Lots Of Storage Play Areas	Signal Hill 840	CERRITOS
All to LB state. Marina, new story hise, turn temperat 597-299. FURNISHED APTS.	MATURE adults welcome Suriny Scheenul apl. Sinkle 895 8 un Nipots We value are Tenants. 923 LINDEN 588-\$105 Util po	price you can allord. A are it	APARTMENTS All Areas 66	\$135 1 BR, new point, new Catest 1906 E. 11th \$1, 591, 552 \$25 1 BR stove refere index adults \$1 (712) 980 3011	BR Upper Adult: Nn Pets v2m 5a Antonio Dr. \$145 mc. 424 4294 California Heights 71	Pools Voiley Bail	Brand New 7 U. Bidg. DELUXE Fartastic View. Appli- orions new taken. Move in Dec. 11. 8 2 Br s Rent from \$250 to \$425 Conts. drbs. seft-cleaning	VACANT - MOVE IN
All Areas 460	Security titing 1 arge redec 5glc	GREAT RECREATION: TENNISHMEN INTERIOR COURT, OUT PRO SHOP A Trib, Jesseys.	SR. CITIZENS & DISABLED SPECIAL DEAL!	Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 676	I BR Copt. drus. bill in stove. Adult-	- Park Adjaces	oven. Godenr. gar Inc. 50/19 00 pels, a sterbeds or children. 3150 Ohio Ave 234-3077	rm, new kitch, garden, gale gar \$285 208 Argonne 213-434-7684 /hi- 3955
CORONA DEL SOL 1 Bedroom Apts	Xtra Lige sof crists, drips, backed 5 partic \$125 Util pd. Quiet Adult of cpl. 1338 Linden, LB 275 CHESTNUT Singles, \$90 & 595 Util pd. Senior Citizens, No. to.	pro pro shop A they lessons to swimming, 2 health clubs. Sures, billiards, index act division range, coin TV theater & MORE!	2-BR, APT, WITH POOL LOW AS 500 MO. HE YOU QUALIFY!		Central Area 72	ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY	CEE 2 by Newly der Billion chade Shalo Air gaz No per, 5215 123- 1213 NICE 1 8 2 br. stood-refrig, crist dres adults, no pers, 138-8712 and som wikdays All day Sat Sun	BIXBY Area 2 Br I Bain nice J-Phs New carefine 1st months cent 8 nove in Smit child ok 974-9347. EVES 866 7367 CERRITOS New home, Morning 5tin
Security 81dg From \$240 Incl Utils ADULTS ONLY NO PETS POOL - SAUNA - REC ROOM	BACHELOR upper new crots, clear len yd. 195, 425-6579 after 4 pm	A loff time activities denoted hasts free Sunday brunch, weekend BBO'S, sports fourth.	Lins in a new Engeral Program casumed to beat inflation and addinger money to your unmiting bright. You can qualify it you meet the following standards. Logistan can earn \$8,000 years.	-3	### STORY SOLVE STORY SOLVE SO	SPECIAL	7 BP ptfm runtp. garage, \$795. " reds OK No pers 4,049757	or call 714-647-4558
25711 Frampton (at PCH Limi Widt Harper Fwy) (213) 533-7617	CLEAN Quiet I BR Adults, no Pel- 744 Chesinst 135-1212 See Mar No. HUGE I BR elev. security, beautifu countyd., \$137.50, 437-8611	BEAUTIFUL	Tipersons can earn \$500 year Tipersons can earn \$11,700 year the appoint of incomes mentioned amount are the total administration of	WATERERONT CONDOS For Lease or Rent STUDIOS, 1, 26 1 BDRMs VARINA PACIFICA SALES	* BR. Kids pers 9k, \$170 cer (mt. *). Sulf Lake \$91 8443 Cerritos 72	2 1116	State College Area 850 5 1 68 dots Form aveil Stati Al 5 13 No children Citrick 1117 Daw 10 Mgr Ne'8	
LARGE SINGLES SLEEPING ROOMS	LGE AIRY \$100 mo utils. Adults no pets. 432-6685 LGE SGL wikitch, util incl. \$110 mx Ciose to bus stop. 407-8954	Sinnles, 1 & 2 bedrooms, for	bery living under the same roof THIS OFFER GOOD THRU DEC 1995 APPLY NOW Lifet, 1574, 15724 Sc. Oranse Library Co. Oranse	BAY VIEW I GE 7 BR 2 BA Adults to sets 5966 Natile Plant 439-922	2 BR 1 - Ba 2 story Tanhie Al Dichwsir Pyt Putic Post 32 mo 1st, last 928 307 2 BR Condo, 2 story 2 Bu, let calld mapets \$275 93 226		Westside 855 New 3 Br Family Units	1 AKEWOOD FANTASTIC 2 BR
BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW ideal for Senior Citizens Unit pd. Adults only. No pers. 149 E SEASIDE 117-319 GONDOLIER APTS	LGE Sel apt crols, laundry rm. \$10 Ulifanct sel E 14th St. LB 1 CGE SINGLE \$105 med. Utilities 112 LGCUST 436-4095	35 service available. Models oren daily 10 to 7	CIS: ASI WATER STATE ASSETS NO PETS. PLEASET	BEACH & BAY FRONT 1 Sprim-Ball, pay-E-evator 1 tools garage \$395 Will form 438-0715	City College Area 72	5 MARIET COMMINITE	1520 & 1526 WEST 20TH 7 CHILDREN, NO PETS Washington have certificate from Housing Authority before applying	vard. Near schools & slores. \$350 mo. Cell 426 1026 LKWD 3 BR 7 bA, dbi detached ger, www.crus. bitic range. Across from Gomper Schi 5375 31 & lest - \$100 deposit 866 3371, 867 874
\$160. 1-BDRM. UTILS PAID POOL. New PAID H. 7:h 51 hus, or Vets Hose Aguils-no pers \$525 E. Pac Cst Hw	SGI. Apt 35 yrs or older, \$110 mo Cleaning fee 711 F. 4th432-9785	APARTMENTS	Large ! & 2 Bedrooms	CANAL FRONT 2 Br. 1-ba. upper Spanish dante Fantastic view 433 1646	Culterio 436-4705, 596-7305	(213) 924-2333	135-6605 1 BR Lige \$150 mo wistove & retrict Residence & employment ventical tion req. 1975 Chestilut \$59-1877	
S85 XTRA LGE SGE	SINGLE APT, \$110 179 W. JRD ST, L B	LONG BEACH	Newly Decorated New Carrier & Draises Total Security	PENINSULA DLX OCEAN FROM dun 3 br. 7 ba. WW. crut. dri precience, effice fuelal \$450 m Cat. 114 5729 or 498 2035	CLEAN & READY FOR MOVE IN	Office Geen 9 to 5 Eves By Appointment LAKEWOOD AREA	1 BR util oxt stove, retria, new cro 3 Impleum \$150, 327 Golden Avo 437 8890 3ff 65m	NARLES Lovely redec, dros toronyt need, med vd. 2 br. \$425 mo. Call eyes or bet 7 10am 439.
1 Br Apt Beautifully Furn		1	S150-S165 ADULTS ONLY	UNIQUE Detaiched 1 br. garden at Retria, stove datwert 0/1 stro- price Perf for Landill, NO PET \$240 Util incl. 439-9105	T 3 7 BY LEATH WITH PARK AND CONTROL OF SECURITY AND C	Beautiful Garden Apts	MO Free rent Ltd \$95 mo 303 Other no pers, I child ok. Appt. 18 0/40 Shi Hatia Fisamoti NICE 7 Bdom Crots & Range 55% 5 545 W 19th 51, 436-3576, Correct	e Baths, carpets, drupes, \$385 mg. Call 420-3326
Pareted & Bittins, Beam Collins ADULTS-No ports, Ph 599-1230 SINGLES \$110, Utilities, paid, was carpets, drapes, \$ bits to new Cit Hall, Nr. Bus, Adults-NO, PETS 391 7455, 427-0126.	AT DIC Cools Artiff no cets III	™ MΔXINA	S40 RHEA ST-LONG BEACH (Near Atlantic Ave.) CALL MR KIPER 772 9115 OR 591 2000	OELUX PAD Marina Pacifica With water view 1 Br. Loff Mod Safe Call Don. 928-2017 MARINA PACIFICA, Super 2 Br. Ba loff onli Many xtras, wash grief Great view \$65.556 1588	CASA GRANDE FAMILY APTS	W. A. Crpt. laundry facilities, par introvari. Syme with built in stoy One & air cond. Adult section.	PRP, stove, dros. crot. \$155 mo. Notes. 1 child ok. 426 1648 Wilmington 86	NR Beach "3 Yrs new Charmins Island Village Long Beach 3 Br 2 Baler 2 Briden 2 bd "Bitms" \$395 No yard work \$31949?
BACHELOR Apt or cpl, sml pel o Nice area 520 E. Willow LB 427 9087	Sis Lower, sale, redec, or 10th Pine, Nice. Sr Citizen 436-31-411 Eastside 54	I IVING	FROM \$158 Pacific Coast Plaza Apts	MARINA Pardica 2 br. 2 ba. 10 designer showcase on water beaming ceiling, \$650 (213) 430 36.	Downey 79	— I Walk to Lakewood Center	- H	PAR 4MOUNT E Prod St 2 Br. din- ion rot. freship content, kids ok, no cyts. Refs (27) for 1st 4 last a rot. Sec 1935 of 42 34/4 3 COSSMONR 3 Br. 2 Ba. firest, patto.
FROM \$175, Unlitties Included Adult Living, Furn & Unturn, Singles, I & 2 BRs 423-647 LARGE CLEAN 2 Br WW crot, drps	BAY AIRE	Ancever heard of a beautiful toxury apartment in a \$1 million of the period of the per	Garden Apartments	VARINA PACIFICA 1 Br. 3rd flo. Life: bod. zefrig. \$425 per mo. 5: 0938 Eves \$ wkends	in 1 A to Play Area, Lon 2 8R St less inson Priving, Poot, Pahe 3 Could Start at \$235 ve STEVER MANOR	LGE 3 BR, 2 BA S2: Child OK Air cond PCOL Soul Cherry Ave 42:30	REDEC Sharp I br \$155 mp. slove revin, new crists & deps. 163 Cedar No 2 597 1800, 391-0075	— waterfall, gardener & water pd - \$ \$425 No pels, 2977 Salonen Dr Open \$2 \$31 or call 714 637 9217
opod area, ldy rm, pool \$200, mo afr LB Blvd 427-7827 LGE sol, sml children accorded, \$25 DISC FIRST 7 WFF KS 437 4777 or 432-2036	Acts, Sinsies, 1 & 2 &R \$146-0 Pool, patin, Baby ek, Summer inn all year round. Forn & unius w-w crpts, & drps, 437-9303; 439-3897	There's TENNIS (FREE le: sons, pro E pro shor), swirt ming, health clubs, billiards, soil driving range, parties, dinters (frig. included. Must see to appre		Spacious kitch, crul drug e	MONTAIR PARK APTS Quiet, Adull Building DBRM, 2-BATHS, \$134 Beiterful pates & Balconies ts, 459 Montait Ave. LB 429-29	SH3 SPARKLING Clean 2 br. I b. www.drus, lige kstch, Adults no bet 133 7887 or 136 1331 550 LOWER 7 BR reset: gold met 54 pewer fillds, www.drps, 597 244	\$ children 1 yr lease avail immed \$500 military pref 596-5742
FIEWLY decorated kee single \$13, medium single \$115, 935 & water pd. 437,7921 32 Experanza.	1 260 F 19th St. LB 439 20	K Begunial singles, 1 & 2 de lornished & octornished Serry, no one under 21 & no bet No lease required. Models one	Equal Opportunity Housing	T 2 & 3 Br. Apts.	1 BR Nr Stonewood Shooping Cl fer, Pool, Redec \$220 923-8600	t.GE 2 br. Iri-plex. Crpts, drps, stay retrial, washer, mid-age adul preferred, no pers, 862-5211	751-95/3, 1836 PineAve LB CLEAN 1 BR. www. Stove. Get. avail 1-child OK Inn. 1835 Daisy 199-160	2 BR & den, new w-w crots, children
Util, & Prione service Nr bussés. 1700 E Hill LGE SINGLE \$125 Mp. Util. Paid Children OK 437-7036	0 XTRA LGE 2 BR Small Vids C Fenced yd, fresh paint, crpts, dr 520 Water pd, Quiet Bidg 213-4, 0193 or 714 8/2 88/3	Apartments	CERRITOS	\$245 To \$285 Children 10 & Under No Pels SMALL WORLD APT'S.	Downtown 7 NEW DLX SECURITY BLD	BACHELOR AN Lower, Util in	LGE 2 or in 4-plex, reduct \$175 m Call \$91-2750.	(437-3463
LGE 1 BR or buses, pool, adults, n pets, 1750 Redondo, 4% 6145 NICE 1 Br, newly painted, Blk Spring off LB Blvd, 145 E. Canton	Suacious 1 br. \$175	Long Beach Marina 333 First Street SEAL BEACH	FROM \$360	CALL 856-3773	citizens thru L.B. Housing Auto its, Plus maving assistance Magnotia 432-1842	Sr 1 BR Close to City College, \$150, B 123 1451 1 BR 4738 Lekewood Blyd \$10	kr 7454 Chestmir, 402 409 2 BR Gar Apt, pyt. New crpts, 50 child ok \$170, 2049 Cedar 591-6810	nt \$350 LKWD, 3-br, 1-ba, 2 can dan, new paint, crafs, cov patio, corner lot, Lease terms, tot, Lease terms.
POOL 7 hr kids ok \$175 util pd free Beachcomber, \$33,470, 886-3763 QUIET 1 BR pool, retired or senic citizens, 1730 Coronado \$77-0777	Sale \$110 Security Bide Gar ava or LOVELY 7 BR. upport, Nicely for lover shopping center & buss	(213) 598-6547	cluding air conditioning. One washer carpeling Administ V gent Country Club. For april ca ACON FRI. SAT SUN 427-66	3-BR, \$230 & UP Small child OK, Edvely droups Huge apt. Pool	SR CITIZENS & or ADULTS	Same	HURSE Property Small rear hous all util pd. \$125 mo. without sla \$125 w-stail. No children Call ex	STS0 1 BR Holiday special! Must see!
\$100 SGL Util's paid Quiet, cor- Adult, 1044 Main; 437-1354 \$120 sql furnished & redec, gas water pd 427-1180, 597-7441	NEWLY dec sparrious I Br. 9ar ave \$140. adults no pets 728 Cerrif Ave. Mgr Apt 9 591-3679	ideal Apriliving Ar	2 BDRM APT \$170 PER MONTH	16745 Lakewood Blvd 6334847 1 & 7 BR Carpet, drapes, Stor- retrig, Air cond, Nice location 1 & 655 & Artesia Freeways, \$10 & u 16708 EUCAL YPTUS 975-92	5135 LGE REDECORATED	2 BR. 3 BA, Cripts, drps. Bit-ins. B 1702 or 429-5034	60 aft 50m 427 9989 BELLcory contains \$135 util not 8F ACHICOMBER Fire 434 5701 866-376	\$150 7 BR has a deal! lifetime service fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
\$1205 UP Clean quiet Singles 1130 RAYMOND AVE 413-77 136 FL M - Sgle \$110: 1 Br \$125. UP pd. Take baby, Ph 417-7864	0735. Stove. ratrig. fresh pan \$150, 713 439 0193. 714 987 8873 11 6 R Immar, Utif od Dshmast \$150 Adults438-2537 1340 Juniora	PARK PACIFIC We Have What You Need	CHILDREN WELCOME. ADULT SECTION—POOL CLOSED WED & SUN	2 BR Delove, crpt. drps, new value clot area, no nets \$185 970-3190 650-8754	or E Z Walk date, newer 1 br. ww. dr. security gate, \$100 over 50 yrs.	bitins, dshwair, cruls, gar sini o ok \$275 3577 Howard, 212-595-1745	COTTAGE for retreet rove, smill be to Ox 1145 Magnotia LB 14ANAC Lique 2 br. home Adots, F 1635 422 5621	HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
2 BR NICE FURNITURE loten Child OK \$195 2179 Elm \$91-5941 \$30 Single, Older, nine, LB Blvd Willow J14 892-0548	16 LB 1 BR \$1/5. Part furn, in beaut, bid Adults, No pets, 1152 E, 2nd, Ap. 438-5352 Eves.	Recreation Facilities	EL CAPITAN 3325 SANTA FE AVE 427-1814	EOVELY 7 Br. www.crpt 8 Orps, \$1 mo 375-991; STUDIO 7 Br. III Ba Crots, drps, pets 2 soil kids \$150 867-810; 2 BDPM 2nd Chor, Hardyman of	LGE I Borm & Bach, Fut'v 179 drps, finnleum \$130 & \$145 mo. 632 Linden Ave 325-7020	DLX Lee 2 br 2 ba Gold Medal-	10 STOS Nr. Raions BR kirds fee 423-54	believe Don't wait! Call now fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 10-31 death of the Service the
Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 46	CLEAN Spl. dup \$110 gas 8 wat incl. nice area 424 6556, 425-1330 LARGE Single, Redecorated, W To Wall, Near Ocean \$45, 430-8819	🖺 5585 E Pacific Co	New 3 Br Family Units		NEW ORLEANS Charm. Lee quic by Yard, adults, pets OK. Ulli- 5:06:170.25 W 10th 5: 437 2867 70 1 BR. Hove & retrie larry rm. W is stores. Quiel & clean. \$100. Em. 239-3062	Open Hise Sat 19-4, 208 E. 49th St.	[5:15 UTILS og 39 cross ares 398]	HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 174 HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 174 Kids pels ok fee
BAY VIEW LGE 2 BR 2 BA Adults no cers. Sees Naples Plaza. 439 9922	LGE SINGLE Newly Redec. Adults \$110. 436-00 LGE 1 Br \$145. Crofs, bitins, e Quiet st. Adults, 430-4031.	lss Hy	Housing Authority before applyi 435-6605	 Free Kent First Wurtin New deluxe I Br. Townhouses. 	EIM 439-9082 CLEAM & real 7 br with our Add no pets, 432-7763 434-8263 LGE 1 br, usper, very nice, 57, c ees stop 991-8678	LGE 7 br dup, redec, crofs, dri	os Unturnished Homes 87	HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
QUIET Bach, beach ant, Has refri W.W. crpts, Close to critise & wate \$110 Jim, 437 2007 aff 6 pm MARSHA PACIFICA Fabulous Su set View Studio \$375, 430 3629	9- SGLE. Newly decor. Mature Adv. No pets. \$125 mg. 439-6724 1 BEDROOMS DUPLEX 515 Week & Up. 599-69	597-3328	PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWER 1900 E. Ocean Blud 435-4848 Luxurious, High Rise, Olde, on Beach, Underground, priking curity, Immed, occupancy, \$100-484,	2611 E. BROADWAY	LGE I BR adults, no pets, util fu \$110, 329 F 17th St. Call 591-9603	Dros. trot. disposal Bus at do \$150 \$937 Orange Ave 421-8328	^Ω	COLLEGE PARK EAST Seal Beach 4 By \$415 578-3581
PE NINSULA Apt, No. 7, 61st Plac Sal. \$175 Simons 784-0313 553-6822	uers, \$135 mo Call 438-1797 aft 5 1 BR & Sole, Uhil pd. Newly de- rated, 2033 E 4th Street	C'MON to our PLACE!	Furnished & Unfurnished	SR CITIZEN PREF	⊕o Call 599-7260	150 util. pd. \$75 clearning-security 4	"FRESH DAILY LISTING" 19. 1.7.3. OR MORE BEDRMS UNEURNISHED OR FURNISHE	
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Have to see to believe?? Paedroom turnished Aul Pool, patio, Close to Freeway 9710 Comotor Blvd. 9 AM to 69 Redecorated & Immarch at 11 THE THE COATO	2 BR, clean & nicely furn. Adu 2776 Spauloing or Temple & 14th 2 BR Nicely Furn \$210 mo I baby 2501 E. 4th St	CECUBITY BUILDING		331-4208 NEW 2 by \$220 up. 1 br \$180. \$10 refruit, crots, drps, Adulls, no pe 3050 E. \$th. 433-4159, 433-7133	700 697.7071 1 BR tower, slove, pets ak. 1 ch. 1203 Werner, \$95 ma. 1 BR peak marks refrio. slove.	ild Stoke retrig adults SCL LEVIN RUTY INC. 422 12	3 433 5.474 fo	BELL FLOWER 2 Br. spacious immac. crpt. gar, pr 7 twys \$245° 16126°s Eucalyptus 42)-5387
ALL UTILITIES PAID 1. 2 & 3 BORM S190 & 1 Pool, Sauna, Recreation Room Paid Lakewood Blvd 925-20	2 8P 4300 1 BP 4155 LHILL	ADULTS, NO PETS. VILLA LA PAZAPIS. 10:51 ADTESIA RI VII	, SIND	NICE 2 br. lower crots, drus, retr disposal \$225, no kirts, pels, 4 213; or 430-6717 NR 4TH & REDONDO. Loe 7 Br. upper Crots, dros, 1	2 BR stove, retrig. child OK \$155 591-4074	7 BR, swim pool, laundry facil t self get or child, \$175, \$47-9223	CERRITOS RENTALS	BELLELR ? br. crofts, drps, lidry rm the len back, vd. covered patio, \$225 ma. 213 925 7698 BELLELR ? Br. lenced kids pct \$150 BEACHCOMBER Fee 434-4701
S190, 2 BORM, QUIET, Nr schools, shoots, frwy, child als. 9205 E. Arresta Bl. 866-8081	565 PENTHOUSE, sql. Mature ad 7 biks from Sears, 679 E. 4th ST	ult		Lee 2 Br upper Cripts, drips, ins, redee Adults, \$215, 433-007 PLUSH lower 2 br, farm, rm, din, r Adults, No pels, \$325, Gara Avail, 434-6767	NOW RENTING	TWNHSF Apt 2 bt No children pers, \$300 Call 422 \$365	gar 3 br. 2 ba. Townhouse \$435	BELMONT Hats 7 or fenced kilds \$195, BEACHCOMBER Fee 434-6701 866-3763
VALLY + BR apl, Liga closets. Ut pot Lary room, \$100 move-in cor Pay weekly \$45 & up. \$816 Arter Bivd. Apt. 19	Lynwood 5	85 W. 1887.	YOUR SEARCHING!	SPACIOUS 2 briapt Mod Kitch, bai crpts & drps Carport incl. Ximeno Call 439-0317	OCEAN FRONT 1 BR. &		REAL ESTATE CENTER	
CREST POOL 1 BR \$175 9854 Aloydra 975-3105 1. 7 8 3 BRs Util, Palo, builtins, po arr conditioning, Adults, no pa 15357 Bellflower Blvd \$66-7400	1 BR, turn, pool & carport, 3210 Segundo Lymwood 537-423 ob. POOL 333 IMPERIAL HWY.	15. 1 8 2 8 R A 7 RR STORIO Pool & Wading Pool FAMILY LIVING 1710 VIAICNO \$07.1201	We Have	SPACIOUS Beaut decor dix 2 8r 2 New cruis, drps 272 Tempie 52 Gar aveil Adults no pets 434 3057 1,200 sq. h. 2 8R nr 7th 8 Termi adults no pets, \$250 mo 597-2431 598-2750	ON THE BEACH	1 S.R. stove retrip, drps. \$130 \$505 or 857 9409 all 6	7 Br. dollhouse, range, retrig	www.BELMONT HGTS, 2 Br, 1 Ba, A11 ant, newly remod Obl gar plus ige vo. apt, & mini larm, \$400 mg, 434-1617
\$155, 1 BR, adults quiet Ing. 145 Bellflower BI, 867-1059, 868-6978	-	(Managed by Moss & Co.)	bedroom	\$160 Upper garden Duplex, Stove, trig, WW, parking, All utils Adults, no pets, 434-1331 or 433-7	re ers for each unit 2-OCEAN VIEWS 3-NO LEASE	pen- 1 BR w-w, drns, pool. Nr Ewy. 355 E Adams Call 428-4302 2 BR. Child OK Clean. Close	A I REALTY SERVICE 43H	BELMONT Shore lee ? Br. din rm. new crpt, dros. redec kitch, new paint, 249 Corona \$425, 597-0855
SINGLE COTTAGE		Families! Singles! Couples	2 bedroom	2 BR Pool, Att elec Adults only pers. \$220 815 Lome, LB 439-5 596-8148.	שדאם ר סם כ	stove & retrig \$175 427-7540	www. We grew into the largest by	8 stove Immac. No pets. 434-792] ice! or 438-7363 ser. BELMONT Hots 2 Br kids pet \$245
Block from Park and Oce- 5170 Phone #44-9434 CLASSIC REMODELED SQL & 1 \$150 to \$165. Adults. No pets 1300 E 3rd \$1-424-3534; #39-1145	\$ 3175	Fdil/Hits): Sifiglies: Couplies Enjoy 1 & 2 Br. Garden Ants from \$180 F-AMILY & ADULT SECTIONS Pools. Rec Room. Table Tenn Gas BBQ's. Close to Shooping.	n Inortmonte	Excellent East 1st location. Adu No pets 434-6731 or 598-8348 1 BR POOL All Elec. Adults no 578 mo. 815 LOMA 139-5180, 8148		2 BR Nr Schnols & Fwy. I child \$170, 478-3080 2 BR, \$155, \$100 sec dep. cr check, See 6441 Hammend, Apl	GREAT AREA	BIXBY KNOLLS 2 BR. 2 BA. Tonnis court. Jacuzzi. club house. etc. 2
CLASSIC form 3 Br. home. Din. rm barts. Firept. Walk to park & 90 A38 Quincy 433-9562	1.2 08.	TOWNE & COUNTRY APT:	Unfurnished	30 WISCONSIN. Lge 2 Br. 2 Ba. ins. refrig. security bldg. tub-pa ing. POOL. 439-9612	918 FREEMAN	1 BDRM. 212 54 studio. www. of 5795 mo. 410 0341, 429 3166 Norwalk	BOS DELUXE 4 BR, FAMILY ROO BATKS, BLTINS, NEW CARPE DRAPES & PAINT. S00 MONTH CALL 434-5777 DAILY 475 4665 WEEKENDS	PS, BRING hids 4 br. gar. pets \$775 BEACHCOMFIER Fee 434-6701 846 1743
DLX Apris by Park No 8, Wk TV linens avail 4400 E 7th 433-9562 LGE 1 br. \$175 4350 E. 4th 51, 4 0300, 437 8503, 978-8902	Free Util. + prkg	NLB \$80 Spi nr Artesia & Orange, shooping, 477-6584, 284-0414	Adults Only	1 PLEX LGE 7 BR. 117 BA. Ur Gold Med \$250 mo. Adults SUP CLEAN! 133-350. 4 PLEX-2 Br. Crats. dros. Bit Dishwarer. 117 ba. 3250. Adults Nice! 910 Belmont Ph 488-421	S195 DLX 2 8R POOL Street Crpts, Sundeck, Adults, Ills, pots, 1751 Lonia, 997-1124	No VILLA DEL SOL	BELMONT HEIGHTS	CERRITOS 3 br 32 ba 5 vrs new crofs drop 501-ins ballo nr all. Cur de 53c. 335 ns. 14 731-1623 CERRITOS - 4 Br 2 ba. Exec. nome, den. cui-de-sec. nr Mail. Crofs. Car dros. bilins. 5400 320-5399. 139-8818
BR Upper Due, Mature Adults, pets, \$190,3045 Mariguita. Belmont Shore	Close to COLLEGE TRANSP, & SHUPPING POOL Adults no or	2722 €. 3rd St. LB 439-3897	423-8515	BEAUT(FUL 2 Br Owner's apt. 5 Adults no pets, 206 Belmont	385. paint. Security bids. Adults. pets. Laundry facilities. \$175.	No (2 children under 12 OK) 434- 2 BEDROOM-2 BATH	2 Story Victorian home. Near I and Ocean. J. Br. 7 Balts. 2 garage. OAK. EVERYWHE 2204 E 2nd St. \$550-5600 mg. Ph 0414	Car dros. bitms. 600 700-590, 179 40818 RE. CERRITOS 4 BR. 7 BA. Fam. rm. Covered Pario Fireol, \$385 mo. No. Pets Avail, 121, 865 7314
NICE SINGLE Nr. Beach \$150 Pals Ph. 596-8267 NR BAY Mod 2 Br Great for adults \$265.00 Sonta Ana 400-018	sgi RCAR House studio, offi pa 11,0 B Etilis, 423-9268 71.4 536-8149	1 BR Newly Dec \$125 Util Pd. Pets 816 E. 19th St. LB 599-3475 454 1-2 RRYS Crots Dros Bittins Adu only \$150-up. 1843-49 Cedar	Managed by Public Management and Appraisal Corp.	Full security 433-8997; 439-2115	st. BEAUTIFUL 1 br newly dec. drapes, stove, refrig. Util's pd. 2652	W W. Plush shap carpet, dishwasher cerd. Luminaus kitchen ceil Billiards & club rm. Enclosed	Ilons Fenced & landscaped vd.	CERRITOS Immec 4 br fam rn\ Cluse to shops & schools \$400, 926-
ON BEACH. Bel Pier. Linen, U pat. \$48 wk. No deposits. 434-6236	5145 1 BECROOM + GARAGE 83 E. Mountain View, L.B.		oc.	LUXURY 2 BR, quiet, adults, no \$295, 3645 E Ocean Mgr 439-4412	pets \$50 suc deposit. Avail 12-1, 424- 2J77 Lime Ave.	mo. area. Security area. Intercoms 11217 (IARNWALL 86) N. of Alondre, E. of Studeba	4-5651 & shooping center, \$350 inc. ster 3358	598 BEACHCOMBER, Fee 334-6701
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### CPI LUB PET \$200 drips croft \$225 99" 5751 434 6751 434	Crossis Mot 400 Aud	VENDING MACHINES	Local Area Property ==	Rich 1930 The Sous assume \$15.400 Re of Extra Storie 4 PLACE	at RES \$14,950 level farm fond, view fouchers Rancho Catill on E. nr. Ternecula, I Mobile Home ok. 213,476,546,786.	BY OWNER 2 hees on adjoining lots Vision 1930 Romoha 2 bris en. 1551 deep tol. R-2 zone. Will carry 153 TD Nr 1 B too 8, 91 Nev. 867 1762	REALESTATE CENTER
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A creative school of a Washint A specified Sec. of 1982. IMMAC Live 1 R. Den 1995 draw 1835 de 2015 de 1995 d	Sass NAPLES PLACE ALLO SE SI	tere Low on Scient trais USA 575	SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.	C.P. NOT AND TO SEE LIGHT MBLING REALTY See 373: 3 UNITS	Ok. for commercial use NO EXAMPLES per mo 213 293 2120 A. free, with one at Low Goan, So of case Elsewise in Hey 353 & 71 Oaner 214 of 8 2231	FOR Sale By Owner Smil 2 Br 1 Ba Like Incid vd \$31,900 Prin Only 15927 Excaliptivs 566 3281 days	CASA BONITA 2 STORY
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WAR CARDES AND TAKE AND A STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	THE STATE OF THE STANDING STANDING TO	URL has com remetices that 97 his standard has been as & ou F.V. mare of the or a substantial standard has been seen that \$65.50% (We are Open Mark & out?)	CASH FOR TO'S	On Atlantic Nr. South St.	Hard Side V Firebi OWC \$17 500 Fir Airson Fuin 2 story \$32 950 by Estating 4 Br & J Br All y' bonies, A literal's OWC \$55 550 Fire Mod & Brochare Remain	Classic Spanish 2 story with 4 Borms den 312 baths, formal din issum, sunroam off sitchen 8 sun- des k with ocean sine 3200 call to living area with detached mind's	
LARGE crean 2 Barm too arrant (& Sh) too Rent () our Known clean generalization North (& Sh) according	Company of the State of the Sta	Authorities at the state of the	SARVIN PA 10W 137 See 16 unf commun Bir 598 75.0 Hi at noce for ANY Trust Deed it wild see 59) 50'4 or 125 0180	L 3 M REALTY Inc. 423 0425 GOV'T REPOSSESSION	PO Box 275 Big Bear Lake	COAST EQUITIES	925-1225
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B D 180 (A)	EAST LB - San Diego Frwy 5	AIRY CRICE IN NETS STAN NO ME	oney Wanted 965	The UNITS \$1,343,000 There 15 is Refuge on the Comment 25 for on 85 Depreciable, Strand Param (got a) Market ESM Agr	APPLE VALLEY Locally 3 br. 7 had see 4700 APPLE VALLEY Locally 3 br. 7 had see 1500 br. 6 trail 3 br. 7 had see 3 br. 1500 br. 1	Top Sail Properties 433-4921	orugini Canthorna moor. Coming of drupes bit in zange diven the drupes per colosed patro. Marin meed yard, walk to schools & appoints.
LKWD village a Borm - Buth Car - HR Lowerton That I May not the car of the part Parts 3335 percent - HR Lowerton That I May not have the care of the c	PORTS O CALL VILLAGE		BROWLER needs investors for out instale ventures. Participation content of both Will secure of the Council of the Steam of the the Council of the Seeks and Mortagoes	4-PLFX - LOS ALAMITOS - I	ON MITALE 1 Br house, dole 93	TP PROSPECT Cute 1 in home & hair \$38.500 Mike or Frank Colonia 434 Stod Cerra Beach Rilly \$33.5747	HUMBTE
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Condition in the property of the condition of the condition in the conditi	376 See Exercise of Scattery (20.42)	COURN'S WE AR'S WIG BUSINESS Business bettures Stock make offer and service Business Calibration Services Business Calibration Services	BEAL ESTATE	of G. LINTING! Duples 2 Dr. each busby man Ords \$19,900 5 (Junto Conner western for TO 16 down, Built in 1960 Inc. \$45 14 (nort): Asking \$45,730 Root (Julie Shing 4 59 1,60)	HS 2 5-1, 2500 sq ft hist, in Arthwite in nr Siese Valley, \$60,000 417 545 or 126 -729 for into	PARK LIVING	COMPARE ov. 1 c. sath, central int. cocyect and 35% 500.
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Free tuition for faculty children probed

IRS agents swarm all over tax-exempt universities

By FREDERICK ANDREWS N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - The big man on campus these days may be the Internal Revenue agent.

After years of neglecting tax-exempt colleges and universities to concentrate its audit forces on more lucrative individual and corporate tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has dispatched agents to hundreds of campuses across the na-

The most immediate re sult has been to touch a tender nerve on campus by challenging free tuition for faculty children, a time-honored benefit

IN INTERVIEWS, university financial officers traced the unusual wave of IRS audits to the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which stimulated the revenue service's interest in taxexempt institutions gener-

After an intensive round of auditing private founda-tions, the IRS turned to other tax exempt groups with private colleges and universities in the forefront, school officials said

"I find it difficult now to fund a college or university that hasn't been audited. said John Holt Myers, a Washington lawyer who represents numerous instiwas hard to find one that

FOR ITS PART, the IRS says the campuses are feeling the same heat other tax exempt groups. A spokesman ex-plained the wave of admittedly tough audits of colteges as part of a broad program begun in 1974 to gauge compliance by exempt organizations.

It included auditing every institution having \$30 million in assets.

According to school administrators, the IRS auditors have challenged matters ranging from discrimination in admissions to the institutions' income from outside sources, such as industry-financed drug testing at university medical centers.

The most controversial and apparently the most common - audit dispute has centered on tuition remission, or free tuition for faculty dependents, currently under challenge at about 100 institutions. Myers estimated.

He said the IRS first raised the issue five years ago but then backed off.

Now the revenue service is taking formal steps to require college teachers and other staff members to pay taxes on the tuition benefit. Under a proposed regulation issued Nov. 2, tuition paid or remitted by

"Three years ago it an institution for any em ploye's dependents would be deemed compensation for the employe's services unless the award were shown to be a bona fide scholarship.

If adopted as proposed, the regulation would not apply to tuition paid or remitted before Nov. 2 or affect free tuition already promised for this school

Though word of the new pronouncement is only now spreading through university circles, their professional organizations predict an outpouring of protests.

"This is an extremely high-priority item. It will gravely concern a lot of people." said Rachel Lowder of the National Association of College and University Business Officers in a telephone inter view from Washington.

The group has 1,600 members covering roughly half of the nation's accredited institu-tions of higher learning.

Private colleges and universities contend they are already beset by a severe financial squeeze. "Why now?" asked Roy O. Kallenberger, vice presi dent for business and finance of Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"With all the independent institutions are going through, it will be a major problem to face this now. Kallenberger questioned

why the IRS should press the issue of tuition remission without also pursuing such practices as free air travel for airline employes or free use of demonstrator cars by auto salesmen.

But the schools tax strategists want no part of that argument."
"This is a different

issue," Mrs. Lowder maintained. "Tuition remission is indeed a scholarship. It is not a fringe benefit. It goes to the child, not the

"It's a very important element in recruiting Allen Claxton, vice said president for finance at New York University. some institutions limit the benefit to faculty and professional staff, an N.Y.U. employe or his de-

pendents are eligible. Claxton continued. He estimated that 1,000 employe dependents were currently benefiting. The remission applies only to

tuition — excluding fees or

expenses -- which is al-

most \$1,500 a year for a full-time undergraduate.

Some groups of institutions have agreed to recip-rocal practices to widen the choice of schools for faculty children.

According to a spokes-man for Columbia University. "If a Columbia professor's child goes to Princeton, Columbia pays his tuition." and vice

At Columbia, where undergraduate Tuition is \$3,900 a year, 1,000 faculty

or staff dependents are enjoying free unition, the spokesman estimated.

Not all private universities remit tuition. R. Jerrold Cabson director of fiscal services at Harvard University, said the most it offered was interest-free loans to faculty members.

Royal sculpture to U.S. gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) -A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the Na-

tional Gallery of Art. The bust was executed

for their children's educa

Even that smaller benefit - the interest forgiven - has come under IRS scrutiny as a possibly tax able item. They're among the toughest in the nation. Gibson said of the IRS Boston district

by the 18th Century royal sculptor Simon-Louis Borzot. It was a gift to the sailles Foundation. ALL SHOWROOMS CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING. SALE STARTS TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 10 AM SHARP!

Calif. new car sales due to top 900,000

More than 900,000 new automobiles will be sold in California during 1977. about 8.8 per cent of the anticipated total new car sales in the nation, according to the United Califorma Banks annual economic forecast.

UCB's research and planning department ex-pects a new car sales in 1977 for the nation will hit 10.5 million units, a slight increase of 300,000 or 2.9 per cent above current year levels. For California, however, the growth figure approaches 5.1 per cent, or 45,000 more units

Of the state's total forecast of auto sales, domestic automobile sales will reach 625,000 units and imports will top 300,000, the bank said.

California will continue to lead the nation in percentage of import sales, according to the forecast, with imports taking 32.4 per cent of the state's new

IN THE IMPORT car market, Dr. Raymond Jal low, UCB chief economist.

positive and negative fac-tors affecting the automoindustry's prospects

increased consumer and business demands, absence of labor strikes, general availability of credit, availability of gasoline and an overall in-

Negative forces impacting upon the automobile market include the unemployment rate which affects consumer confidence, higher costs of cars, higher gasoline prices, and consumer indecisiveness as to the style, size and utility of automobiles available

"Consumer confidence will not be too buoyant, Jallow said, "since unem-ployment will still be at high levels and inflation and interest rates will be

HE ADDED new car sales growth would also be restrained by higher costs of other necessities such as housing, food and energy which will compete for the consumer's available resources. Add to that higher new car prices and it is easy to understand why consumer pur chases may come under

that higher used car tradein values which have in-creased by \$700 over the past four years may move the consumer closer to new car purchases. addition, the availability of credit in 1977 will be a positive factor.

"There is a growing trend to finance cars for longer than the traditional 36 months," Jallow said, "thereby making them easier to af ford. Over two-thirds of car purchases are currently financed by monthly installments, and about 30 per cent of these



believes the road ahead may be tougher. "Imports have begun to lose their price, size and gas efficiency advantages over the new domestic cars." He said, "in 1977, they are not expected to achieve their average U.S. market share of the past six years. If you couple this with rising wage rates abroad higher transportation costs and prior years' currency revaluations, you can see the importers have lost the keen edge they once held."

Dr. Jallow cited both

in 1977 Positive factors include

crease of used-car prices.

moving higher.

closer scrutiny, he said. Jallow said, however,

contracts now exceed 36 months."



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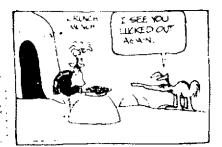
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Jeans go up

Hit by inflation, the denim trade in Britain dramatizes soaring costs by floating this outsize pair of jeans at Bristol. Its inside leg measurements are 120 feet.



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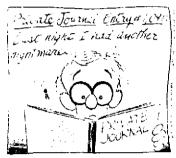
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11-25 "That's not Turkey-Lurkey, is it?"

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By Joe Marthen



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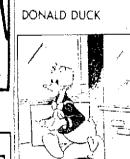
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E H T U Y P V N M U I B Y G D L C

MARK TRAIL

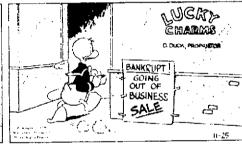


By Walt Disney



MARK HAS RECEIVED A





IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH WAS TALKIN ABOUT A TURKEY!"

MAMMAM... I BETCHA THE GUY WHO SAID ONE IN THE HAND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Camera

11/25/76

Pumpkin Pie Tomorrow: Painting

NRGA TPDCEYEHUR UDEAEINRSTM OFVYRMISTHISTIW COREBNOEIURHFABI GRARGWNLNSGNISSELBM UDHCORNBGNOSINEYGRA SESTUNEIPNIKPMUPNAY Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in, Pilgrims Sharing Blessings Plymouth Thursday Feasting Gov. Bradford Prayer Turkey Venison



Your hirthday today:
Brings on a long series of growth experiences, cach arising from the last as you parlay your skills, take advantage of the broader ones, and then increase your opportunity to apply them. Relations run swiftly to creater commitment. Today's natives are constantly striving to put forth new ideas. Those born this year will select fields of activity that are contrary to tradition.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Good public relations is more important than are cash gains or ope-time deals. Catching up holiday slack seems easy funding that the contrary to tradition.

Tamps (April 20-May 20): Delay business efforts while you cope with questions, settle personal affairs and are sure of what you have to work with. An old problem turns up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

with. An old problem turns up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mental stimulation rups high as you think about what you learned recently. Stop and analyze it. You'll find in most instances that new and old information don't jibe.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Go on with what is handy instead of reaching for perfection. Mixed influences at work result in some hilarious moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Each person has a different theory as to what happened, but few say much. Play it cool, as if no difficulty exists beyond getting a good job done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Will appears to you a minor correction dismays somebody you care for. Ask before you take an arbitrary position. Uld folk, whether family or not, create an inconvenience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Line up inconvenience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Line up inconvenience projects, immediate answers aren't essential or funal. Take limen plan further as you reciew long-past errors.

Scerplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Advice is a but aside from the main issue, but must be considered. Pay off an obligation even if it deflates budgets. Your comments could be misunderstood.

Sagistarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

misunderstood.

Saettartus (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): The going is easy on the
surface, subily complicated
by increasingly strong unfamiliar factors. Work last to beat your competition.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tidy up uneven details, close out or write off losing ven-tures. National limitations stup you if you're headed in the wrong direction.

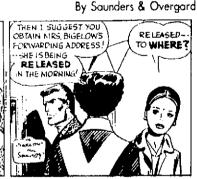
Aguarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distinguish between what is your concern, what to keep hands off and what to let olbers sort out for themselves. You can solve current prob-lems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be realistic and face the puz-zle squarely. Older folk need advice. Think twice before becoming involved. A single answer won't be the last.

4







JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE









WEE PALS



THE PILGRIMS AND THE NATIVE AMERICANS HAD A TURKEY DINNER TO GIVE THANKS, WELLINGTON



11.25



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ROBERT

By WARREN E. LEARY WASHINGTON (AP) — Many womer who dropped out of the national breast cancer screening program because of controversy over X-ray risks have returned, experts reported this week.

Leaders of the program said X-raying breasts to look for cancer, a process called mammography, still is the most effective way of finding the disease.

And they added mammography would remain a primary detection tool despite new guidelines limiting its use for

women under 50 years of age. Speaking at an international breastcancer meeting sponsored by the White House, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, experts said mammography alone was responsi-

ble for finding 42 per cent of the breast cancers detected in the national pro-

Dr. Diane J. Fink, director of the cancer institute's cancer control and rehabilitation division, said more women became apprehensive about breast X rays in August when the national pro-

gram issued new guidelines.

Since there is a small risk of X rays causing breast cancer, the guidelines said routine mammographies should be limited to older women, and younger women with particular increased risk to

The guidelines for the 27 detection centers around the country also said radiation doses should be as low as nceded to get good pictures.

There are indications many women who dropped from attendance have come back." Fink said of the three-year old national program.

As of last June, the screening program detected 1,544 of the 1,800 cancers found in the 260,000 women in the program, Fink said. This detection rate is three times higher than the national average, experts said.

Almost 64 per cent of the tumors detected were in women who showed no signs of cancer, while 30 per cent of the malignancies were in women with some overt signs, such as breast lumps or

or, R. Lee Clark, American Cancer Society president, said early detection coupled with new therapy — such as

using combinations of powerful antican-cer chemicals — are for the first time effecting real hope of changing the cure rate within the cust first more rate. rate within the next five years.

We are curing less than half the people with breast cancer, as we have done for the past 50 years," Clark said.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd of the cancer society also said early detection offered hope to many women even though there still was debate over whether this really increased survival

"There are a half million women in the United States with either undetected or undetectable breast cancers," Byrd said "One of every 13 women will even-tually have to deal with her own personal breast cancer

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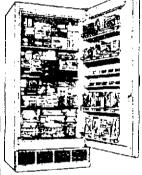
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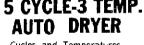
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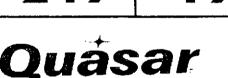
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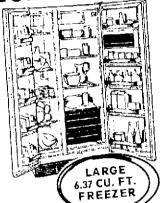
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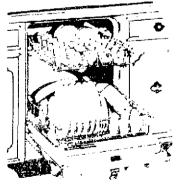


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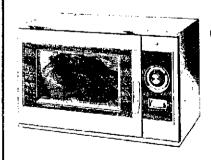
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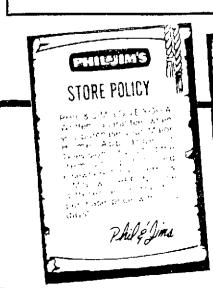


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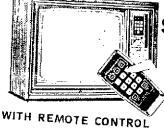
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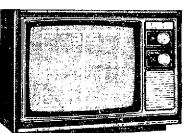
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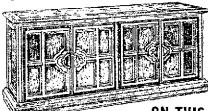


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Young U.S. Army vet has American wife

Islands chief battles \$ multi-million industry drive

By BOB BARR KOROR, Palau Islands (AP) — Reasserting his ancient rights, a young chief is challenging elected leaders who wel-come multi-billion dollar industrial development in these Western Pacific is-

Our fathers saved Palau for us and we should do the same for the next generation," says Ibedul (Paramount Chief) Yutaka Gibbons.

Traditional ways have an unlikely champion in the 32-year-old chief, who served eight years in the U.S. Army and married a woman from Kansas City.

THE ISSUE is whether Palau's deep natural har-bors should be opened to oil supertankers. The proposed tanker port could boost Palau's feeble economy by providing a transfer point for Iranian oil bound for Japan

Opponents fear the port would corrupt the culture and environment of the small, thinly populated is-lands 600 miles east of the

Philippines.
"I don't mind if the people want to be Westernized ... if they work for it," says Gibbons. "They forget you can have the same thing by working. We don't have to beg all the

The proponents' view is summed up by Joshua

summed up by Joshua Koshiba, vice speaker of the House of Elected Representatives: "Why work if you have money?"
"It is not a job-making thing; it is a revenue-making thing," says Johnson Toribiong, another legislator in favor of the tanker tor in favor of the tanker

THERE HAVE been few jobs and little revenue in the 200 Palau islands since the Japanese were evicted in World War II.

Proponents of the port see it as the only likely alternative to continued dependence on aid from the United States — \$6 million a year.

The smaller islands jungle-frosted limestone mushrooms which dot the waters off the larger islands - are Palau's chief tourist attraction.

KOROR, where 7,000 of Palau's 13,000 live, is a somnolent town with a sixpage mimeographed telephone directory.

Little has been done to build the economy since the United States assumed responsibility for the is-lands in 1947 as part of a United Nations strategic trusteeship. The trustee-ship is scheduled to end in

The port is the brain-storm of Robert Panero, a New York-based consultant working for Nissho-lwai and Co., Ltd., of Japan and the Industrial

Bank of Japan. THE IDEA is based on

avoiding the narrow, shallow straits of Malacca. Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia are working on new regulations for traffic in the straits. Mammoth tankers from the Persian Gulf may be banned

Panero envisions a route skirting south of Indonesia then north between Borneo and the Celebes Islands. Palau's superb natural harbors are astride that route.

pacific Daily News "If the Palauans don't

want the port, all they have to do is fight like dogs and that will drive the port investors away. Panero said in a recent interview with Guam's

Palau's elected leaders

are nearly unanimous in their enthusiasm for the port, but Gibbons hopes to use the newly created House of Chiefs to rally opposition.

The legislative role of the heriditary chiefs is

largely advisory, but they retain strong influence in day-to-day affairs.

The chiefs could be a decisive influence in a referendum on the port, which some legislators

Gibbons and other lead ers of the Save Palau As sociation have made the rounds of isolated villages. showing films of the Santa Barbara, Calif., oil spill of several years ago and warning of environmental disaster.

The message, says Surangel Whipps of the as-sociation, is "just one accident and that's it. No

Without outside invest-

ment, though, Palau will be in no position to go it

alone if American aid ends

The islanders spent \$2 million on imported foods in 1975, and their total ex-

port earnings were less than the \$220,000 they spent for beer.

No one has a timetable or a dollar figure on the

on schedule in 1981.

more Palau."

Crusader, 84, creates toddlers' play haven

— For some people, life at 84 means tending to quiet flower gardens.

But octogenarian Ella Rigley, fresh from a stint as a VISTA volunteer creates gardens of a dif-ferent sort -- fertile places where young children can grow and prosper.

She calls her latest

The Garden of Friendship for Little Folk "She designed the mini-park for children under 5 because "those little ones just didn't have any place to

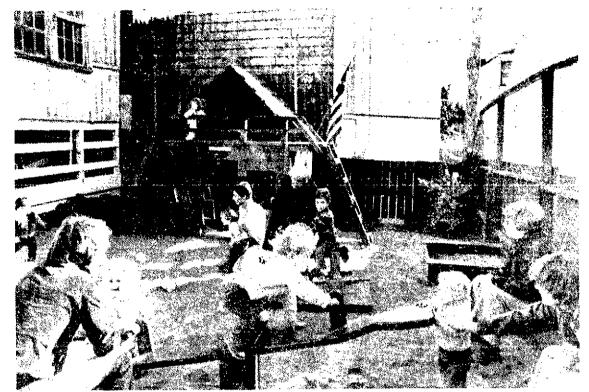
One friend gave her fit tons of sand for her last birthday, another a bunch of earthworms tied up with pink ribbon. And with a liftle persuasion, the Park and Recreation Commission pitched in as well.

But the hard work of establishing the new playground was just the latest in a series of personal cru-

"I'm ancient," the spry New Englander admitted, but she added, "I've always been pretty active.

Mrs. Rigley was somewhere in "the middle seventies" when she joined VISTA, the federal agency designed to bring help to the poor, after moving here in 1962 after her husband's death.

During a three-year tour, she belped organize



ELLA RIGNEY HELPING OUT IN THE GARDEN OF FRIEND SHIP FOR LITTLE FOLK __AP WITTERBOOK

port's potential, bul Panero estimates that the initial investment might be \$500 million. The port might also attract basic industries such as refining and smelting, which can be heavy polluters and are increasingly unwelcome in

"If the port is approved, it will overwhelm the area with economic possibil-ities," Panero says.

Critics fear the port also will overwhelm Palau with outsiders. The skills needed to run a port are unavailable here, and as many as 12,000 people nught have to be brought



Baby and the beast

Wendy Hallberg, 2, holds a day-old West African dwarf crocodile at Memphis' Overto Park Zoo. The crocodile was one of eight hatched from 17 eggs placed in a zoo incubator, believed the first successful hatching of West African crocodiles in the United States.

-AP Wireshold



Deep throat

An ostrich at the new North Carolina Zoo at Asheboro sticks his neck out to peer at the camera while two of his friends in the background ignore the photographer.

JEWISH 🌣 SERVICES

Temple Beth Zion-Sinai

Jayme Lynn Teson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teson, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah Friday, 8 p.m., in Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, On Saturday, 9 a.m., lan Mitchell Van Derlaske, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Derlaske, will become Bar Mitzvah.

Temple Beth Shalom

The Long Beach Optimist Club will attend and participate in services Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Guest speakers will be Larry Schwartz and Bob Parish. Sabbath services, 9:15 a.m., Saturday, will call Rabbi Shalom and Dalia Podwol to the Torah on the occasion of the naming of their daughter Penina Zahava.

Temple Israel

Family Night observance for Grades 8 and 9 will be held Friday, 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue. Shabbat Tol'dot will commence at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Temple Ner Tamid

'A Thanksgiving Diet That Makes Sense'' will be the sermon subject of Rabbi Martin B. Ryback Friday, 8 p.m., at Temple Ner Tamid, 10629 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Business news winner named

John McDonald, for many years a senior edi-tor at Fortune Magazine and an author of several books, has been selected as the 1976 Gerald Locb Memorial Award winner.

The announcement was made by Harold M. Williams, dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Man

agement and chairman of the Loeb Awards Advisory Board. The Loeb Awards are given each year to encourage and reward the highest standards of reporting and interpretation news of business, investment and finance and are considered the Pulitzer Prize of business and financial writing.

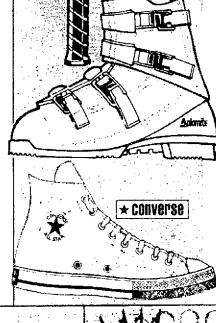




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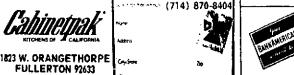
Super Curves



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OUR A TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

NEW GROUP around OUR TOWNS is the Committee of Three, which has been formed to combat the formation of committees. This new committee will replace the Committee of Two, which will become part of the Committee of Three as a subcommittee on committees to commit all committee com-mentaries to the Committee of Three. Is this all

Well, at any rate, the makeup of the Committee of Three is so secret that none of the committee knows who the other members of the committee are but they are planning a petition drive to recall all committees and committees on committees. If you have any questions just contact the committee or subcommittee. Better yet, don't call them, they'll call

Members of the Soroptimist International in the Paramount area are seeking any woman who can qualify for a special award to further her education. Information on qualifications can be picked up from Bernie Schumacher at 15358 Paramount Blyd.; Rosemary Kruger, 16238 Paramount Blyd.; or Norma Sins, 15259 Paramount Blyd

LAKEWOOD Chamber of Commerce game up with a winner last week when it staged the first Welcome Newcomer Party. Those who attended had a ball. It is no secret that we have leaned on the chamber from time to time because of its image as a marching and chowder club which sits around and meets and talks society. So when the chamber people come up with a good action, we feel free to give them a pat on the back

ADDED NOTE on the chamber party is that it seems some members of a local governing body ...no names, please, were put out that the chamber party was scheduled the same night as a big doing for the government people in another area, and also there was unhappiness that a former council member was master of geremonies at the party. I guess if people want to look hard enough they could find fault with just about anything. ...pique, pique, pique.

SIGN OFF. Didjahear what Julius Caesar said when his friend asked if he had had a hamburger for lunch?..."Et two. Brute"...ain't that just awful? -EDITOR'S NOTE: Amen!)

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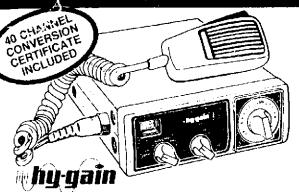
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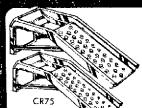
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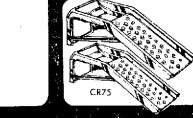
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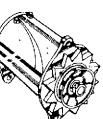


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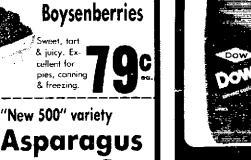
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Smuggling of marijuana from Mexico reaps huge profits in Texas county

By MILLER BONNER RIO GRANDE CITY. Tex. (AP) - "We wouldn't mind the snuggling, if they'd just pay taxes on it." joked a Starr County resident.

The smuggling involves an estimated 20,000 to 40. Od pounds of marijuana a week, brought from Mexico across the willowlined Rio Grande into the brush of this South Texas county for distribution in northern cities.

It is the work of the "mafiosos," and a thriving "family" business in this county of 17,000 peo-

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"I'd say there are at least 10 major families involved and when I say major families. I mean big dealers," said Herman Railey, a Border Patrol officer and foreman of the grand jury which began investigating drug traf-ficking seven months ago. 611 REDONDO

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smuggling activity.

smuggling.

"MAFIOSOS" is a word

used in northern Mexico to

describe those involved in

marijuana or heroin

Law enforcement offi-

cers say the identities of

the criminals are known to many residents of the area

on both sides of the bor-

der but fear of involve-

ment and physical harm.

plus a distrust of law-en-

forcement agencies have

made investigation dif-

ple, according to state and der," continued Railey. county investigators working with a grand jury currently probing the

One part of the family lives on this side taking care of the business and the other part — and possibly the family's roots are in Mexico.

Arnuflo Guerra, district attorney for this county located about 130 miles up the river from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico, says about 2,000 persons are involved in the smuggling overation.

The investigation was sparked by a series of gang-like killings apparently drug-related.

"Everybody turns the other way until they find a body in their backyard," said Guerra.

"Most of the citizens here have developed an attitude of 'lf you don't bother me. I won't bother yon'." Railey said. "It is common knowl-

edge among the people here that several persons have been killed or murdered over the dope dealings. This was nothing new "

Railey, Guerra and several investigators agree on one point:

Many Starr County smugglers are flaunting

Grad schools admissions briefing set

Admissions officers from more than 50 U.S. graduate schools of business and management will answer questions about their universities from prospective students at an admissions fair Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in Culver City.

The sessions will be from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, Dec. 2; from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 4, at the Pacifica Hotel on Cen tinela Avenue near Sepulveda Boulevard.

The briefings will be on course availability, admisions requirements. financial assistance and

job opportunities. Some of the Southern California schools partici-pating will be USC, UCLA, Azusa Pacific College. Loyola Marymount University, Pepperdine University and California State University, Los Antheir new-found wealth.

Some of these people were working as farm-hands two years ago for \$10 a day. Guerra said. Now they are driving Cadillaes, living in big houses and spending money like it's going out

Similar displays of wealth are common in the farming communities across the border.

'It's got to the point where they are influencing school children," Railey noted

There are cases of hero worship by younger adults and also the younger school children. Robin Hoods to the

younger people investigators said high school boys are getting a dollar a pound for unload-

ing the marijuana off rafts

in the Rio Grande and loading it into trucks.

While the grand jury was proceeding with the investigation, Customs patrolmen about six miles away confiscated a trailer

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loaded with more than 700 pounds of marijuana.

"That may seem like ant to some people, an officer said. But it is just another little load around

Some families in Starr County have always smuggled to make a living." said one officer

"It's tradition. The marijuana and hard drugs are just recent. They found out how to really make money with markjuana and they are going after it.



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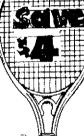


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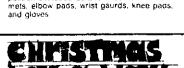
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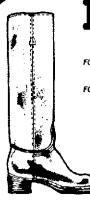


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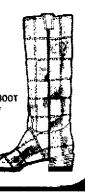
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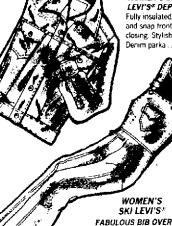
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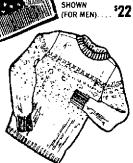
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By PIERO VALSECCHI

MILAN, Italy (AP) -Truck drivers are falling prey by the thousands in Italy to an underworld ring specializing in the theft of trucks loaded with valuable goods, police officials say.

They estimate the thefts number about 5,000 a

in some cases the thieves are so well organized and so fast that drivers find their trucks

gone after a lunch stop.
Investigators say the rich loads carried by trucks, some involving international transport vehicles, have become alluring targets for the Mafia-backed rings.

They call such thefts a booming multimillion-dol-

This north Italian city, a major truck crossroad. has become over the two past years "the danger zone" for Italian and forcign shipping agents and for firms insuring their

Several insurance companies have sharply hiked rates for trucks operating in northern Italy, and in the Muan

area in particular. Some even refused to insure loads intended to pass through the zone.

NEARLY 100 International Special Transport Trucks and 600 heavy vehicles carrying goods have been stolen in Milan and its province so far this

year.
The number of trucks stelen in Milan is higher than anywhere in Eua Milan police official claimed.

He added that gangs specializing in truck thefts are well organized and difficult to break.

Each ring member operating within the same organization hardly knows the others. Thus it is almost impossible to track down the instigators, the big guns, when we managed to eatch some ring members," another police official said.

POLICE SAY Special Transport trucks usually are stolen on order after the organization is tipped about the goods carried. judging the value of the load and its possible disposal.

A police official main-tained that the thieves are hired men, getting from the organization up to 500,-000 lire (\$600) for the job.

After the theft, ring members take over the truck and take care of its transfer to big sheds where the goods are un-loaded and prepared for sale to fences. Sometimes the stolen load is sold immediately. When the load is 'hot' the organization keeps it stored for months. Distributors are often persons beyond any suspi-cion," the official added.

LAST YEAR a stock of turkeys, stolen from a for-eign truck, was recovered by police just before Christmas in the storepolice just before house of a big Italian food company.

Some persons were charged with purchase of stolen goods but investigations failed to discover the original fence.

The favorite places of action for truck thieves are the large squares at the Milan outskirts where foreign trucks are parked for bours, and sometimes for days, pending clearance of customs documents.

"It is enough to leave the truck unguarded for one hour, the time to have a dinner, and it can disappear," says Athos Pana-

Deficit in Spain foreign trade

MADRID (AP) Spain's foreign trade billion in the first 60+ months of this year, the Spanish directorate general of customs re-

The report said that in the January-October period the Spanish imports amounted to \$13.8 billion while exports totaled \$6.6

Manager

Shirley E. Webster has been appointed Downey district manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California, re-placing Keith Corrine, transferred to Fullerton. She has been office supervisor in the Anaheim district and office manager in Laguna Hills.

gioutus, a Greek truck

"Even the most sophisticated anti-theft equipment is useless against real specialists in bur-

The favorite loads of the gangs are foodstuffs, such as meat, butter and cheese, and home appli-ances, chiefly television sets, because they can be easily sold.

QUALITY

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Most stolen trucks usually are recovered empty. A few dozen, however, are believed to have been transferred to distant countries, possibly in Africa and Asia - with counterfeit documents.

"For sure the organization includes a lot of per-sons - those counterfeiting documents, those storing the stolen goods and those selling it. But margins of

profit are wide. There is money for everybody. The stolen truck ring is one of the most profitable sectors for the Malia," one police

official said. The costly plague of the trucks' disappearance induced several insurance companies to resort to direct dealings with thieves for getting back the stolen

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it is not uncommon to read advertisements requesting a contact for the return of a truck stolen the previous

day.
"Certainly it is less expensive for insurance firms to get back the stolen load, perhaps at half price, than paying it fully to the shipping company. But it is not a solution of the problem, 'a police officer said.



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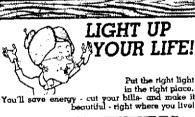
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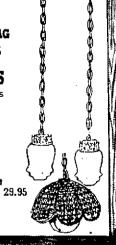
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Sand power

One answer to slippery roads is this sander unit for cars, displayed at the International Inventors Fair at Nuremberg, West Germany. The sander unit is fastened to the fenders and works from a switch inside the car.

Industrial safety course set here

Industrial management personnel who control health and safety hazards will take a training course co-sponsored by the American Industrial Hygiene Association and the National Institute for Ocdupational Safety and Health at the Queensway Hilton Dec. 6-10. 17The course is program-

med for representatives of fredium and small compabies which do not employ utill-time industrial hygiene specialists, but also is suited to plant opera-tions and personnel managers of larger

companies.
Subject matter includes practical techniques for identifying biological, chemical environmental and physical hazards in plants and other industrial installations. The techniques may be applied to chemical, metal welding, mechanical/physical and other types of industrial processes.

Instructors will be industrial hygienists from industry, universities and

government.
"We encourage attendance of persons just now getting into the industrial gygiene field or of those whose jobs require a good working knowledge of hazard prevention and who seek to broaden that knowledge," said William E. McCormick, managing

Tire 'reaper'

VIENNA (AP) - A mobile device that roams the streets picking up and recycling some of the 500,annually in and around Vienna was purchased recently by the city adminis-

director of AIHA. "Thecourse stresses the value of the 'walk through' survey method of identifying hazards — how to go through a plant and spot a potentially hazardous condition before the problem set out of hand." lem gets out of band.

Enrollment for each sess-on is limited to 50 persons on a first-come,

Further details and en-rollment applications may be obtained from Howard Spielman, Health Science Associates, 10941 Bloom-field St., Los Alamitos,

Seminar due on financing businesses

Finding venture capital sources for small business enterprises will be out-lined at a UCLA Extension seminar Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

The seminar, "Finding Venture Capital," will provide participants with guidelines for financing both start-up and rapid growth companies.

Sponsored in coopera-tion with the UCLA Graduate School of Management, the seminar will include sessions on searching out venture capital sources, figuring cash needs, and preparing and writing a prospectus and business plan.
The seminar, scheduled

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be conducted by Arthur H. Kuriloff, author and lec-turer for UCLA Extension and MBA classes at UCLA.



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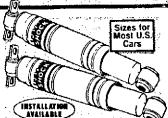
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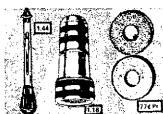
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Special to the LP-1

PETALUMA — While other people are talking about solar energy as the

wave of the future, Herb and Ethel Wright are doing something about it. From the street side,



HERB WRIGHT with the special computer that monitors his solar system spaced throughout his house and at the pool.

electric that's earned the

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right to be

their house appears similar to their neighbors—a modest ranch-style structure in a quiet tract on the east side of Petaluma.

But in the back the Wright residence is unique. The back roof is covered with solar panels — "solar grabbers," Herb Wright calls them.

The Wrights have one of only a handful of homes in the country heated by the

WRIGHT, who is retired from the Air Force, explained how it came

"Initially it was just a thought Mrs. Wright and I had. We were planning to heat our swimming pool and thought we'd like to Iry a solar system. We wanted to save money and help conserve our natural resources. I guess we also wanted to be first on the block with solar energy. But we talked about it for three months before we did anything about it."

They went to Dr. George Walters, a veterinary researcher in Novato, who is also president of Solar Systems Sales. "Why just solarize the pool, I thought,"

Wright said.
"Why just the pool in the summertime and then shut it off in the winter? It didn't make sense. So we decided to do the whole package — the domestic water and room heating, as well as the pool."

THE WRIGHTS went to Bank of America's Ignacio Boulevard branch in Novato, where Mrs. Wright works, and got an \$8,000 loan to finance installation of the system.

Since then they've been counting the dollars they've saved and enjoying the sun more than ever.

Wright estimates he has already saved \$250. He saved \$59 the first month the system was in operation in April. "I expect to save 65 to 85 per cent annually on my heating bills," he said. "The system should pay for itself in five to seven years."

THE WRIGHT home also is distinctive in another way: it's one of

the very few homes in the country to have had the existing heating and water system adapted to a solar setup — "retrofitted" is the term experts use.

Most solar homes incorporate the solar units in the original construction plans.

At the heart of the Wrights' system are 18 five by six-foot copper and aluminum "solar grabbers" — collector panels mounted on top of the poof

These panels collect the heat of the sun, using it to warm the water passing through the system. The water then circulates through the pool heating system and the domestic heating and water systems.

"It keeps my pool at 70 "Weight said.

degrees." Wright said.
"and the house at about 72
degrees. And the water in
the shower is too hot to
use alone. We always have
to add plenty of cold
water."

When solar energy is being used for heating the house, the warmed water is pumped through a special coil in the furance and a fan blows across the coil, heating the air.

Heated air is then distributed through the house via the the regular duct system. "We just adapted our regular furnace to the new system," Wright said.

What happens on cloudy days? "There is a 1,200-gallon storage tank on the side of our house which holds enough hot water for about three days." Wright said.
"If the sun is gone for a

"If the sun is gone for a longer period, there's a backup natural gas system to take over. But during a recent rainy spell, we had more than enough water and heat. We've had no problems whatsoever with the setup."

The Wrights say operation of the system is relatively simple. Except for manually changing over from pool heating to space heating, a "solar brain" runs the whole system automatically, using outside sun sensors and inside timer-controlled thermostats.

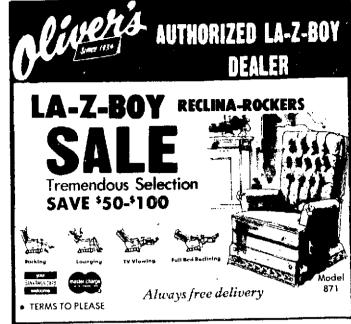
Water circulates through the solar panels only when the sun shines and turns off at night. Heat is sent into the house only when the Wrights are there

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. monitors the sys-

tem with a special \$2,500 computer. The company gathers printouts of 10 different locations in the house to get some idea of the efficiency of the equipment for use in future

rojects. How do the Wrights like their space-technology home? "It's gone way beyond our expectations," Wright said.

"The sun's rays are free, they're clean and they're inexhaustible. What more could we



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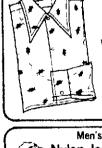




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Heart attacks found decreasing at all ages that the pill was, after all.

Knight News Service

MIAMI -- Are more young women suffering heart attacks - and other coronary disease — in the stressful 1970s?

Six heart specialists have agreed this was a "nagging question" that merited better studies, but then pointed to statistics showing the incidence of all heart attacks between 1968 and 1974 was on the decrease for both women and men in all age groups

The heart experts also declared that: The Pill posed a definite if slight risk for women;

that women were slower to develop heart disease than men; and that per-haps male chauvinism had kept the natural and nagging question from being raised sooner.

ALL THIS was at issue at the American Heart Association annual scientific session on Miami Beach.

Or Nancy Flowers of the University of Louisville said "heart disease is the most common killer of American women" and that perhaps chauvinism had distracted medicine's full attention from the problem.

A former AHA president, Dr. Elliott Rapaport added that "crude fig-ures" from San Francisco General Hospital, where he is chief of cardiology services, showed one out of four heart deaths were

female patients.
"Is it going to become worse?" he asked, "This is a nagging question for

BEHIND the concern are two principal factors: More young women are smoking, increasing their risk; and more are taking on fulltime careers, where stress is part of the lifestyle.

..We don't yet know whether there is more stress in the business world, or at home with the kids," added Dr. Flowers.

both sexes. Asked why the opening press briefing was on women and heart disease, an AHA officer said:

ation figures show that

some 212,000 women have

heart attacks every year,

either killing or disabling them and while the inci-dence is 10 to 13 times

greater among young men, it is "epidemic" for

"It's time to take the problem off the back burner. Furthermore,

we're getting queries all the time about the subject. asking why the disease gets progresively worse in women. And why are the young women seemingly

Dr. Rapaport explained that while heart disease was rare in women in their 20s, unusual in the 30s, it began to increase in the 40s and 50s and "by the 60s, they've caught up.

He said autopsies on infant males showed some

vessels, the beginnings of athreselerosis. This generaily wasn't true for the female - not at this young

age. Dr. Stanford Wessler of New York University, an expert on clotting and anticoagulants, said the pill was a risk factor, specifically for clots. stroke and even heart attacks.

He stated that if a woman had previously suffered from a clot or an

on the pill "the data is overwhelming that the problem will recur."

He said the issue was complex but was "the responsibility of the doctor to evaluate the risks and explain them clearly to the patient. My personal feeling is that there is a

He added, "But all the risks together, are less than those of having an

automobile accident. Dr. Wessler then added

"an elective drug and there are afternatives" for

Dr. Flowers said the pill must be viewed carefully and cautiously" aud as to stress women to business are facing:

"Stress is the most nebblous of all factors"



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McIntosh honored by Idaho

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh. former president of Long Beach State College and Idaho State University in Poratello, recently was honored by the Idaho State Board of Education, which approved the naming of a new ISU student housing complex for him.

It is called the Carl W.

McIntosh Manor. Dr. McIntosh, who left Pocatello in 1959 to become president of Long Beach State, has been president of Montana State University in Bozeman since 1970.

Dr. McIntosh has served nearly 30 years as president of major colleges and universities.

Amtrak relocates L. A. commissary

Amtrak has opened a new commissary facility in Los Angeles, at 2450

It replaces former temporary facilities at the Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal, Full utilization of the new commissary starts Friday.

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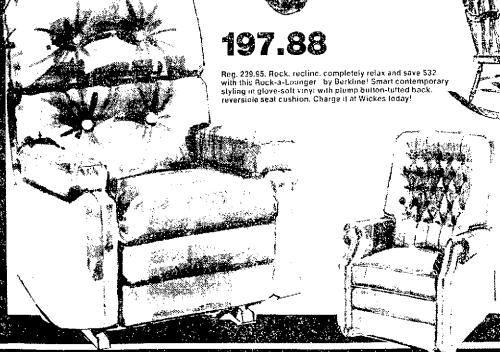
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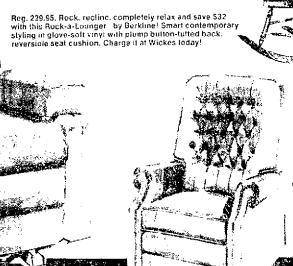
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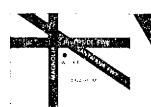


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High auto insurance old story for blacks

By FRANCES CERRA N.Y. Times Service

MEW YORK - "The ducation with auto insurance today is the same as it was with drugs years ago," said William Vargas bitterly.

'As long as it was only the blacks and the Puerto Richns who were shooting up, no one cared. But as soon as the white kids got idvolved, then they started trike forces and every

thing else.
The same thing with msgrance," he went on. "Blacks and Puerto Ricans haven't been able to buy auto insurance except in the assigned-risk plan for years, and who did anything about it? But now that the middle class is having the same problem, there are hearings and everyone is con-cerned.

WARGAS, a short, -Φeky man with a black nfustache and only a trace ob a Spanish accent, has been selling insurance to the residents of the South Brons for five years.

A licensed broker with a store-front office, he said that virtually all his 3,000 auto-insurance customers were in the assigned risk

As with any other large group of people, some are bad drivers, but many have not had an accident of received a ticket in

REGARDLESS of the record, no company wants hem, he asserts, except through the pool, and then their rates are higher, in most cases.

Wargas and representa-tives of the Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Association maintain that the industry has "redlined" -refused to grant auto insurance — in areas such as the South Bronx.

According to the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office, the industh organization that manages the assigned-risk paol, 26.1 per cent of the the assigned-risk private cars registered in the territory designated as South, including the pre-deminantly white Par-kehester and Bedford Park areas — were in-sured through the pool in 1975. That was the highest percentage in the state.

In general, urban area cars are much more likely to be insured through the pool than rural or subur-

A 1968 study by the New York City Commission on Hynnan Rights found that out 11 3,688 new applica-tions to the assigned-risk pool, 70.2 per cent came from blacks and Puerto Ricans. That study has not been updated.

Wargas and other brokers and their organizățions charge that the companies avoid selling respirance to inner-city minority groups simply by reflasing to authorize agents or brokers situated in those areas to do business for them.

? It's an unspoken understanding." said Vargas, who is on the board of directors of the Latin and American Brokers Association. 'Supposedly my broker's license puts me on the same footing as any other broker. But no matter



Chairman Attorney George E Atkinson Jr. of Long Beach, specialist in Corporate and agricultural law, has been oldeted chairman of the board of trustees of Northrop University. Ingle-

recognize me as an

An underwriting manual used by one of the largest companies in the industry offers insight into why the urban poor are not consid-

ered acceptable. The manual, which is meant to guide company managers and agents on which persons should be sold insurance, states for example, that people who have certain kinds of jobs "present an abnormal exposure to loss." Among the occupations listed were porters, bellmen. janitors, garment and milinery workers, and dishwashers.

These people are un-desirable, the manual states, because the occupation may place him (the insured person) at a disadvantage as a defendant (in an accident lawsuit)... because of too little status making him likely to be considered irresponsible by a court whether or not he actually is: e.g., an

itinerant worker.

Among favored characteristics are ownership of a home and long residence at the same address

The poor, naturally, tend to be renters and tend to move more frequently than the middle or upper classes.

Among the measures that have been suggested to overcome "redlining" by the insurance compa nies is enactment of a full insurance availability law Such a law, which would

require that all companies sell insurance to anyone who wanted it, has been drafted by State Sen. John

nounced his intention to press for its passaum due ing the next legislative R. Dunne, and the New session

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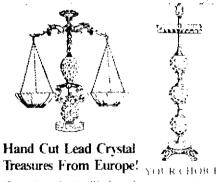
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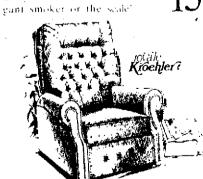
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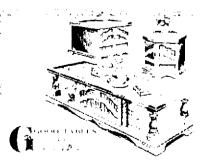
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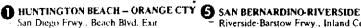


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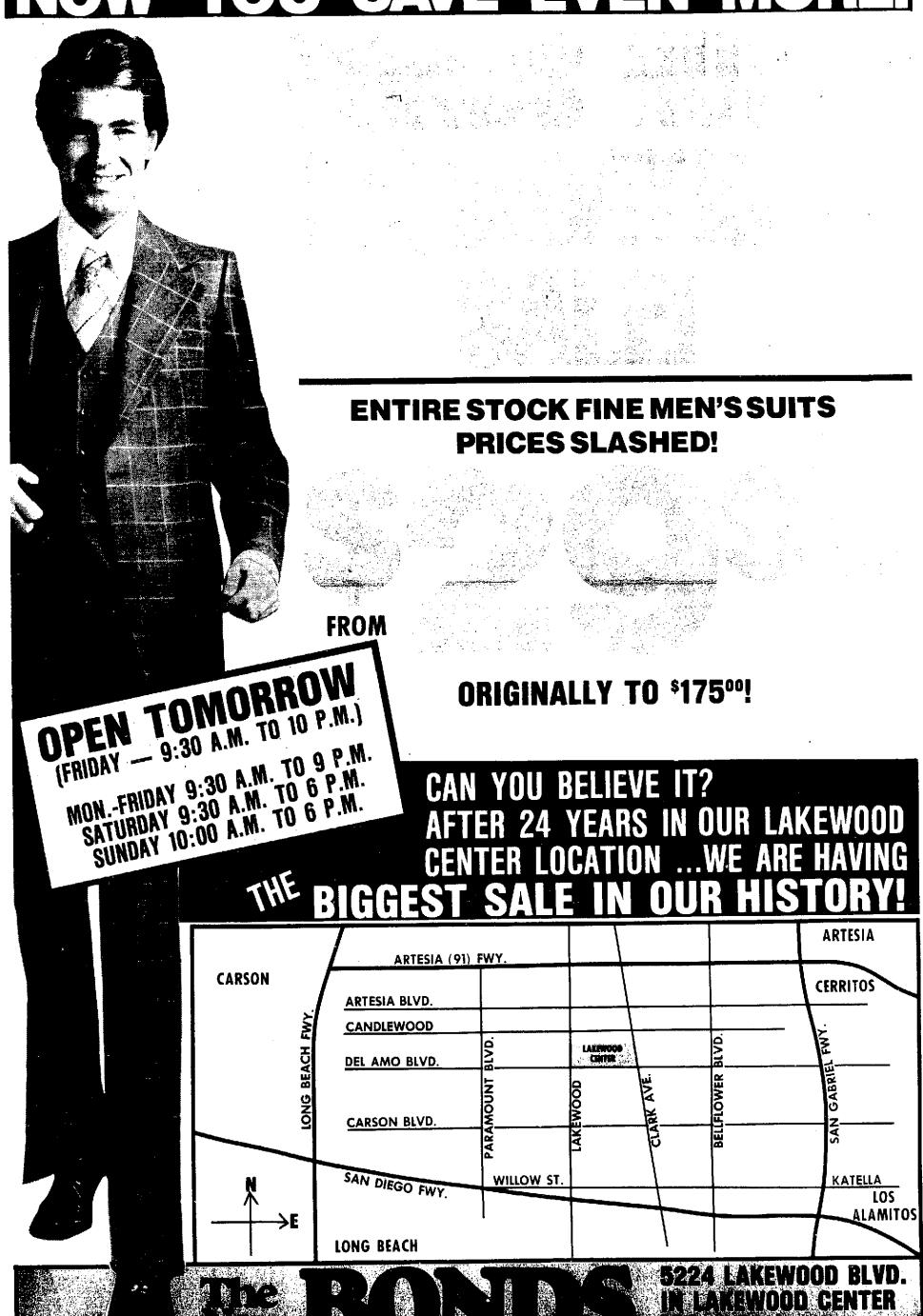
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EVERYTHING MEN'S TALL LONG AND SHORT BOND'S HAS STYLES 100'S IN SLEEVE STYLES A HUGE SIZES UP TO 60 **SELECTION** LEISURE SUITS MEN'S **ALL AT** SALE SUITS **PRICES!** FASHION'S LATEST SOLIDS, PRINTS, **ASSORTED FASHION STYLES** REG. TO \$75 REGULARLY \$145 NOW SHORT SLEEVE IEANS...JEANS. WIDE SELECTION OF AND PATTERNS NOW... INCLUDING LEVI'S REG. TO '145 **FROM** REGULAR PRICE OFF CASUAL LIGHTWEIGHT REG. PRICE WOOL & SHORT SLEEVE REG. TO '30 **BLENDS FROM** REG. TO '18 LONG SLEEVE SPORT **REG. TO '16** SHIRTS SF99 REG. TO 365 REG. TO SHORT SIZES 44 - 60 BIG FROM \$25 SLEEVE SIZES 34 - 42 TALL **DRESS LONG SLEEVE DRESS** REG. 518 **7**99 **SLACKS** REG. TO \$25 TO '12 V-NECKS, TURTLE **7**99 98 NECKS, CARDIGANS REG. TO '22 PRICED RIGHT FROM \$399 99 TO SELL! SIZES 44-60 BIG SIZES 34-42 TALL \$999

BONDS' COMPLETE LIQUIDATION SALE — TO THE BARE WALLS!





BELLFLOWER ● CARSON DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH . LOS ALTOS



Sale 8.80

shirts in easy-care polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, two-button cuffs and various pocket treatments. Assorted colorful plaids. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Short sleeve style, reg. \$9, Sale 7.20

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Long-sleeve print shirt in sleek waven polyester. Two-button adjustable cuff. long point collar, smooth French front, and one chest pocket. Exciting colors and patterns. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Short sleeve style, reg. \$12,

Sale

Reg. \$60. Men's vested leisure sult in assorted contemporary styles. European fit with varied stitching details and pocket treatments, fully lined jacket. Cotton corduroy or brushed cotton in fashion colors. Men's sizes in regular and long.

¿Denney advertising policy, if for some unforeseen reas an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise evallable to you at a later dete. or all ou option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited

Sorry, no mall, phone or C.O.D. orders



Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Men's Jacquard knit sweaters in Wintuk* Orlon* acrylic. Hand-knit-look patterns in deep. rich colors. Rib knit cuffs, hottom and crew or V-neck. Men's sizes

JCPenney 178 456 489 O

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Charge it! It's the quick and easy way to

shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day

supple leather. Hidden elastic gores under tongues for fine fit. Leather lined quarters, soft nylon tricot lined vamps and toes. Leather soles and stacked heels. Antique gold or black. Men's sizes.



Sale 23.20 Reg. \$29. Strap-buckle deml-boots with soft leather uppers. Elastic gores and adjustable buckled straps for great fit. Leather-lined quarters,

nylon tricot lined vamps and toes. Leather soles and heels. Antique gold. Men's sizes.

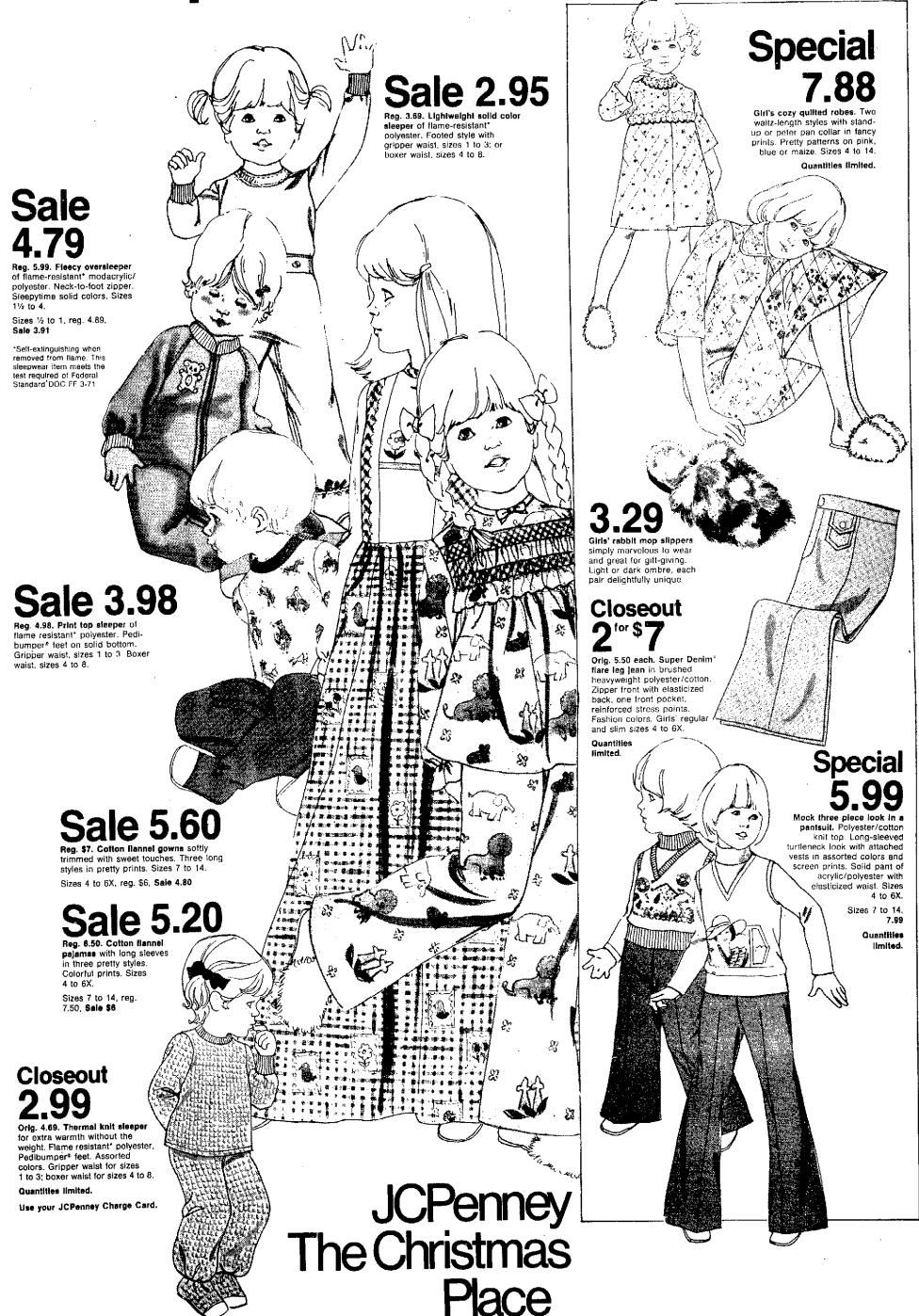
JCPenney The Christmas

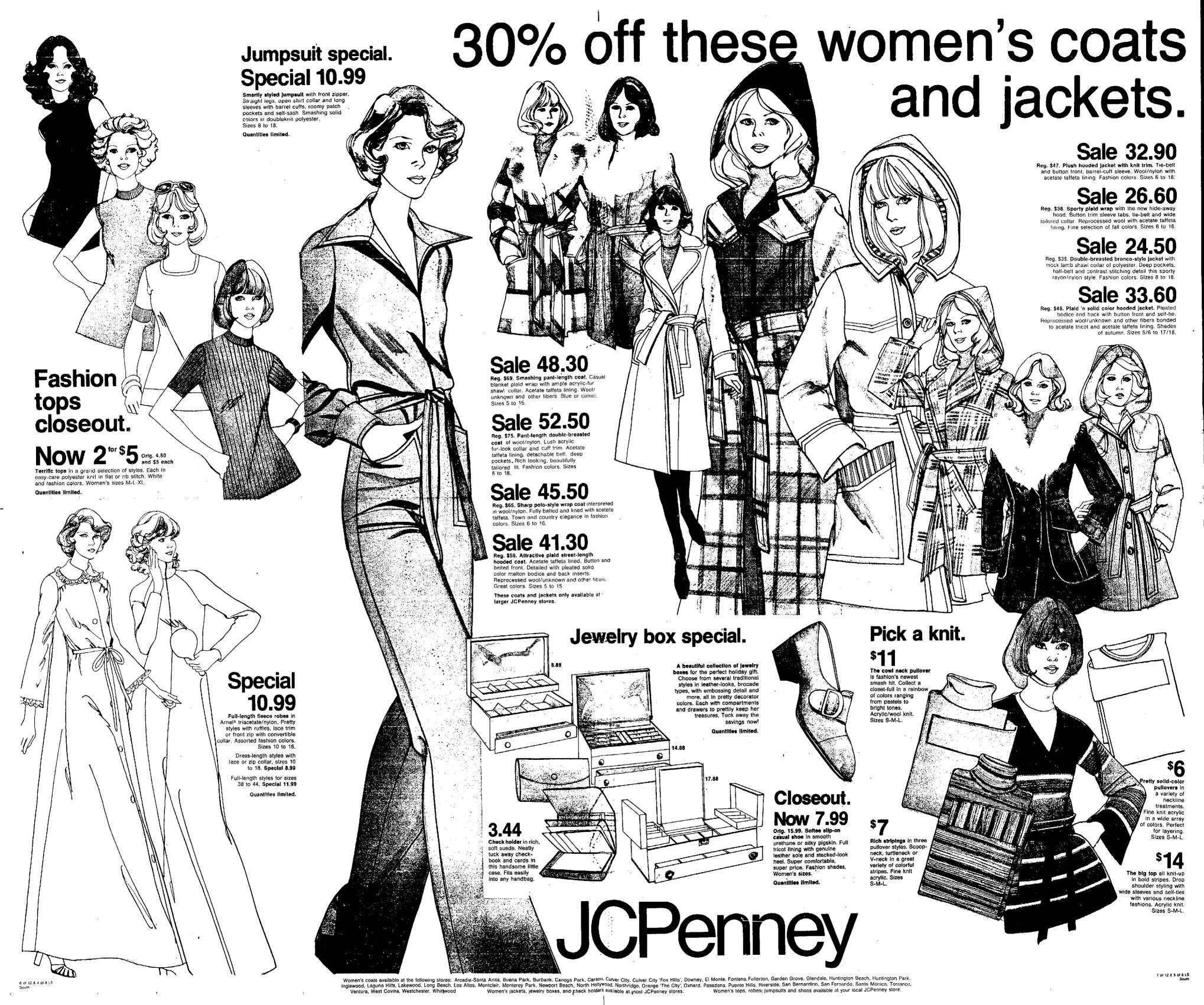






20% off childrens' sleepwear items.



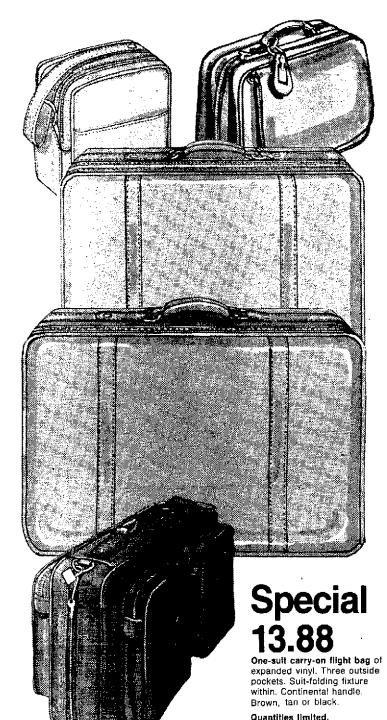


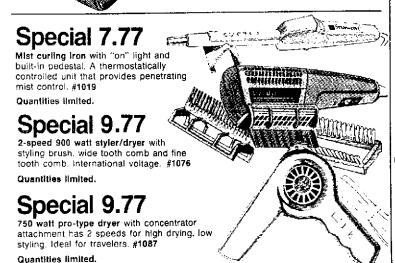
20% off JCPenney 'suede look' luggage.

Sale \$28

practicality and beauty. Steel frame, heavy duty welts plus wing-sweep zipper with I.D. closing that eliminates dustcollecting gaps. Detachable inside pocket.

Reg. \$42-24" pullman, Sale 33.60 Reg. \$47-26" oullman, Sale 37.60 Reg. \$52, 29" pullman, **Sale 41.60** Reg. \$21 Snoulder tote. **Sale 16.80** Reg. \$40 Garment bag, Sale \$32 Reg. \$40. Carry-on/suiter, **Sale \$32** Reg. \$50. 2-suiter, **Sale \$40.**



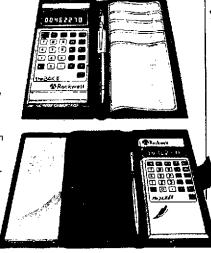


Calculator savings!

Sale 29.70 your choice

Reg. 34.95. Rockwell 24K-II rechargeable billfold-style calculator. Handsome silver-tone metal casing is only 1/2" thick, 3 nickel-cadmium built-in batteries recharge automatically when operated from an AC outlet. Twosection billfold in black vinyl, Sale 29.70.

Reg. 34.95, Rockwell 24MS-II rechargeable tan clutch purse-style calculator. Same calculator features as above in an attractive 3-section vinvi clutch with plenty of stashing space.









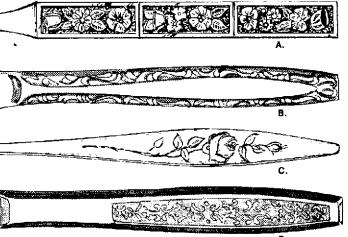
Sale 41.25.40-pc. set. Reg. \$55. 'Berry



Sale 37.50 45-pc. set. Reg. \$50. Woodlands' service for 8.



25% savings on selected dinnerware and flatware.



A. Reg. \$30. 'Spring Fever' service for 8. Skillfully crafted stainless steel never needs polishing. 70-pc. set includes; 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/ cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 iced drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

- B. Sale 17.25 50-pc. set. Reg. \$23. 'Atlantis' service for 8.
- C. Sale 14.25, 42-pc. set. Reg. \$19. 'Vineyard' service for 8.
- D. Sale 14.25. 42-pc. set. Reg. \$19. 'Hampshire' service for 8.



Sale! JCPenney handy kitchen appliances.

Sale 16.99, Reg. 19.99. Hi-dome frypan. 11" square, with non-stick cooking surface for easy cleaning. Completely immersible with thermostat control removed. Vented high dome for roasting. Porcelain enamel resists discoloring. Avocado or gold. #4152.

Sale 16.99, Reg. 19.99. 7-speed blender with flash blend. Includes 40-ounce jar with removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning. #5660.

Save \$2

Sale 10.99, Reg. 12.99, 5-speed mixer has chrome-plated beaters. Your choice of attractive decorative colors. Stands or

Save \$4

Sale 10.99, Reg. 14.99. Glass percolator has 4 to 10 cup capacity. Features Flavor Selector plus removable bowl for easy cleaning, #2620.

Use your JCPennay Chargo Card.

Our finest microwave oven.

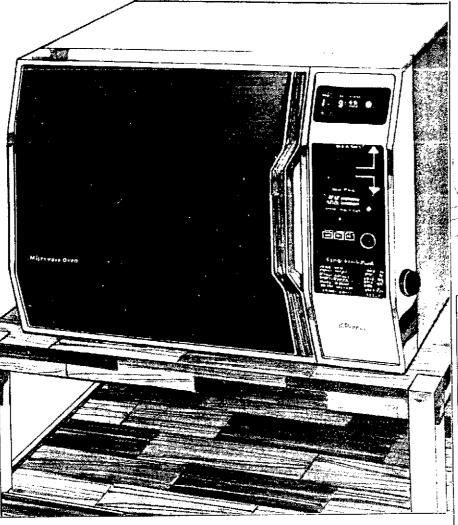
Save \$70

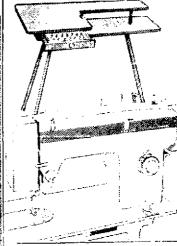
Sale 399.95, Reg. 469.95, JCPenney 625 watt microwave oven. Features a special probe that shuts off oven and signals when the temperature you preset is reached. Or, cook by time, select power level and time with three power levels: high for most cooking, medium for defresting and cooking special foods, low power for stews and simmering. Automatic turnoff and buzzer, push-button start. Contoured side door with black glass, interior light, 60-minute, digital timer. Big enough to cook an 8 lb. boneless ham. Microwave cookbook included. #5660

49.95

Deluxe Microwave oven cart has smart butcher-block look of vinylveneer with brushed chrome corner posts. Easy to assemble. #9565







tray 37x22x30" high. #8605

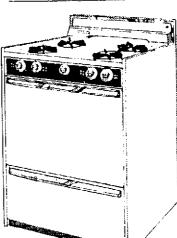
31.99

most portable machines Tubular steel legs fold up for easy storage. Storage drawer includes 6-compartment plastic

Portable sewing table designed to accommodate

Sale 69.88

Reg. 79.88. Two-stitch flat bed sewing machine. Light over needle. Push-button reverse. Automatic bobbin winder shut-off. 9 distinct stitches. Complete with foot control. #6005



Sale \$188

Reg. 199.95. 30-In. gas range. Recessed lift-off porcelain cooktop. Four burners with polished aluminum heads. Lo-temp oven control. Two chrome oven racks. tour positions. Closeddoor broiler. Porcelain exterior #2612

Save

Sale 579.95. Reg. 639.95. 25-In.* solld state color console TV. Chroma-Brite negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc¹ controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Hardwood cabinet in Mediterranean style with simulated pecan finish or Early American style with simulated maple finish

Television sale!

Save 50.95

Sale \$419. Reg. 469.95. 19"* color TV. Solid state. 185 square inches of viewing. Detent VHF/UHF channel selectors. Automatic fine tuning. Chroma-Loc' for contrast and color. Chroma-Brite* negative black matrix picture tube. Cabinet of walnut-grained plastic. #2211

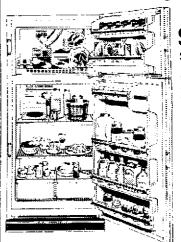
*screen measured diagonally





Save ^{\$50}

Sale 409.95. Reg. 459.95. Custom 20 cu. ff. top mount refrigerator. Two-part full width refrigerator doors. Two interior lights. Butter and cheese compartment. Iwo ice trays. Two ABS plastic crispers. Frostless throughout White only, #0120



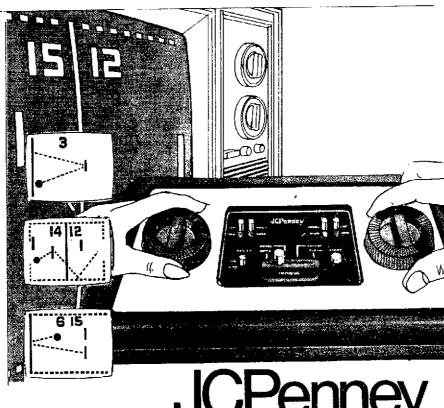
Save s40

Sale \$329. Reg. \$369. Custom 15.6 cu. ft. top mount refrigerator plus freezer and shelf area. A power economizer, two full width steel shelves. ABS plastic vegetable pans. Dairy storage. Fiberglass insulation. Twin temperature controls. White only #0016

Exciting electronic TV game is actually 4 games in one, tennis. hockey, squash and one or twoplayer handball! Operates on 6 "C" cells or A.C. converter (neither included). This Video Sports* electronic TV game is perfect for holiday gift-giving, something the whole family will enjoy. #6000

Available in sporting goods department.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



JCPenney The Christmas





90-minute 8-track tapes, two to a bag. At this price, you can scoop up several! Special 2 for 3.99

Quantities limited.

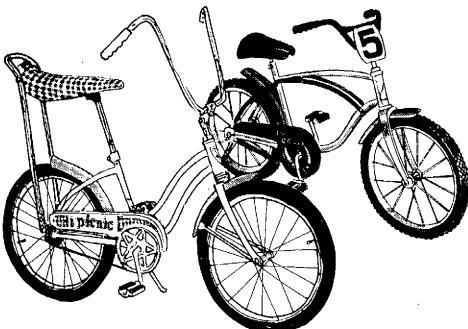
Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95. AM/FM/PS/ Weather portable radio with telescoping antenna. Rotary tone. Earphone. High impact black vinyl and aluminum cabinetry. #1982

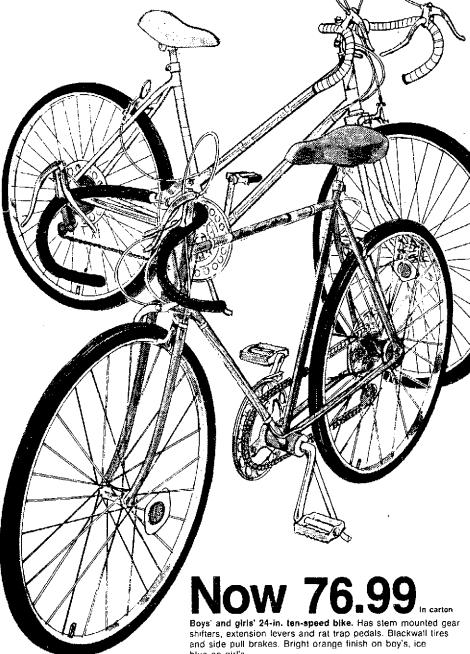
coaster brakes. Pink gingham seat and plastic fenders. Chrome rims, wide angle reflectors, pink taped handlebars and white frame.

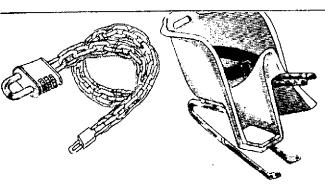
Now 49.99 in Now 34.99 in Carton

motocross styling. Easily converts to boy's or girl's models. Triple bar reinforced frame, and wrap around chain guard.



A great sale on boys' and girls' bikes.





4' heavy duty vinyl covered chain with 11/4" combination lock

3' vinyl covered chain with 11/a" padlock, 2.99

14.99

Bicycle child carrier mounts over center of rear wheel for better balance. Sturdy white molded plastic seat with leg wells and adjustable web straps. For children up to 40 lbs. Easy to attach.

Check our low toy prices.

12.99

Big Wheel by Marx. New wider mag-look wheels, new bright color scheme. Simulated indicator gauges, heavy duty brake and motor

7.44 your choice

Bionic™ action figures. Bionic Woman^{14*} or the Six Million Dollar Man^{14*} each have movable limbs, heads and Bionic** features.

** Trademarks of Universal City Studios, Inc.

11.88

Wake-up Thumbelina doll. Looks up, turns her head, rolls and lifts her arms, 17" tall, runs on two "D" cell batteries (not included).

5.88

Ballerina Barble* by Mattel*. With your help she does forward and backward kicks, pirouettes and splits.

11.88

Fisher Price play hospital folds into carrying case. includes elevator, operating room, ambulance, "X-ray" machine, nurses, doctors,

3.44

Space: 1999 Alpha crew flaures. Three 9 characters with Moon Base Alpha accessories. Action base with each figure.

13.88

Space: 1999 Eagle! spaceship. Over 21/2 ft. long. Includes three crewmen and gear. Modules detach to form mini space ship.

11.99

Girder and Panel™ building set with elevator. Build from designs in the planning book or design your own.

9.88

Stretch Armstrong". 13-in. high muscle-man figure stretches to over four feet original shape.

12.44

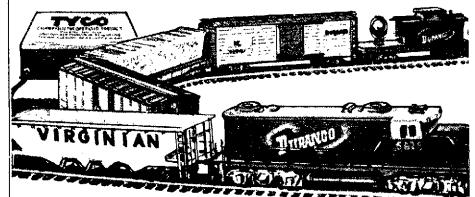
Tyco international "100" pro racing set with two Curvehugger cars. 11 ft. of track, power pack and two controllers.

Tyco triple level night racer set with two lighted super America cars. 15 ft. of track, power pack and two hand controllers.

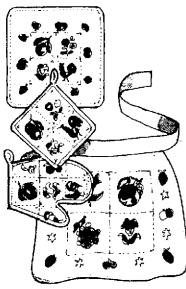
23.44

Tyco western style HO scale electric train set. Durango locomotive and floodlight car, cattle, wood, hopper and box cars. 14 track sections for 36x45-in. layout and power pack.





Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

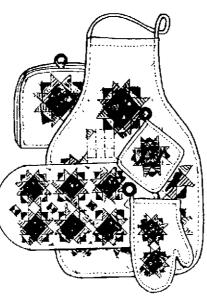


Sale 1.20 kitchen towel Reg. 1.50. 'Tiles' kitchen

coordinate group. Perk up your kitchen with this classic motif. Cheery print in brown or blue on cotton/polyester sheared terry.

Apron, reg. \$3, **Sale 2.40**Pot holder, reg. 85c, **Sale 68c**Dish cloth, reg. 85c,

Sale 68c Oven mitt. reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20

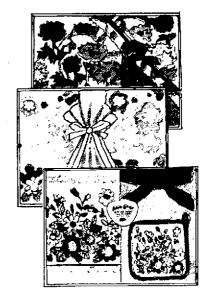


Sale 1.40 kitchen towel Reg. 1.75. 'Keepsake'

Reg. 1.75. 'Keepsake' kitchen coordinates. Countrified patch print on natural ground. Sheared cotton/polyester terry and quilted cotton/polyester accessories with rustic wooden ring accents.

Pot holder, reg. 1.25. Sale \$1 Dish cloth, reg. 95c. Sale 76c Toaster cover, reg. 3.25 Sale 2.60

Oven mitt, reg. \$2. Sale 1.60 Apron. reg. \$7. Sale 5.60 Vinyl placemat. reg. 1 35.



^{\$}5

3-place bath set. A super gift idea. Includes bath tower, hand tower and wash cloth, all of soft cotton terry in beautiful prints

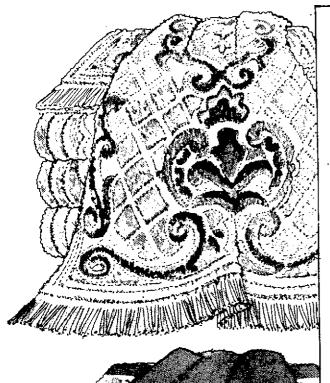
6.50

4-piece bath gift set. Two bath towels and two wash coths in soft cotton terry. An array of deticious prints to brighten any bath

\$5

3-piece kitchen set. A terrific gift for the holiday hostess. Pot holider, apron and towel in appetizing patterns and colors. Cotton/polyester.

20% off home brighteners for the holidays.



Sale 10.39 twin

Sale 8.79

style spread. A great natural look in hasket-weave cotton with matching fringe

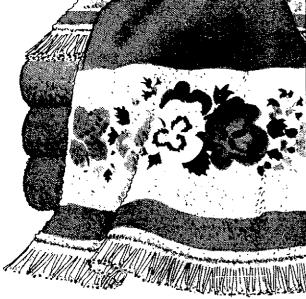
Sale 13.60 L

bright plaid spread, tailored and fitted and all cotton. Machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from a variety of vivid colors.

White and pretty colors.

Reg. 12.99. 'Fashion Flair' popular noiron ribcord spread in sturdy cotton/ rayon. Lots of bright colors to liven up any bedroom.

Full size, reg. 14.99, Sale 11.99 Bunk size, reg. 10.99 Sale 8.79



Sale 2.40 bath size

Reg. \$3. 'Brittany' jacquard patterned towel ensemble.
All collon unsheared terry with fringed border. Colorful
two-lone shades.

Hand towel, reg. \$2. Sale 1.60 Wash cloth, reg. 1.25, Sale \$1

Sale 2.40 hall size

Pretty flowers accent solid color cotton/polyester sheared terry. Decorator colors.

Hand towel, reg. \$2. Sale 1.60

Wash cloth, reg. 1.25, Sale \$1
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Sale \$8,52×70

Reg. \$10. 'Vanessa' lace edged tablecloth.
Dacron' polyester/cotton with soil-release
linish for easy care. Set a pretty table in
white or beautiful colors

52x70" oval, reg. \$10. Sale \$8 67x90" rectangle or oval, reg. \$15. Sale \$12

JCPenney

Sale 31.99
Reg. 38.89. Women's shoulder trim parks. Nylon with zip through coller, drop in hood. Sizes S-M-L.

Women's turtleneck sweater. S-M-L, reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

Sale 31.99

Reg. 38.99. Women's bib warm-up pant with nylon shell. Adjustable straps and inside storm cutfs. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 28.79 Reg. 35.95. Men's shoulder trim parks. Nylon shell, polyester fill, drop-in hood.

and inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sale 31.99

Reg. 39,99. Men's bib warm-up pent. Nylon sheli. adjustable shoulder straps and Inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Unlsex down lacket with down-proof nylon shell, and northern down fill. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Sale 20.79

Reg. 25.99. Unisex puli-on warm-up pent. Nylon teffeta shell with polyester fill. Zipper fly front and storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 35.99

Reg. 44.99. Women's fitted parka with nylon outer shell polyester fill and nylon taffets lining. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Women's bib warm-up pant. Nylon shell and polyester fill. Elastic waistband and adjustable suspenders. Inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's knil insert parks with nylon shell and polyester fill. Zip through collar, and inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

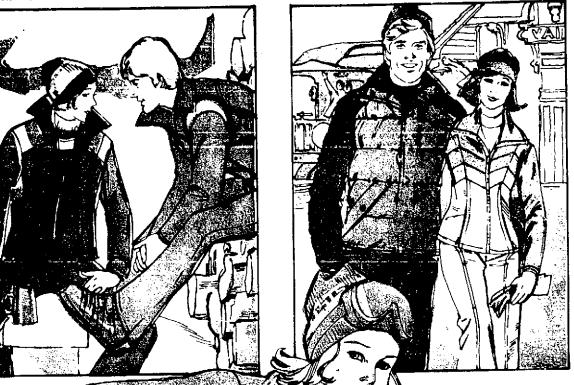
Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's stretch skl pant of rayon/nylon with inner elastic snow cuffs. regular and long sizes.

Sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99. Women's stretch insert parks of texturized nylon with shoulder insert.

Sizes S-M-L. Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.98. Women's stretch ski pant of rayon/nylon with inner elastic snow cuffs. Over the boot design. Regular and long sizes.





Sale 35.19

with nylon shell and polyester fill, Inside storm cuffs, drop in hood and two front zip pockets. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 39.99. Women's blb warm-up pant. Nylon outer shell and polyester fill. Elastic waist band and adjustable suspenders. Inside storm

Sale 36.79

Reg. 45,99. Men's tunnel collar ski parka. Nylon shell with polyester fill and contrasting knit collar insert. 4 Velcro* closure pockets. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale

39.99. Men's bib-overall warm-up pant. Nylon outer shell and lining, adjustable shoulder straps, elastic side inserts and inside storm cuffs. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 23.99 Reg. 29.99. Men's ski sweater in acrylic/wool. Mens' sizes

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

20% off all ski parkas, pants and sweaters. Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Unisex down vest. Down-proof nylon shell and lining. Prime northern down. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Sale 27.19
Reg. 33.99. Unisex down vest.

Down-filled nylon shell with zlp through collar. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Ski hat of 100% Sayelie™ orlon® acrylic. Choose from an assortment of dashing colors.

"Slope" sock to keep your feet warm, in wool/cotton/rayon/ nylon. Grey-white twist. Sizes B to 14.

13.99

Women's and men's triangle glove with leather outer shell and elastic cuff. Sizes

> Available in most large JCPenney stores.

Los Altos Shopping Center Shopping Center

Getting Ready For



COME TO LOS ALTOS FOR PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

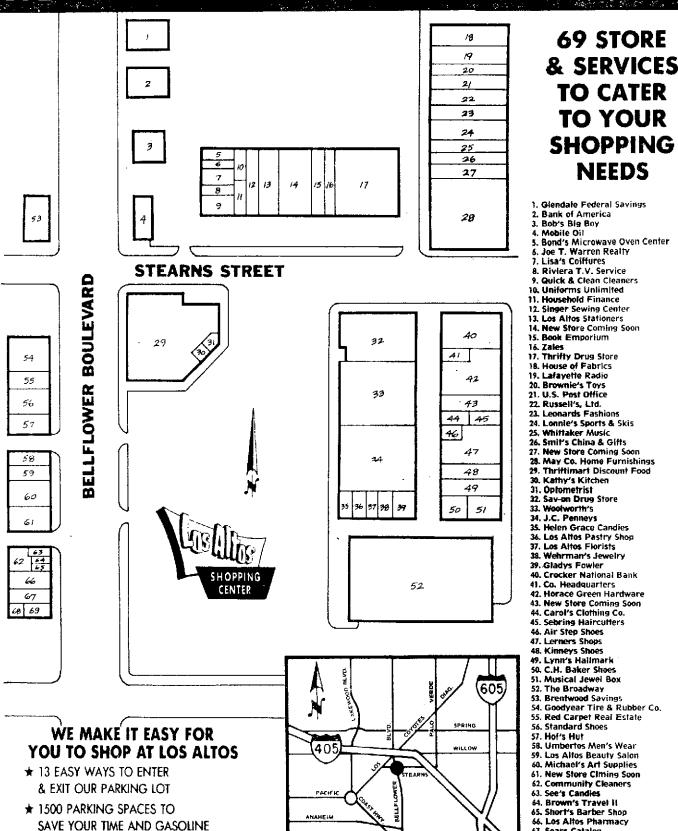
BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD JUST SO. OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.

★ 69 STORES AND SERVICES FOR

YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENVE

Los Altos Shopping Center

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67. Sears Catalog

68. Sam's Shoe Repair

69. Los Altos Liquors

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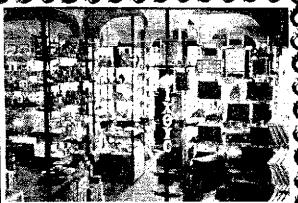


PIERCED EARRINGS

by Monet*

The fashion pacesetter in costume jewelry. This season, jewelry is not just an extra but a necessity for a total look and Monet has it all in an exciting new Fall collection. Designed to dress up . . . to feminize individualize . . . complement. The elegance and classic good taste of the

The perfect Christmas gift for the ladies of the house from Manet. Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings and Pierced Earrings.



Something Different? See our Boutique Dept.

Hundreds of small gifts of unusual variety.

• Music Baxes (Over 500 to choose)

- · Miniatures (A whole dept.)
- Hummel figurines and plates
 Norman Rockwell figurines and plates
- Gifts for Her (too many to list)
- Gifts for Him (Unusual gifts)

COME IN - BROWSE - YOU'LL BE SURPRISED



#2-1/2 Size

#10 Large Size

CAN IT!

Come in and let us CAN, yes, seal in a can, your Christmas Gifts. Imagine on Christmas morning the fun of receiving a "canned" present that can only be opened with a can opener. Be different, select from holf a dozen Christmas labels, and at such a tiny price.

MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

Los Altos Shopping Center Next to Broadway

596-7318 "The Store That's Fun to Shop" Master Charge

BankAmericard

VISIT SANTA CLAUS ON THE MALL



WEEKNIGHTS and WEEK-ENDS

4:00 - 9:00 p.m. Noon - 6:00 p.m.

He has Candy Canes for All Good Little Boys and Girls

For the man who makes every second count. The Seiko Chronograph



The man who takes his time seriously will be derighted by a gift of a Seiko Chronograph. A stopwatch and techymeter in one, it offers every advanced feature for land or sea sports, including synchronized second setting, luminous hands and dial markers. Even water-tested to 98 2 feet! And you can choose his watch in his favorite color, because Seiko Chronographs have those famous Seiko colored dials.

No. AV033M—5200.00.

So compare property of the area o

Wehrman's

2108 Bellflower (next to Broadway)
Los Altos Center 596-6572



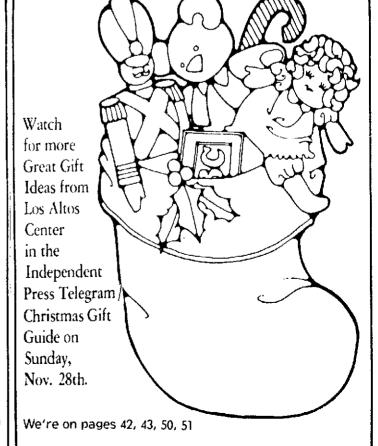
COUNTRY
FLOWER
BATH BEADS
IN GIFT
CONTAINER

A beautiful Hallmark gift tin — plus 15 ounces of Country Flower Bath Beads — two gifts she'll enjoy for one special price. A \$7.00 retail value...now only \$3.50 while the supply lasts. Only one of the many delightful toiletries from ...

From the Hallmark Bath Collection 1976 Hallmark Cords. Inc.

Lynn's Hallmark Card & Party Shop

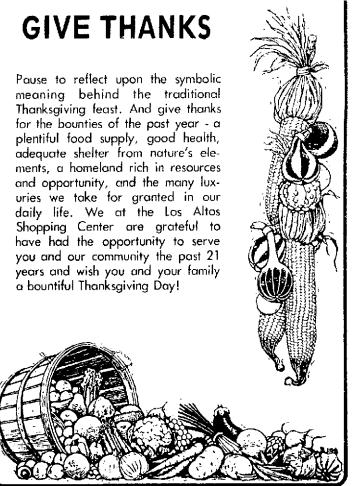
Los Altos Shopping Center on the mall across from Penney's 598-7200

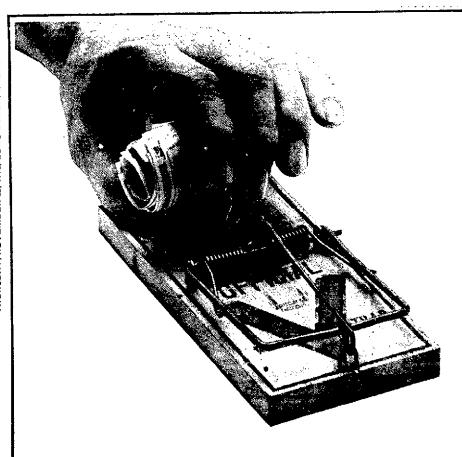












If you go for the first deal you get on a property improvement loan, you may be in for a surprise.

Let's face it, when you're thinking about putting in a pool or remodeling the kitchen, or any other project, you don't jump at the first bid you get. You shop around. And that's smart.

But don't stop there. You should be just as smart about getting the financing you'll need to have that work done.

And we can help. A two or three minute phone call to any one of our consumer loan

specialists can tell you what the true cost of your loan should be. We can show you what to look for in a property improvement loan, and what your various options are. What's more, in many instances we can actually save you hundreds of dollars.

The fact is, not all loans are the same. And that's why it's smart to shop around and make sure you get the best loan you can. You deserve that.

GLENDALE FEDERAL®

Glandale Federal Savings and Loan Association • One of the nation's largest savings and loan associations
With over \$2 billion in assets and more than 50 offices in California.

Call the regional Consumer Loan Specialist nearest you collect:
Roger Tucker (213) 861-6711/Dick Handy (213) 373-7796/Len Fontaire (714) 631-1410.



Christmas-CAROLERS

Christmas Carolers, on the mall at Los Altos nightly 6:30 - 7:30; weekends 1-2 P.M. starting December 10th, just for the fun of it.

Los Altos Shopping Center



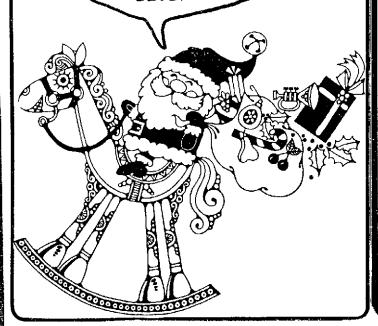
Gifts for the Man in Your Life Make Holiday Gift Giving a Pleasure for Both You and the Receiver . . .

Umberto - Store for Men - features a large selection of handsome knit shirts, European knit v-neck sweaters, and crew sweaters in lofty cobles, ribknits and popcorn weaves. And you can select from such easy care libers as washable orlans or experience the pleasure of soft, luxurious 100% virgin lambswool with the real practicality of machine washand-dryability. Sizes S-XL. You'll find a rainbow of colors and patterns by such fomous names as Daman Creations, Thane Knits, McGeorge Sweaters from Scotland, Picadilly, EMS, Pierre Cardin. 2141 Beilflower Blvd. Long Beach, Calif 213/597-0391 90815 Los Altos Center Next to Hof's Hut

HO, HO, HO! I DO ALL MY CHRISTMAS

to prior sale, items illustrated not necessarily identical to those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

SHOPPING AT LOS ALTOS! EASY LANDING YOU KNOW -JUST 2 BLKS, SO, OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY. ON BELLFLOWER BLVD.



SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE **ACOUSTIC GUITARS**

6 string - Model #115 - Spruce top, mahogany back and sides. Hard shell case to fit.

Regular price \$189.00

SPECIAL PRICE 12096

Master Charge Umberto Chg.s BankAmericand Parking in Rear STORE HOURS: Word Thurs Fr. 3:334:00 Tues., Wed. 9:30-9:00

Sat. 9:30-6:00

12 string - Model #215 - Spruce top, mahagany back and sides. Hard shell case to fit.

SPECIAL PRICE 12800

12 string — Model No. 2305 ~ Solid spruce top, rosewood brick and sides. Hard shell case to

Regular price \$280.00

Regular price \$200.00

SPECIAL PRICE

These are samples of prices, and our stock is very complete in all departments from synthesizers to harmonicas. Accessories, lessons, sheet music and repairs to help make your holi-

day shopping both easy and practical.

Bank Americand

Master Charae

VHITTAKER MUSIC

2218 Bellflower Blvd.

598-2461

Repairs
Sheet Music

GIFT IDEAS FOR YOUR FAVORITE LADY

Women's Ski Jackets Double Breasted, Grey, Blue or Tan Sizes 8 18

Women's Boot Length Wrap Coats Hooded style in the larest fashion

Women's Stripe 3/4 Sleeve T-Shirt

Women's Turtlenecks Full fashion — back zipper All the colors you could want

Women's Ditto® Jeans Hi rise or saddle back Proportioned lengths.

The young gals all want these.

Women's Fake Fur Trim Ski Jackets Hooded - tooks like snow! Sizes S.M-L-XL.

GIFT IDEAS FOR YOUR FAVORITE MAN!

Men's Wool Blend Sport Shirt

Two pockets - Fashion plaids Sizes S.M-L-XL

Men's Ski Sweaters

Ragian Sleeves Sizes S.M.L.XL

Striped T-Shirts

Open collar - two buttons Every young man wants those

Men's Hals Boots

GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERY CHILD ON YOUR LIST!

Boys' Sesame Street Western Jeans

Girls' Robes

|2.00-³20.00

Girls' Warm Flannel Pajamas

Children's Sesame Street Pajamas

Girls' Wrap Style Cardigan Sweaters 🐃

Lovely patterns Sizes 4-14

Muppets Characters

STOCKING STUFFERS

Matching Hat and Mitten Sets Assorted colors.

Satin **Pillowcases**

Women's

Vinvl Wallet and Key Case

Women's Shearling Style

Boot

Long hair acrylic upper with dyed cuff.

Satin

Contour Pillow

Zipper cover.

Perfumed

Luxury Soaps

Triple

Magnification Mirrors

and the Kids

Warm Lined Opera Slippers Just what the mature man wants

Sesame Street

Slippers for Children Oscar the County John & Monster etc.

Sesame Street

Slipper Sox for Children Great Stocking Stuffers



OPEN THANKSGIVING 9-5



SPECIAL!
THE BIG WRAP-UP
FOR WOMEN IN
AZTEC-INSPIRED
ACRYLIC KNIT

4.99

Sizes small, medium, large. Limited quantities. SPECIAL!

SPECIAL!
WOMEN'S T-TOPS
100% NYLON
STRETCH KNIT
SHORT SLEEVE

1.22

Sizes S,M,L. Colors. Limited quantities.



SPECIAL!
MEN'S GENUINE
SPLIT COWHIDE
RANCHER WITH
CONTRAST
STITCHING

29.99

Sizes 36-46. Limited quantities.



SUPER VALUE!
15-INCH
HUSH LI'L
BADY" DOLL
FROM MATTEL

9.88

SPECIAL!
KING SIZE
BEAN BAGS
14.88

Assorted colors, 111" x 50". Limited quantities.



Use your JCPenney charge. Except Supermarket.

SUPER PRICE!
GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO...

\$30

(2329) Wake to music or alarm.



CAFETERIA SPECIAL: Grilled Cheese Platter with Cole Slaw and Coke 99°

coke 99° SNACK BAR: Hot Dog and Coke

Zo zah

RIVERSIDE: 3520 Tyler LAKEWOOD: Carson at Paramount TORRANCE: Hawthorne at Sepulveda BUENA PARK: Beach at Orangethorpe ORANGE: City Dr. at Garden Grove Blvd. SANTA ANA: 3900 So. Bristol – No. of So. Coast Plaza GRANADA HILLS: 13000 Challsworth St. at Zeizah WOODLAND HILLS: 211.00 Victory Blvd. at Canega



LAST 3 DAYS (The Treasury

20% OFF EVERY STONE RING IN OUR GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL STOCK

Rings for women, rings for men. Rings with synthetic or genuine stones. Each and every one reduced 20% right now. Hurry!

Use your JCPenney charge. Sale prices effective through November 27.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies oval opals in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies catseye in 10K gold antiquelook setting.



Reg. 29.77. Ladies smoky quartz in 10K gold open rope setting.



Req. 19.77. Ladies loveknot ring in 10K gold.

Reg. 14.77. Ladies birthstone in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies marquis shape jade ring in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 29.77. Ladies round synthetic star sapphire in 4-prong setting, 10K gold.



Req. 49.77. Ladies garnet ring, 2 oval garnets, 4 pear-shape garnets, 10K gold.



Reg. 19.77. Ladies swirl design birthstone ring in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies multiopal ring with twin pearshaped garnets, 10K gold settina.



Reg. 44.77. Ladies ring with one round garnet, two pear-shaped garnets. 10K gold setting.



Reg. 59.77. Men's synthetic blue sapphire. 10K gold setting with brushed shank.



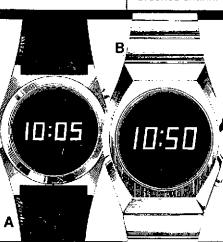




6-FUNCTION LED **FASHION WATCHES**

Your choice of bangle or mesh band styles for ladies

A bangle in gold-tone or silver-tone metal. Mesh bracelet style in goldtone metal case. Both tell the month, date, day, minutes, hours, seconds.



MEN'S 5-FUNCTION LED WATCH VALUES

A. Tells minutes, hours seconds, month and date. In white metal case with black strap.

B. Tells minutes, hours, seconds, month and date. In metal case with matching bracelet.

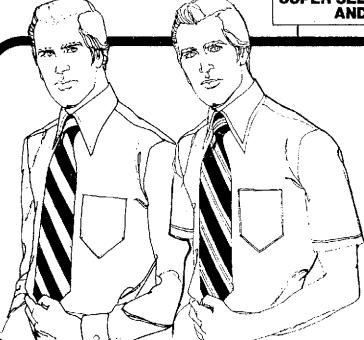


MEN'S **FASHION SWEATERS**

REGULARLY 11.99

Fantastic at the regular price, incredible at this low, low sale price. Choose from so many patterns, colors, textures, motifs. There's a different one for every man on your Christmas list. All are machine washable acrylic knits. All for sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Hurry in now and save

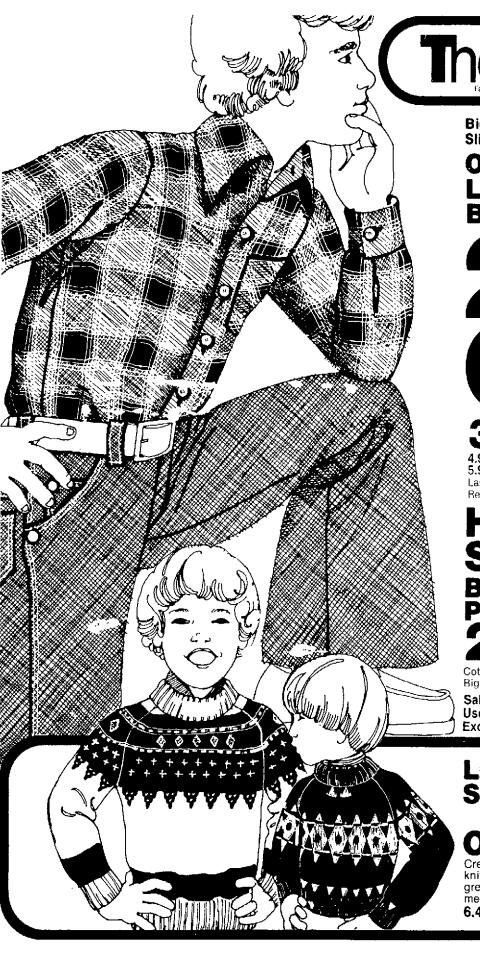




SALE! SAVE!

Short Sleeve Style
REGULARLY 3.99
Super price for that well-tailored look he wants. Long pointed collar style in both short or long sleeve models. Woven in a machine washable blend of polyester/cotton that never needs ironing. Yours in pastel colors, dusty tones and deep tones. Great gift giving. Short sleeve style in sizes 14%-17. Long sleeve style in sizes 14½-17, 32-35" sleeve.

Use Your JCPenney charge card. Except Supermarket. Sale prices effective through November 27.



The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarkel - A Divisign of JCPenney

Big Boys' Sizes, Little Boys' Sizes, Slim Sizes, Even Husky Sizes...

OUR TOUGHEST, LONGEST-WEARING **BOYS' JEANS...**

Reg. 4.99. Pre-school sizes 3-7. Regular and Slim.

4.99 Reg. 5.99. Big Boys' sizes 8-16. Regular & slim. 5.99 Reg. 6.99. Big Boys' husky sizes 8-20. Lasting jeans. Polyester and cotton w/reinforced knee. Reinforced stitching and heavy duty zipper.

BOYS' FLANNEL

Cotton flannel plaids, Machine washable. Big boys' sizes 8-20. Limited quantities.

Sale prices effective through November 27. Use your JCPenney charge card. Except Supermarket.

LITTLE BOYS' SKISWEATERS

Crewneck pullovers in machine washable acrylic knit. Toasty warm, machine washable and yours in a great big selection of patterns. For sizes small, medium and large.

6.44 Big boys' sizes small, medium and large.

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPenney

20% OFF THE TREASURY'S OWN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Made just for us by one of America's leading mills and featuring Automatic Thermostat Control that makes the blanket temperature adjust to changes in room temperature.

Twin size.
Single Control.

REGULARLY 15.99

Unique comfort control maintains the temperature you want all night long. Machine washable polyester/acrylic with nylon binding. Great selection of solid colors. UL listed.

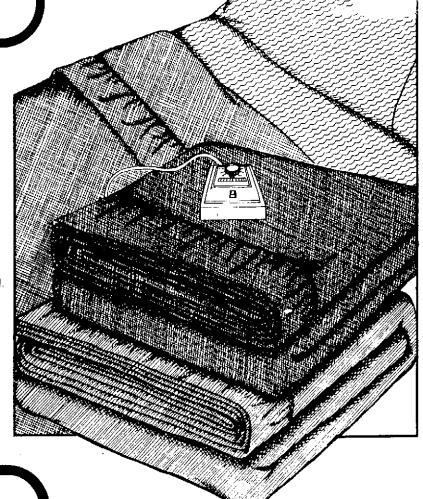
17.55 Reg. 21.99 Full size, single control.

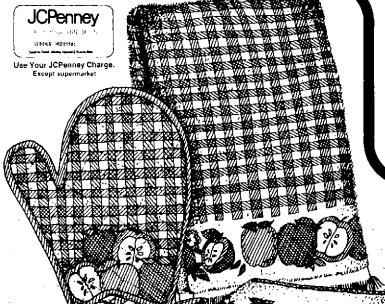
22.33 Reg. 27.99 Full size, dual control.

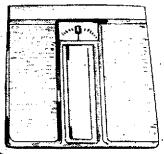
28.77 Reg. 35.99 Queen size, dual control.

38.33 Reg. 47.99 King size, double controt.

Sale prices effective through November 27.







GREAT VALUE BATH SCALE

4.99

Sturdy steel construction. Accurate weighing capacity. Easy to clean. (86N)

25% OFF
PRINTED VELOUR KITCHEN TOWELS
AND MATCHING ACCESSORIES

Reg. 1.33 Towels or Oven Mitt

55°

Reg. 77¢ Dish cloth or Potholder

Super savings just in time for all that holiday company. All cotton velour printed in bright and bold kitchen colors. Buy a bunch for yourself, as great little holiday gifts.



EFFECTIVE NOV. 25 thru NOV. 30, 1976

露 精納 顶 多 東西之路

See How Much You Save, Clip and Redeem All These **Coupons and Save Up To**





Velcome

That's Not All. You Will Find Hundreds of Items Marked "Wise Buy". Some Are Not Even Advertised But Priced Lower Anyway

Whopping We reserve the right to limit or refuse

sales to commercial dealers or

Don't wait, redeem these coupons today for spectacular savings you won't want to miss.



wholesalers.

WESSON SALAD OIL

24 OZ. BTL. **REGULAR PRICE 90c**

W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76



GOLD MEDAL W/COUPON

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG

REGULAR PRICE 65c

SUPERMARKET COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

on per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM

SUPERMARKET COUPON





CHIFFON SOFT

MARGARINE 2-8 OZ. TUBS

REGULAR PRICE 63c

W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

One Coupon per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM



COUPON SUPERMARKET



MRS BUTTERWORTHS

24 OZ. BTL. **REGULAR PRICE \$1.21** W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

COUPON SUPERMARKET



HUNGRY JACK **INSTANT MASHED**

POTATOES

32 OZ. BOX **REGULAR PRICE \$1.51**

W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

One Coupon per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM

COUPON SUPERMARKET



Hunt

HUNTS

TOMATO KETCHUP

W/COUPON 32 OZ. BTL. REGULAR PRICE 81c

Good thru 11/30/76

n per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM

COUPON SUPERMARKET

"We Pass the Savings on to YOU!"

For extra savings every week...look for the items marked "WISE BUY." Here are just a few of the many Wise Buys you'll save on this week at The Treasury.





SPRINGFIELD SUGAR

5 LB, BAG





CHUNK LIGHT

6 1/2 OZ, CAN

SPRINGFIELD POWDERED OR

BROWN SUGAR

1 LB. BOX

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE +Dep. +Dep. COCA COLA 6-16 OZ. BTLS. DEL MONTE HALVES

FOILL PICKLES

22 OZ. JAR

FLA PINA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG

\$335

\$115

SOFT MARGARINE **DUNCAN HINES**

2-8 OZ. TUBS

DREAM WHIP TOPPING

MJB COFFEE

2 LB. CAN \$3.78

BROWNIE MIX

BLUE BONNET

23 OZ. BOX

6 OZ. BOX

1 LB, CAN

ASST. FLAVORS 18 OZ. BOX



MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING**

3 LB. CAN

\$139

GOLD-N-SOFT

MARBARINE 1 LB. TUB

2 LB. BOX

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR

KAL KAN

BRAWNY

ASST. COLORS PAPER TOWELS 100 IN. ROLL

20 LB. BOX **6**59

MOTHERS FAMILY CHOICE COOKIES

6-16 OZ.

PEPSI-COLA No Deposit Btls.

\$128 SAVE IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND FSPREAD

2-8 OZ. TUBS

WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY INC. 25c OFF DETERGENT 1/2 GAL, BTL.

INC. 60c OFF

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$199

KAL KAN

DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG

SPRINGFIELD

MPS DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN

3 VARIETIES 20 OZ.

TREESWEET PINK

46 OZ. CAN

^FPINEAPPLE IN JUICE

CAN

BRAPEFRUIT JUICE

55¢

FROZEN FOODS SPRINGFIELD 3 VARIETIES

MEAT PIES 8 OZ. 4 ST BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION

SPRINGFIELD PT CARTON COTTAGE CHEESE

PT.

1 I R

CARTON

BOBS 1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. JAR

HUNGRY JACK Butter Tastin, Buttermilk, MANHATTAN

DELICATESSEN HAM ROLL 12 OZ. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE CAN 3 STOO

SPRINGFIELD

PARKAY REGULAR STICK MARGARINE CARTON

DAIRY

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG.

BRIDGFORD WHITE

BREAD DOUGH 2-16 OZ. WEIGHT WATCHERS Turkey

or Chopped Sirloin \$177

SOUR CREAM CARTON FLEISCHMANNS REGULAR STICK

Margarine

BISCUITS Regular 10 OZ. TUBE BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.

WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

1 LB. PKG.

HOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG.

FRANKS

WIENERS

ALEX

VIENNA KNOCKWURST OR

TREESWEET 12 OZ. CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

Seasoned Rye 12 oz. Box

DINNERS

VITA PAKT 1/2 GAL. BTL. \$1.05 48 OZ. ORANGE JUICE

FARMER JOHN WIENERS

1 LB. PKG.

12 OZ. PKG. HOFFY MEAT OR BEEF

SPRINGFIELD 8 OZ. BOX

Ry Krisp Wafers..... 730

Finish Dishwashing 50 oz. Box inc. 20¢ off

All Porpose 40 oz. Bottle inc. 304 off

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3 FOR 100

18 OZ. BOX

SPRINGFIELD 1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK General Foods Int. 4 Varities 8 oz. Can

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK 12 OZ.

TACO SHELLS Certi-Fresh Frozen B oz. Pkg.

Kerns Frozen 16 oz. Pka. Pictsweet Frozen Cut 18 oz. Pkg.

Parkay Liquid 16 oz. Bottle MARGARINE..... Tuf-N-Ready Print or Asst Colors PAPER TOWELS. 100 in roll 59¢

COFFEE.....\$1.49 Bundt 4 Varities 22% oz. Box CAKE MIXES.....\$1,86 Liquid Plumr 32 oz. Bottle DRAIN OPENER..... Motts 25 oz. Jar APPLESAUCE.... Quick or Regular 42 oz. Box QUAKER GATS.....

Soutique Facial Asst. or Print 125 in Box KLEENEX TISSUES..... Golden Grain 7% oz. 8ox. MACARONI & CHEDDAR.... Mug 6-11 oz. Bottles ROOT BEER......\$1.24 Canon Wild 4 oz. Box RICE..... Mexi-Pep 6 0z. Bottle HOT SAUCE....

FISH STICKS..... Certi-Fresh Frozen Butter 6 oz. Box FRIED SHRIMP.....\$1.88 Certi-Fresh in Butter Souce 90z. Box STRAWBERRY HALVES..... BROCCOLI.....

1 LB. PKG.

12 OZ. BOX



WE FEATURE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WITH PRIDE

EVERY DAY +

DOUBLE

BACK **GUARANTEE**

If you're looking for great meat and great meat value, now is the time to visit The Treasury during our Big Beef Round-Up of Everyday Low Priced... Extra Value Trimmed... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Guaranteed to your complete satisfaction.

FRESH DAILY

GROUND

3 LBS. OR

SLICED PORK

1/2 END CHOPS 1/2 CENTER CHOPS

Thrift T Pak

WHOLE BODY FRYER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

7-BONE CHUCK

12 oz. rolls

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT LEAN BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST

\$10<u>8</u>

\$138 COOKS VEAL PATTIES \$118 La.

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

BREADED 17 1/2 OZ. PLAIN & PARMAGIANA

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET PARMAGIANA SLICED BACON

93¢

\$103

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST

FRESH CENTER CUT PORK **CHOPS**

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER PICNIC

FRESH EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

PORK BUTT ROAST

PORK SHOULDER

SHENSON'S

CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHORT RIBS

49¢

FINEST QUALITY FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

> PORK RIBS PORK LOIN

FOSTER FARMS FRESH CHICKEN

BEST of the

Wings, Breast w/Rib. Drums,

FINEST QUALITY FRESH LARGE

LOIN PORK ROAST

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGET

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

FIRST OF THE SEASON

SALAD FAVORITES

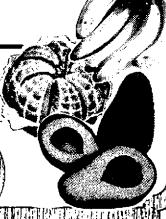
UTTERY AVOCADOS

Sweet & Juicy Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 6 for \$1.00 Crispy Fresh Solid Green CABBAGE...... 12c lb. Icy Fresh

CARROTS.....



THE STORES OF TH







The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket A Division of JiCPenney

22% to 31% OFF

"RHAPSODY" PERCALE SHEETS FROM PEQUOT BY SPRING MILLS

3.44

REGULARLY 4.44

First quality, luxury smooth percales at incredible savings. Woven in a no-iron blend of polyester and cotton, printed all over with delicate blossoms. Hurry in and stock up now when prices are this low.

4.44 Reg. 5.99 Full flat or fitted

7.44 Reg. 9.99 Queen flat or fitted

9.66 Reg. 12.99 King flat or

Western King Fitted
3.66 Reg. 4.99 Standard size pillowcases.

Pkg. of Two

4.44 Reg. 5.99 King-size pillowcases. Pkg. of Two

Sale prices effective through Nov. 27.

Use your JCPenney charge. Except Supermarket.

Twin flat or fitted

SAVE 20%

25%OFF CREPE-STITCH DOUBLEKNIT

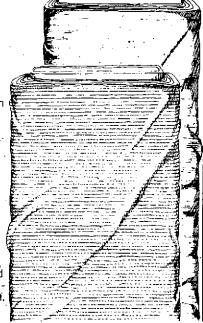
1.33 yd.

Reg. 1.88. Fashion's #1 fabric with lots of body to drape just right, tailor beautifully. Great solid colors. Come and get it and save.

20% OFF WOVEN TEXTURIZED POLYESTER

2.55 yd.

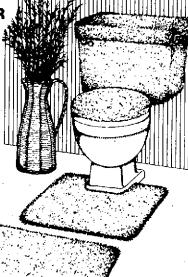
Reg. 3.22. Great for slacks, skirts, the works. Yours in assorted solid colors. Completely machine washable, of course. 58-60 inches wide. Hurry in now and save.



SAVE 20% 5-PC. POLYESTER SHAG BATH SET A

6.99

Reg. 8.88. Thick, Dacron® polyester shag looks and feels great. Easy-care, too...just machine wash, tumble dry. Set includes 21x32" rug, 21x22" contour rug, lid and tank covers, tank top.



The Treasury Family Store and Supermarket A Division of JCPenney

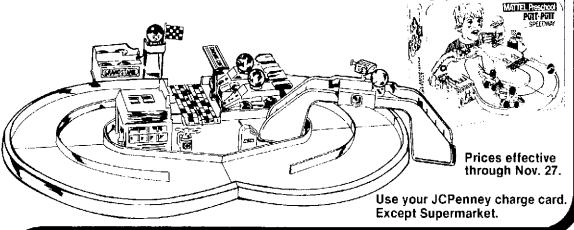
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A small deposit will hold your purchase till Dec. 15. No service charge.

PUTT-PUTT® SPEEDWAY FROM MATTEL

13.44

All the fun of big car racing. For ages 2-7. Contains 2 drivers, 2 fans, fire extinguisher, gas can, grandstand w/turnstile, 2 race cars, flag, garage, and more.





7.44 CHER DOLL FROM MEGO

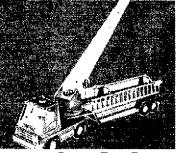


8.88

16" SOFTINA
DOLL
FROM GOLDBERGER



9.99 EVEL KNIEVELT STUNT CYCLE FROM IDEAL



10.99
AERIAL HOOK-N-LADDER
TRUCK
FROM NYLINT



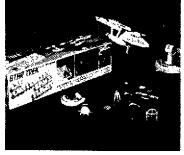
9.88
VERTIBIRD*
AIR POLICE SET
FROM MATTEL*



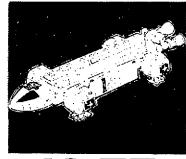
4.88
BALLERINA
BARBIE® DOLL
FROM MATTEL®



19.99 STAR TREK WALKIE TALKIE FROM MEGO

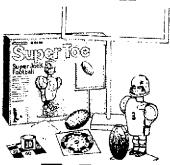


TO.99
STAR TREK ENTERPRISE CONTROLLED SPACE FLIGHT FROM REMCO



13.77

SPACE 1999 EAGLE I SPACESHIP SET FROM MATTEL® W/3 Characters



5.77
SUPER TOE
FOOTBALL GAME
FROM SCHAPER



The Treasury

Disneyland



choose from these and many others

ON DISNEYLAND STEREO ALBUMS THIS ALSO INCLUDES BOOK WITH THE RECORD PETER PAN IT'S A SMALL WORLD WINNIE THE POOH BAMBI







EACH ALBUM





NADIA'S THEME ON A&M STEREO ALBUMS





ON AM STEREO ALBUMS CHUCK MANGIONE - MAIN SQUEEZE JOAN BAEZ GULF WINDS STYX - CRYSTAL BALL

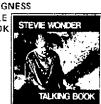
OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS --MEN FROM EARTH



STEVIE WONDER

ON TAMLA STEREO ALBUMS INNERVISIONS **FULLFILLINGNESS**

FIRST FINALE: TAKING BOOK





INNERVISIONS

- AL



CHRISTMAS WITH THE CHORALIERS IS A 5 RECORD

THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE STEREO ALBUMS



2 RECORDS PLUS, BONUS **RECORD 24 - PAGE LYRIC** BOOKLET



MODEL 244 8 TRACK/CASS. CARRING CASE HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES



MODEL 2890 & TRACK NINETY MINUTE 2 PAK **BUY ONE, GET** THE OTHER FOR





120 MINRITE CASSETTES GET ONE FREE!



MODEL 214

DELUXE 8-TRACK CAROUSEL HOLDS 36 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES



ON RCA

STEREO

ALBUMS

FIFTY CHRISTMAS **FAVORITES** IS A 2 RECORD







CHRISTMAS IN SONG IS A 3 RECORD



The Treasury Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPeriney

BIG NAMES! LOW PRICES!

A. GILLETTE SUPERMAX II STYLER-DRYER

19.88

Three styling attachments, two powerful settings plus 800 watts of drying power. All from Supermax II...a really great gift idea. (9180)

B. REMINGTON HAND HELD DRYER

13.88

Compact 850 watt styler/dryer. 2 power settings for styling and drying. Includes styling brush and fine tooth comb. (Not shown.)

C. GENERAL ELECTRIC POWER-PRO® PISTOL DRYER

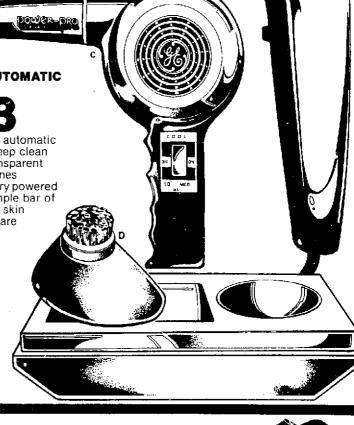
17.99

Features 6 comfort control settings...4 heat and two air speed. Plus large nozzle, air concentrator and "hands-free" stand. Super gifting at this super low price. (PRO-5)

Use your JCPenney charge. Except Supermarket. Sale prices effective through November 27.



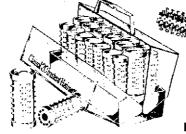
face brush helps deep clean skin. In its own transparent storage case, it comes complete with battery powered face brush and sample bar of Fostex® medicated skin cleanser. Batteries are included. (SM1)





12.44

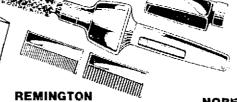
A full 1000 watts of drying, styling power. Balanced, lightweight, easy to handle and engineered with two temperature settings. (078)



CLAIROL KINDNESS® 3-WAY HAIRSETTER

20.66

Gives conditioning mist sets, water mist sets or regular sets. Contains 20 rollers, bottle of Custom Care® conditioner and storage case. (K420)



REMINGTON SUPER BRUSH STYLER-DRYER

22.88

The curler/styler/dryer with unique 360 degree brush and wand-type blower handle. 850 watts. Air concentrator and two combs included. (CB1)



29.99

Norelco cord razor with 36 self sharpening steel blades. Pop-up trimmer. Travel wallet.

38.88 Cordless, rechargeable rotary razor.



SOUNDESIGN AM-FM AC-DC PORTABLE

Features slide-rule tuning, at frequency control, 3-inch from telescoping FM antenna. Open telescoping FM antenna. Open telescoping FM antenna.

Features slide-rule tuning, automatic frequency control, 3-inch front speaker and telescoping FM antenna. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries (not included) or AC. (1222)

he Treasury



Features 24-hour timer for wake-up without daily resetting, 60 minute sleep timer, slide-rule dial for easy tuning and wake-to-music or buzzer. (2328)



Use Your JCPenney Charge. Except Supermarket Use our convenient Time Pay or ask about our layaway plan.

YOUR JC PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS OUR CHARGE CARD TOO.

You can use your JCPenney charge card at The Treasury. And if you don't have one, just see how fast we can open an account for you.

PANASONIC AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH BUILT-IN STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER RECORDER

densor mike, more. (1312)

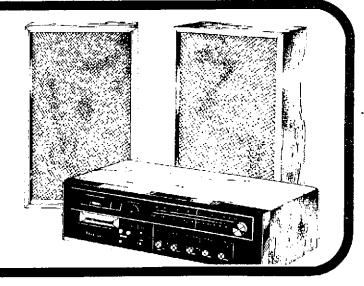
Features piano-key controls for record, rewind, fast forward, play and stop.

LED recording indicator light, con-

\$179

Features illuminated linear scale FM/AM slide-rule tuning, fixed AFC on FM, separate bass and treble tone controls, tuning meter. Microphone included. Simulated wood cabinet. Two speakers. (RE8126)

Sale prices effective through November 27.



The Treasury Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPenney

IMAGINE... ONLY ^{\$}88

FOR THIS SOUNDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM

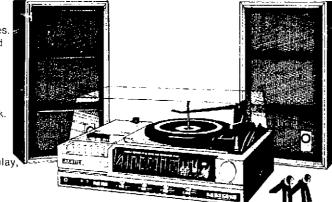
WITH AM-FM RADIO, AUTOMATIC CHANGER AND TWO WIDE-RANGE SPEAKERS.

- Plays AM and FM broadcasts plus 33, 45 and 78 rpm records
- Controls for balance, volume, bass and treble
- 4-position function switch
- Jacks for stereo headphones, extra speakers
- Complete with see-through plastic dust cover
- Two full-range speakers Model#2626

Use your JCPenney charge...Or use our convenient Lay-A-Way Plan.

FEATURES:

- 2 dynamic microphones.
- Modern walnut grained vinyl veneered wood.
- 4-way air suspension speaker system.
- Full size hinged dust cover.
- · Stereo headphone jack.
- Automatic recording level control.
- Recording interlock, rewind, fast forward, play, stop and eject push buttons.



JULIETTE AM/FM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX WITH CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER AND PLAYER, BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC FULL SIZE PHONOGRAPH.

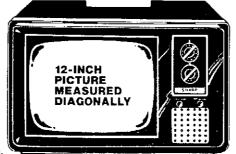
ONLY \$150

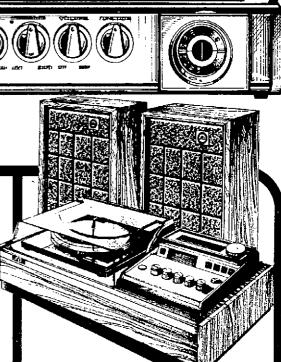
SHARP BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

\$79

- 100% solid state engineering throughout.
- Complete with telescoping antenna, up-front controls and speaker
- Weighs a mere 18% pounds. (1820)

Sale prices effective through November 27th.





SOUNDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM

BSR CHANGER.

FM listening, • 8-track tape player.

and treble.

control panel.

WITH AM-FM-FM STEREO RADIO,

· AM-FM-FM stereo radio with automatic

Famous BSR changer with cue control,

anti-skate device and diamond needle.

A console that measures a sweeping

291/2x151/5x5 inches with wedge-shaped

Two 8-inch duocone speakers plus jacks

for addition of two more speakers. (3322).

Rotary controls for volume, balance, bass

frequency control for drift-free

MOST ITEMS REDUCED, PLUS MANY SPECIAL BUYS AND SOME ITEMS AT WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH.



Santa's coming to Warely

Visit Santa in Toyland starting Friday, November 26th.





BEACH INGEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, THURSDAY,

9803

PROGRESS BULLETM, ONTARRO DAILY REPORT,

REGISTER

SAVE *4

TWO OUTFITS IN ONE TWO-PANT POLY PANTSUIT

REGULARLY \$18

Wear this versatile value as a jacquard patterned suit; with check pants, too. Blue, green, pink. 10-18. Half size, too.



\$2 OFF.

SOFT SHIRT WITH TURN-BACKCUFFS INGREAT COLORS

 6^{99}

REGULARLY \$3

Sleek topping in soft, carefree polyeater. Cuffs, collar stays in white, ecru, light blue, black, 10-18. A lovely gift for her.



\$3 0%

Short or long-sleeved striped sport shirts.

SHORT SLEEVE REG. \$9

Lively color-teamed striped shirts of polyester/cotton, X button placket front and matched front pockets. Yuu'll love the comfortable fit! Machine washable, Men's S/XL

§2 off.

Men's long-sleeve plaid shirt.

E Yarn dyed woven shirt of 654 pulyaster, 35% cotton. Lively plaids with western yoke and patch pocket detailing. Men's sizes S-XL. REG. \$8

WARDS ADVERTISING POUCY:

If your Words stare should up and to one sudvestines there during the sale pare oil, or should an interned an exercise the production of remainstance on the production of remainstance of the start of

WARDS FRIGING POLICY
If an injury and described
as a "Selection or as a
"Special Bay" is as an egister price A "Special
Sou" though not reduced
is on automoting able
in this sall some regular
prices may vary by geo
upophic uncertaining on,



1/2 OFF
SELECT BOXED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
250
REG. 35

Each box contains 25 cards of noe design.
2.50, 18 ass/t cards, 1.25



VALUE POPULAR NEW "CHER" DOLL 697

Poseable doll over 12in. tall. With fully styleable long hair.

49% OFF

POLE PLANTER

REG and



SAVE 3 OUR CONVENIENT BURGER MAKER 985 PREG. 12.99

Cooks burgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick surface; easy clean-up. Save!



VALUE TUNEYVILLE-MUSIC CHOO-CHOO

Drop in record disc, flip switch and it plays assorted children's types.



VALUE
DURAFLAME* LOG



Tren's patchwork \$5 design with denim interior. REG. 1



VALUE TOSS PILLOWS Wide assortment of designs and 99



VELOUR SCUFFS
Women's scuffs
m colors. S.XL. REG. M



VALUE 1/4-INCH DRILL 2000 RPM, 115 V Ul. loued, 22 ampa Insulated.



VARIABLE POOR MIST STYLER First drying 1 / 199

Fast drying power with mist. 5 attachments



PLAID SHIRTS
Men's 9D'4 wool. 999
105 nylon REC. 814

A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Shopping early? We're ready



COVINA 966-7411 NORWALK 868-0911 ROSEMEAD 573-3110 LAKEWOOD 633-7600 LYNWOOD 537-6880 TORRANCE 542-6971 MONTCLATR 714-621-3054 RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000 SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231



COSTA MESA 714-549-9400 FULLERTON 714-879-2500 HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611 SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

MARD 2-DAY SALE



\$7 to \$20 off.

Warm down-filled jackets: lightweight warmth for men/boys.

Filled with 80% down, 20% fine feathers. So warm, yet so light. Tough aylon taffets shell is wind and water resistant. Down filled hoods. Alachine washable and dryable.

Men's, At least 17-m; fill, Navy 3998 blue, gold, Sizes S,M,L,XL.

1999 REG. 27.50

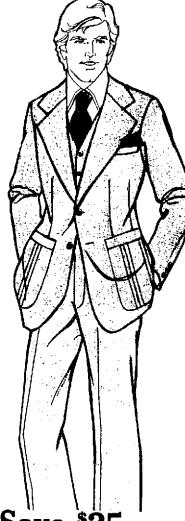
Boys' 4-7. Has 7-oz. fill. Navy 1499 blue or burgundy. Snuggly warm!



ORDER IT TODAY FROM WARDS BIG CATALOG.

Can't find it? Look in Wards big catalog for thousands of fashion and home improve-ment values. Wards has it.





Save \$25.

Our tailored 3-piece stylish vested sport suit for men.

The look is sporty with our 3-pc. semi-constructed sport suit of dacron/cotton blend "slub". Has fancy open patch pockets. Vested for fashion. Slacks have slightly flared legs. Tan or blue. Reg. 38-44. Long 40-44.

REG. \$75



Save **\$3.**

Give him warm flannel shirtsand save, too!

499

REGULARLY 7.99

Woven plaids bursting with color and com-fort. Cotton/polyester you don't have to iron. Chest pockets; long tails stay in. S-XL.



Save

Men's soft, warm fiannel pajamas in colorful prints.

599

REGULARILY 8.99

A pleasing blend of pampering-soft cotton and carefree polyes-ter. Machine wash-able Coatstyle jacket, chest pocket. S-XL.



Save

Men's cozy, flannel robes in rich-tone plaids.

499

REGULARLY 6.99

Accepted with shawl callar, self-belt and 3 roomy pockets. Of 100% natural, breathable cotton. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL.



Save **\$3.**

Men's print or solid shirts go career or casual.

 5^{99}

REGULARLY \$9

Special collar converts Special collar converts from dress-up to lei-sure look. Moderately tapered. No-fusa poly-ester/cotton. In fash-ion hues. 14%-17.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY—CHARGE ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS

We know how special he is.



Fashions priced for gift-giving.



Bring in your old wig or hairpiece for trade-in. REG. \$16 REG. \$19-\$23 REG. \$26-\$30 \$7_{off}

Bring in your old wig today and trade for a new stylish wig. Choose from a large selection of many different styles made just for you. Modercylic acrylic wigs in a large array of lovely colors. All our wigs are elegantly styled, no one will ever know! Trade-in wigs will be destroyed.



Girls' super star-stunning fashions for the holidays.

YOUR 1299 CHOICE 1299 REG. \$15-\$16

The ultimate in one-piece dressing — jumpsuits. Select from soft wolvat or casual gause in a large array of colors. Superfo styling account with the belt. I long and flowing voile dresses with delicate lace trim are perfect for the holidays. Both are available in guits ause 7-14.



20% off. Jumpsuits. Today's look.

25% off. Boys' western look suit.



1/2 OFF 22-INCH SCARVES Rayon/ nylon blend. Lovely sworted prints, REC. 22 and solids.



25% OFF BOYS' SKI-STYLE COZY PAJAMAS

Boft knit ski style in Plame Resistant* cotton/polyeater. Action

SAVE *1

WESTERN CORD SLIM, REG., JEANS

Polyester/cot-ton, Hoys' 8-12 550 Reg. 7.50 sizes REG. 6.50 14-18......6.50 Reg. 7.50 husby's 8-18......6.50

SAVE 12

GAUZE-LIKE PLAID WESTERN SHIRTS

No-iron poly-ester/ cotton 499 plaid shirts. REG. 6.99



SAVE 20% DISPOSABLE BABY DIAPERS

REG. 1.59 Prefolded; shourbent. 1.89, 89 daytime, 1.59 1.19, 12 tuddier, 89c 1.09, 12 overnight, 84c



SPECIAL **CHRISTMAS** GIFT NOTIONS

1²⁵-3²⁵

Large assortment of gifts for everyone. Some



SAVE 28% MISSES' CABLE KNEE-HIGHS

> 99° REG. 1.39

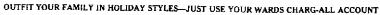
Orlon* acrylic/ nylon knee-hi socks for women. Super colors. One size fits 84 to 11.

SAVE *4

LEATHER SHOE FOR CHILDREN 899

REG. 12.99

Rugged Pho-Tuf* man-made soles, heels. D-8½-3. New look for grds, too! 13.99, D3½-7 . . 9.99



Shop us for the good buys.



WARD 2-DAY SALE

\$2 to **\$6** off.

Juniors cozy-up in robe and gown team.

Robe. In toasty Arnel* triacetate/nylon fleece. Wrap styling with floral-print quilted shawl collar and deep turn-back coffs. Side seam pocket, In soft tan or blue. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

Matching gown. Soft and remantic in brushed acetate/nylon knit with delicate allover floral print in tan or blue. Note the flattering elasticized smock bodice. Junior sizes 7 to 13.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR GIRLS AGES 4 TO 18!

Give her a Wendy Ward Course! 6 exciting lessons in puise, grooming, fashion, more. Sale priced thru Dec. 31st. Free gift!

All prices to go up as of dan 1, so contact your local Wendy Ward office now.





Our cozy and soft thermal underwear.

Durable circular knit ther-mals with long sleeve top. Ribbed neck, wrist, ankles. Machine wish. Misser S. XI. 3.89, print top or pant, 2.89

249 SOLID TOP OR PANT REG. 3.50 EA.

34% off. Misses' ribbed knit anuggies.

> 99° REG. 1.50

Knit cetton tanktop size S-XL. Abovethe knee pents size M-XL. Machine





Save *2.

Flirty, sheer nylon sleep sets for her. 5⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$8

Sleep bro and bikini under mini cover-up Late trimmed nylon tricot. Machine wush. Missas' XS,S,M,L.



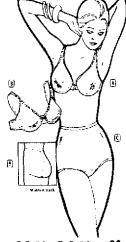
1.20 off.

Crochet a Spanish lace ripple afghan.

 6^{79}

REGULARLY 7.99

Makes a smart accent for your home or a great gift Kit Orlon² acrylic yarn, instruc-tions for making a 40"x64" afghan.



11%-20% off. Wisp-ers.

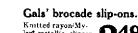
All-sheer, front-hook bra.
Flaxible underwire support for sheer comfort.
Nylouthyers's spandex.
Comes in cup size B.C.
15, back-hook bra, so underwire, 156

Molded back, sheer brief.
Molded-back, sheer brief.
Molded-back, sheer brief.
Natural shaping,
nylon/spandex. S-M-L.

[]

Gift slippers. 28% to 33% off.

Cozy styles for women, men.



hard motallic slipper has fluffy acrylic pile collar. Man-made sole, heel. Women's M 5-10.

Plush gift slip-ons. Colorful acrylic pile **7**66

with soft nylon tri-cot lining. Padded vinyl soles for com-fort. Women's M 5-10. REG. 3.99

His cordurov slippers.

Comfortable, long wearing cotton up-pers, soft cotton terry lining. Rubber sole. Men's M 7-12. Save.



Save \$13.

Cotton-suede pantcoats

have plush collar, cuffs.
Rich-looking rottonsuede with synthetic seal
or Sherpa* trimmed ollar
and cuffs. light or dark
brown. Misses! 8 to 18.

REG. \$40



Special buy.

Misses' sheer ankle-highs and knee-highs. Sheer mesh ny-lon: reinforced 3 FR 1 toe. One size fits 8½ to 11. Save!

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFTS - SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Do easy prices ring a bell?



Room-size rugs at Wards low prices!

Special buys.



REDECORATING? WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS! FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-472-2491

Comfortable \$4_\$7 savings.

\$7 savings. Comfy beanbag in 4 colors.

Apartment size beanbag is compact, durable. Big 96" cur-cumference. Sturdy wet-look



bag in 8 colors

2088 REG. 27.90

Our biggest beaning-108" circumference Double-stuched sources



4 off quiked

699 10.50

Colorful print cover with pully, confortable fill food edge accents



44 Off our best, comfortable bedrett.

Jambs cordures bedrest with shredded from fill Corryone bandle, pockets



25% off 27" plush floor pillow.

1197 REG. 15.00

SAVE

WARDS ELECTRIC 230-AMP WELDER 25-230 nmps. Duty cycle: weld to 100% of time



VARI-SPEED14" MOTORIZED LATHE

% hp, 800-2800 rpm range. Special, chisel set ...42.95 Get cutting now!

184



arm saw rips to $25\frac{1}{2}$ in.

REG. \$339

Efficient 20.000-rpm spindle for mut-ing shaping Cuts 60.3% 2-hp peak B 10" radial arm saw, reg. \$239 \$199 Wards stand at regular low price:29.88



Save \$6.

"Thunder Road" 16-inch sidewalk bicycle for both boys and girls.

Thunder Road" styling with moto-cross handlebars will delight the younger set. Sturdy frame, detach-able training wheels. Safety reflec-tors on wheels. Buy now and save!

REG. 52.99



Special.

THUMBÉLINA* DOLL CAN TURN OVER

10⁸⁸

that can turn over by her-self Just pet her on the back



SAVE *15

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE Satin-finish ensemble in-cludes 26" high fireplace tools, 38x31" high screen. 39REG, 54.99



SAVE *5

CHOICE OF KIDS'



SAVE 44

FLUORESCENT 2-BULB LIGHT 40W. Rapid start. 1088 liang or mounts on reiling. Includes two 48-in buils



SPECIAL 6 MILLION \$ MAN/ BIONIC WOMAN

All the realism and bionic action of the TV character. Top value!



SPECIAL

MR. MOUTH*



SPECIAL

WEEBLE® MICKEY
MOUSE CLUBHOUSE Plears of fun in-cludes Weebles*, clubhouse, play-ground, etr.



SPECIAL SCARY WEEBLE®

Find secret pas-sages, get the 1088 ghost and more. For ages 3 to 5

DECK YOUR HALLS WITH HOME FURNISHINGS---USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Holiday plans? We'll help.





\$20 to \$40 savings.

Relax in your choice of Wards great recliners.

HEATER-VIBRATOR RECLINER Souther aching muscles as it easest tensions. Handsomely upholistered in Standard virul for durability and REG. 179.95 Soothes aching muscles as it eases tensions. Handsomely upholstered in Naugahyde vinyl for durability and posh styling. Biscuit-tuffed bark, padded armrests. Built for comfort!

THREE-POSITION RECLINER Adjust it to the position that is most relaxing for you and enjoy! The leathery ent Naugahyde "unyl uphol stery wipes clean with a damp cloth. Urethane foam peds seat, tufted back. KING-SIZE RECLINER

A posh addition to any family or living room! Subtly shaded Nauga-hyde* vinyl upholstery has the soft feel of leather. Generous urethane foam padding. Biscuit-tufted back.

MODERN WALL RECLINER A recliner needn't take up a lot of room—just a few inches from the wall permits full reclining in this model. Upholstered in combination vinyl/lier-culon for wear and style. Tufted back.

BIG 3-WAY RECLINER

Features popular shaded Naugribydes vinyl cover with the look of luxurious leather. Easy-care vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Model has stylish roll arms. Quality, comfort.

\$50 off reg. price of all La-z-boys in stock. ON SALE MONTH-LONG



SAVE *4

MACHINE WASHABLE SOFT AND VELVETY VELLUX³ TWIN BLANKET

Gives you warmth without extra weight. Nylon pile bonded to polyure hane foam won't pill. Nylon bound ends.



WASHABLE POLYESTER PILLOWS

Fluffy Kodel* 233 polyester fill. Printed cotton poly-ester cover has corded edges. In standard size.

399 REG. 4.99





SPECIAL

CHEWY CARAMEL PECAN DELIGHTS 150



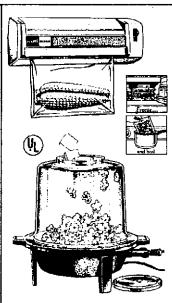
1 POUND Chewy caramel pecan halves, all coated with milk chocolate. Always a family favorite



*100 OFF GRANDFATHER CLOCK IS 8-DAY

\$229

REG. \$329 Weight-driven German movement. Westmin-ster thimes. Cherry veneers. Glass doors.



Household Specials.

tour 999 choice.

Wards 4-quart automatic com popper. Butters com as it pops. When popping is done just flip and serve, cover becomes serving bowl. Easy-clean, non-stick base.

Wards handy electric bag sealer. Heat-sealer action seals food in air-tight boilable bags ready for freezing. 100 assorted bags reg. low price, 7.58

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS — CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Christmas lists end here.

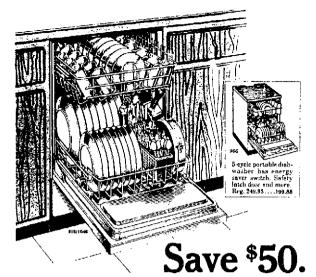


Values in home appliances.



Elegant 25-inch diagonal console model TV with 1-button automatic color tuning.

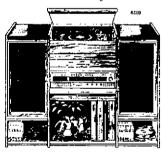
Just push the Auto Color hutton to retrieve pre-set color, tint, contrast and brightness for a vend color pacture. AFC captures the atmagest TV signal for best possible reception. Easy UIF "click" tuning: 2 speakers. Simulated wood.



Energy-saving 5-cycle built-in dishwasher can handle even the dirtiest pots and pans.

Ward's feature-packed dishwasher — at a great low price! Cycles include: pots and peas, normal wash: rinse-hold; mase-dry; plate warmer. Dual-sonp plus automatic rinse agent dispensers. Tilt-guard drar and many more helpful features.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



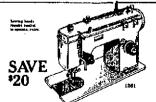
SAVE *70 STEREO SOUND SYSTEM WITH 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER, CLOCK

TRACK RECORDEN/FLATEN, AM/FM/FM steres, built-in Selrak tape recorder/play-er, auto. record changer, speakers, and digital clock. REG. 399.95



SAVE \$28

UPRIGHT VAC WITH BEATER BAR REGULARLY \$75



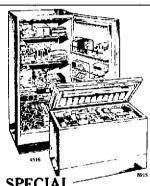
ZIG-ZAG WITH STRETCH STITCHES

Lets you sew today's knit fabrics easily. Do button-holes, mend, darn and much more. Buy now. REGULARLY \$68



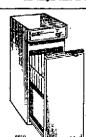
SAVE \$30 WARDS 30-INCH GAS RANGE WITH LOW-TEMP OVEN CONTROL

Low-temp oven control. For-celained oven and lift-up cooktop. Clock and timer. 23988 Gas ranges start at 189.88 REC. 269.95



SPECIAL
FREEZERS: OUR 15.5-CUBIC FOOT
UPRIGHT OR 20-CU. FT. CHEST

Convenient upright or roomy chest — either gives you space to stock up on specials. Cold control, loo!



SAVE *15 WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR

REGULARLY 159.95

Ends messy garbage cans with one neat bag a week for aver-age family of 4. Quiet operation. Key-luck.



VALUE 17-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

Frostless—you never defrost. Roomy 4.74-cu ft freezer section.

APPLIANCES MAKE WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS - USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT

Playing Santa? Let us help.



AUTOMOTIVE CENTER OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM



Save \$7-\$11.

Money Maker heavy-duty truck tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	R SALE PRICE EACH	
6.70-15	\$48	3319	2.42
7.00-15	\$54	\$14	2.83
7.00-15	\$61	55:	2.97
7.00-16	\$54	54-5	2.91
7 50 16	\$68	257	3.56
6.70-15	\$50	\$: :	2.76
7.90-15-	\$56	848	3.09
	WITH TRAI	Ē-IN	



\$19_\$29 off pairs.

Glass-belted Road Guard.

LIMITE	30,000-MIL	E WARRA	
्रोत् _{रिक्}	REGISER BOLD	徽	L.C.
Ain III	\$37	\$53	1.75
Civili	\$43	\$60	2 B5
1.76.11	\$45	\$ti-1	2 27
F78 14	\$44	\$7D	2.43
G75 13	\$5.7	\$77	2 60
105.14	\$55	\$61	2.84
G78 15	\$ 53	\$79	2 65
H75-15	\$56	583	2.87

Road Guard sale priced thru November 30.

Economical bias-ply Air Cushion tire.

LIMITED 14,000-MILE WARRANTY				
M HOLSO D G ENGLI - 403	TACA TOP LAN I	FET FATO		
42~ 13](3)		
B** ()	<u> </u>	152		
Livia				
F2+10	200	74		
105.3		2 783		
3 *** (5	L	L 257		

Keep rolling with Wards automotive accessory values.

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



SAVE 33% PROFESSIONAL DIAL TIRE GAUGE Read 2:3/18:m. 2:66 dial easily. Mea. 24 sures from 0 to REG 4:29 80 pounds.



SAVE 27% OUR PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR Handy to have. 2688 Up to 70 PSt. Use to inflate REG. 36.98 Gres. 12-volt.



\$5-\$13 off.

DC timing light, 12V dwell tach, engine anlyzer.

SAVE §3 DELUXE JET-X*ALL-PURPOSE PRESSURE WASHER AND SPRAYER

Includes washer, sprayer, fan-tip and jet-tip nozzles, nozzle satension. Jet-X^a suda and Jet-X^a spray wax incl.

 6^{88}



SAVE §5 AUTO HAND VACUUM CLEANER 1488

REG. 19.90

Leisure and fun-time values!



8, 2-way micromatic bed levelers, 60% wool/40% nylon cloth, ball return.

SAVE \$10

FOLDING TABLE TENNIS TABLE Has %-inch, pre striped and non-glare green top for easy playing. Folds 39^{97}

\$5-\$20off.

Our heavy-duty monoshock motocross bicycle.

 99^{97}

REGULARLY 119.99

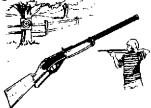
Heavy-duty molocross frame with top-tube shock cross-ber. Reflective knobby tires and number front. Also has padded crossbar. Save now!

OUR 20° MOTOCROSS RACER STYLE BIKE

Has light blue 599 frame with padded saddle, and coaster REG 64.99 brakes. Motocross grips number front.

26-IN. DENIM-LOOK 10-SPEED RACER

His, hers models 8997 have side-pull cal. 0 (no per brakes and REG. 99.99 safety levers. Many more features.



SAVE §3

ALWAYS HAVE A WINNING SCORE WITH DAISY* REPEATER BB RIFLE Sharpen your shooting eye with this RB rifle. Has fixed sights, and 350-shot enpacity. Save now!



SAVE \$1 MAGICDART" GAME --

GREAT FAMILY FUN Lightweight 497 halls stick to 4 target. Safe for REG, 5.99 kids. 4 balls.

HURRY IN TODAY AND SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY WITH CHARG-ALL—NO MONEY DOWN

Stop by more often

CANOGA PARK 883-1000 EAGLE ROCK 254-9261 PANORAMA CITY 894-8211 WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7922 WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...SUNDAYS 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" COVINA 966-7411 NORWALK 868-0911 ROSEMEAD 573-3110

partially assem

LAKEWOOD 633-7600 LYNWOOD 537-6000 **TORRANCE 542-6971** CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054 RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000 SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231 COSTA MESA 714-549-9400 FULLERTON 714-879-2500 HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611 SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288



Sears 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



VALUE! Women's Warm

Nightwear

Shifts, gowns, PJ's. (Some are footed for extra warmth). Misses' sizes.

50% OFF! Men's Leather

Fashion Jackets

Many styles to choose from. Multi-pocket treatments. Rayon lining. Men's sizes 36 to 46.



20% OFF. Winnie-the-Pooh **Grow Sleepers**

Reg. 85.99

Print top, solid color bottoms. Footed, Sizes 2T-4T and sizes 4-8.

Reg. \$7.99 Toddier Blanket Sleepers____6.39

Reg. 88.99 Juvenile Blanker Sleepers ____7.19

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Executive Vested Suits

Reg. *110

3-piece suits of polyester and wool offer a great fit and quality tailoring throughout. Choose from a variety of solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes to fit most men.

AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores STORES OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 26 AND 27

Sears SAVE 20% NOW!

SAVE 20%

On All Our Regular *19 to *32 Dresses, Pantsuits and Long Dresses

 15^{20} to 25^{60}

Our gala array includes looks for nearly every occasion, colors galore.

In Misses', Petites', Half Sizes

Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plans



Sears SAVE 25% NOW!



Sears Giftable SALE



SAVE *10! Solid State

Electronic Digital Watches

A. Reg. 839.99

LCD

White Gold Color \$19.99 Yellow Gold ._39.88 B. Reg. \$59.99 LED

White Guld Color

Single command button controls all the time functions with a push of one button. Self adjusting calendar. Automatic brightness control.

SAVE 33%!

Lovely Gold Filled Neckchains

Regular 3 to 17

Stunning fashion accent ... wear one, two or several. You'll find 15-in., 18-in. and 24-in. in our golden collection. Huge array of styles!

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 26, 27 and 28th

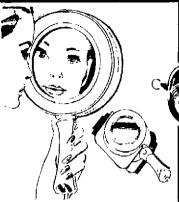




Sears ROBE AND SALE SLEEPER SALE



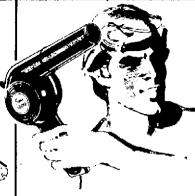
Sears Great Gift Ideas!



SAVE *2! Portable Lighted Mirror

Regular 16.99

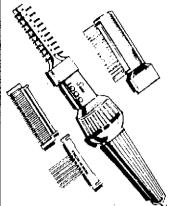
Combination dresser, hand and wall mirror with regular and magnifying sides. 40-watt bulb included.



SAVE *5! on Men's 1200 watt* Blow Dryer

Regular •1 9.99

6 airflow temperature settings. Concentrator attachment. Hang-up ring. \$19.99 Women's 1200-watt' Blow Dryer ___14.97 "Manufacturer's rated wattage



SAVE \$3! Women's 1000 watt* Styler Dryer

Regular **119.99**

Slimline style with two heat settings. Attachments include brush, wide-tooth and pick

\$19.99 Men's Ithio-watt' Styler Blower _____16.97



Fashion Casual Luggage with Tri-color Stripes

Heavy-duty linen (vinyl backed) exterior. Washable vinvl inside.

8.99

14.99

8.24

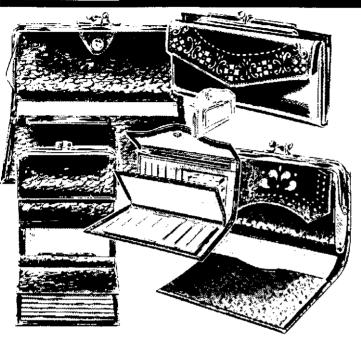
- a. Regular \$11,99 21-inch Tote
- h. Regular \$19.99 28-in. Pullman
- c. Regular \$10.99 Shoulder Tote_.

(Not Shown;)

\$15.99, 24-ia. Pullman.____11.99 \$17.99, 26-in. Pullman_____13.49

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28th

Sears Half Price Sale!



Leather Accessories by Famous Maker

50%

Sears Regular Prices

Famous-name women's leather accessories. Assortment includes French purses, billfolds, clutches, "Get-Aways", checkbook secretary's and Keygards³.

Not all styles in all stores.

Use Scars Revolving Charge



SAVE 16%!

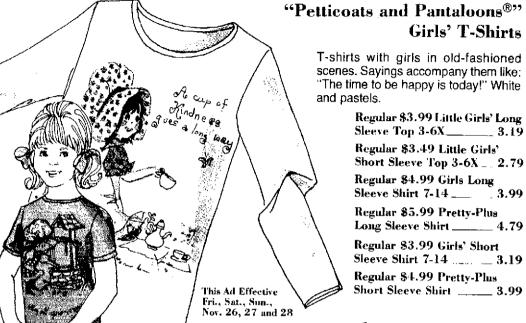
Fluffy Mop Slippers in Bright Colors

Regular 52.99

P47

Fuzzy slippers for women and children of shaqqy acrylic pile with soft vinyl soles. In bright shades for bright holiday gifting.

Sears 20% OFF!



"Petticoats and Pantaloons®" Girls' Nightwear

Polyester jersey knit pajamas in soft pastels with "Petticoats and Pantaloons®" prints. Perma-Prest® fabric, S, M, L (7-14).

Regular \$6.99 Girls' Nightshirt____

Regular \$7.99 Girls' Two-

Regular \$15.49 Girls' Buttonfront Robe ______ 12.39

Regular \$8.99 Girls' Blanket Sleeper_____7.19



Sears 20% OFF!



Sears

SAVE 20%!



Boys' NFL Pajamas

Regular *6.99 **5**⁵⁹

Our Perma-Prest® cotton flannel pajamas come in sizes 8 to 18. Pick his favorite NFL team and save!

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 26, 27 and 28



Boys' NFL Sweatshirts

Regular •5.39 4^{30}

Warm acrylic and cotton sweatshirt is available in the team colors of the NFL clubs. Boys' sizes.



Sale on Boys' NFL Jackets

Regular \$17.99

Warm wool melton body and heavy vinyl sleeves. In official team colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

Regular \$2.99 NFL Knit Cap______2.39

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears SAVE NOW!



Styled in cotton and polyester

blend. Chest pocket, spread collar. Choice of solids, stripes or prints. <u>SAVE</u>

This Ad Effective

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th

Solid Color Ultressa® **Dress Shirts**

Regular 811

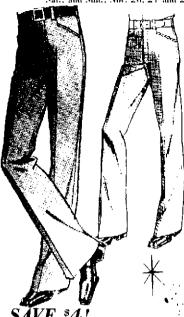
A. Long sleeve Uitressa® shirts. They are washable Dacron® polyester Perma-Prest shirts so their looks stay fresh. Spread collars with permanent stays. Placket front and chest pocket. In assorted solid colors, trim regular

B. Reg. \$13 Print Dress Shirts _ . ____ Regular 86.50

Neckwear _____4.99

Sears Men's Wear Sale

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28



Men's Slacks With Double Knit Comfort

Regular *I4

Perma-Prest[§] slacks feature flare legs, belt loops and Ban-Rois waistband. Trim regular cut. Polyester knit in many colors.



SAVE \$4!

Men's Print Front Pullover Sweaters

Regular \$14

Orlon⁸ acrylic and polyester. Great assortment of designs. Long sleeves. In small to extralarge sizes.

Men's V-neck Styled Q99 Cardigan . __



Men's Flannel Pajamas

Regular 85.99

3 for 12

Button-coat tops, ankle length pants. Cotton flannel, S to XL.





SAVE 33%! Men's Flannel Shirt Sale

Regular \$4.99

Warm long sleeve cotion and polyester shirt. Full button front. Small to extra-large.



Men's Wool Blend or All-Wool Shirts

Regular 314

All wool or polyester and wool blend. In a variety of colors and plaids, S-XL,

Sears JACKET SALE!

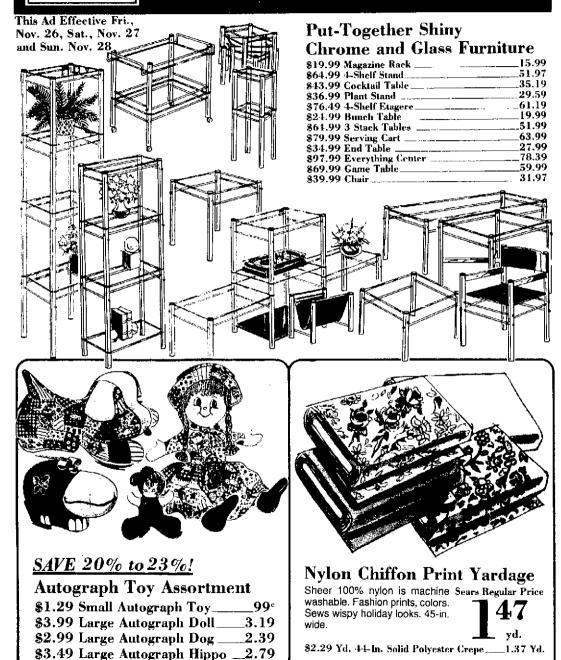


This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears SAVE \$4 to \$19!



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Decorator Rug SALE!



Sears Regular Low Prices

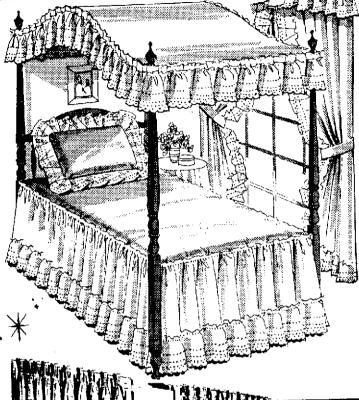
Large Assortment of Country to Contemporary Rugs

Give your home a "new-look" with these fabulous accent rugs from Sears! Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors.

This Ad Effective Friday, New 26

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, November 27 and Sunday, November 28

Sears Bedroom Coordinate SALE!



Bedspread with Dainty Eyelet **Embroidery Trim**

Regular *28,99

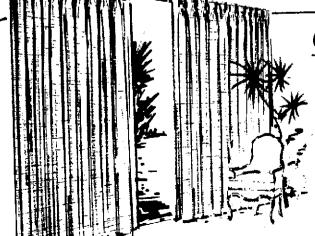
Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester. Wide ruffle with evelet embroiderv.

uo:y.	
\$25.99 Twin Size	20.79
\$22.99 Full Canopy	18.39
\$19.99 Twin Canopy	15.99
86.99 Pillow Cover	5.59

Matching Accessories

\$21.99 Ruffled Priscillas ⁸ 96x81-in. long	17^{59}
\$6.49 Ruffled Curtains.	5^{19}
\$7.49 Ruffled Curtains.	E 99
72x30-in. long \$8.49 Ruffled Curtains, 72x36-in. long	739
\$1.99 Matching Valance	-4^{39}

88.19 Swag, 72x38-in. long... 7^{39}



CUT 40%

Insulated Foam Backed Antique Satin Draperies

Was \$10.98 48x84-in. long

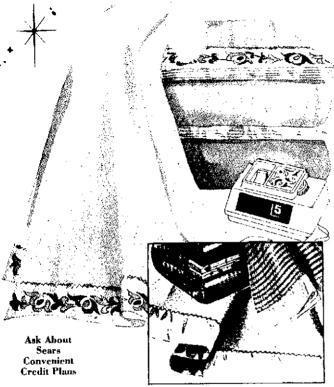
Slubbed fabric of rayon-polyester antique satin. Theralgard acrylic foam backing. White, wheat or gold colors.

Was \$28.98, 96x84-in. long..... 17.38 Was \$12.98, 144x81-in, long ... 25.78

. This Ad Effective Fri., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears SAVE \$2 to \$9!



SAVE *9!

Automatic Blanket with Embroidery Trim

Reg. **329** Twin Size Single control

Machine wash and dry polyester blanket with schiffli embroidered nylon binding. Lighted diaifal control with 11 settings.

\$33 Full, single control	24.99
\$39 Full, dual control	_30.99
\$49 Queen, dual control	39.99
\$59 King, dual control	_49.99

Medley Regular or Thermal Blankets

thermal weave blankets. Both machine washable.	799
\$13 Full Size	10.99
\$15 Queen Size	12.99

\$18 King Size _____14.99

This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28



Floral cotton and polyester Perma Prest® cover reverses to solid colors. Machine wash.

832.99	Full Size27.49
836.99	Queen Size31.29
\$41.99	King Size 35.29

Matching Bed Ruffle

\$13.99 Twin Size	-	11.84
\$14.99 Full Size	_	12.74
\$16.99 Queen Size		11.11

Sears SAVE

Contemporary Family Room Se

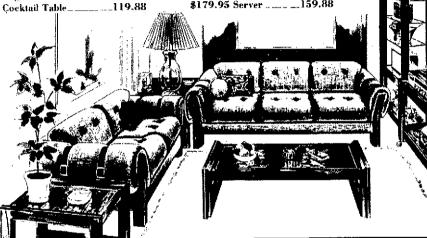
This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28

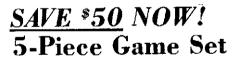
Regular *379.95

Comtemporary styling. Saddle wrap-look arms. Brown color frames.

\$329.95 Demi-Sofa ____ 299.88 Regular \$139.95

\$119.95 End Tuble ___ \$179.95 Bookcase ___159.88 \$179.95 Server __159.88





Regular *649.95 Matching game table and four chairs make a versatile addition to this family

> Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

room group. Deep padded chairs have

saddle-strap arms.

Sears Recliner SALE!



SAVE *20! "Jackson"

Wall Hugger

Reg. \$139.95

088

3-way recliner with fabric supported vinyl and oletin tweed

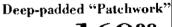
This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28



SAVE *50! "Soother" Recliner

Reg. \$229.95

Big on comfort. Pillow type back. Vinyl. upholstery.



Regular 8199.95

Contemporary style recliner with vinyl patch-look cover. Adjusts to two comfortable positions.

2-Position "Glider"

Regular 8159.95

Deep diamond tulting. Rolled arms. Supple vinyl upholstery is easy to wipe clean.

SAVE *30! "Largo"

2-Way Wall Hugger

Reg. \$169.95 13988

semi-attached pillow-back. Vinvl cover.



SAVE *30! "Tel Star"

with vinyl cover adjusts 3 ways

Reg. \$219.95

Sink into real comfort.



SAVE \$30! "Tel Star"

With Nylon

Cover Reg. \$249.95

3-way wall hugger with adjustable heat rest, padded roll arm.

\$219.95 Tel Star Vinyl

SAVE \$70! Sears Best

"Sir William"

Reg. \$299.95

 $\mathbf{22088}$

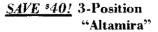
Adjust 3 ways. Magazine pocket. Easy-care brown vinyl cover.

189.99

SAVE*30! 2-Position "Manhasset"

> Reg. \$179.95 L**O**88

> > Contemporary style. Saddlelook arms. Vinyl uphols-

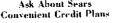






Orlon* acrylic velvel covered Wall Hugger with tufted but-

Ask About Sears



Sears

All Bikes Unassembled. Full Service and Set up Available at Sears <u>SAVE *25!</u>

Free Spirit 10-Speed Racer

Center pull dual position hand brakes, stem mounted shifter. Black Cherry, Pearlescent or Blue.

Regular \$125



10-Speed Racer

Low Price

26-in. racer features single position side pull handbrakes, 37 to 96 rear ratio. Yellow color frame.



SAVE *10! 10-Speed Racer

Regular 🐬 289.99

24-in. boys bike features single position side pull handbrakes, stem mounted gear shifters, 29-86 gear ratio.



Moto-Cross*Style Bike

Knobby tires, heavy duty front fork, rat trap pedals. Black with red_fenders.

"Not intended for stunting or off road use.

Regular \$74.99



SAVE \$5! Boys or Girls Spyder Bike

Regular 4.4

20-in, bike has rear coaster brakes and high rise handlebar.



Comfortable saddle with rear spring cushion support bars, spring action front fork.

Not intended for stanting or off

Sears

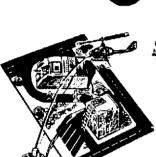
This Ad Effective Fri., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 2



SAVE *10! Boys or Girls 13-in. Trail Bike

Regular 3697

Coaster brakes, training wheels. Flat black handlebars, chain guard, reflectorized. Partly assembled.



SAVE *3! Vertibird Paramedic Rescue

Regular \$14.97

Climb, descent, hover and hook up to stretcher.



SAVE *2! Winnie The Pooh Hunny Tree

Elevator and beehive hideaway. 2 weebles, car, picnic table, rocking chair.

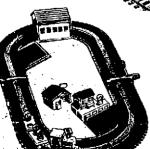
Regular \$9.97



SAVE *6! American Flyer® **HO Train Set**

Regular 🗩 839.99

Includes engine, cattle car, flat car, gondola car, 2 box cars, caboose. 18-pc. oval track, more.



SAVE \$2! Putt-Putt

Railroad

Regular \$10.86

Wind up engine pulls two passenger cars. Tunnel, four people, more.



SAVE '5! AFX Road

Race Set

Regular 🕥 \$29.99

251/2-ft. tight curves and straight track, 2 AFX cars with speed control, more.



. Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans Mattel's Hush

Li'l Baby Sears Reg. Low Price

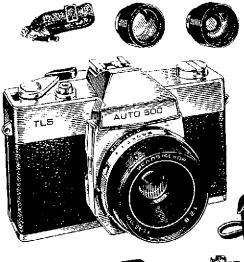
> Six Million Dollar Man

Sears Reg. Low Price



Sears Camera-Binocular Buys!

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE *36!

7-Piece 35mm Camera Outfit

If Separate Regular \$185.96

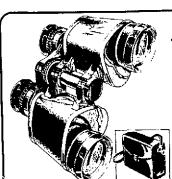
Automatic 500 35 mm camera and case, with wide angle conversion lens, telephoto conversion lens. Electronic flash and more.



Tele 110 Pocket Camera Outfit

Uses new flipflash too! Outfit includes camera, 110 color film and flipflash.

Regular 129.99

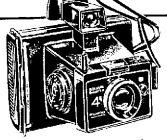


SAVE *15!

Extra-Wide Angle Binoculars

Regular \$ 19.99

7-power, 35 mm binoculars 578 ff. at 1,000 yds. Aluminum die cast frame.



Convenient Credit Plans

Ask About Sears

Polaroid Square Shooter 4 Timer tells you when your photo is ready. Develops beautiful 3%x31/4in, color prints in 60 seconds.

CUT 38! Was \$24.99





Bulletin Boards

Fine grade cork on fiberboard packing, screened with official emblems using official colors.

Sears Regular Price

Sears

SAVE \$30 NOW!



Sears SAVE \$100 NOW!

This Ad Effective Fri., Set., Sun.,



Regular \$499.99

Table Model COLOR TV

Features Sensor Touch electronic tuning, locates instantly the channel you want, eliminates dials. This set also has 100% solid state chassis and a 19-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color control.

 399^{88}

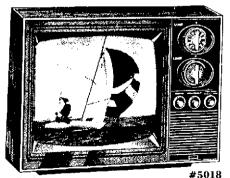


SAVE *40!

100% Solid State Color TV 15-in. diagonal measure picture. One button color controls. Regular \$359.99

31999

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Simulated TV reception SAVE *20!

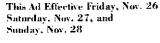
Black and White TV

100% solid state chassis, 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Portable for easy moving from room to room.

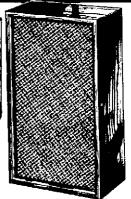
Regular \$119.99

9999

Sears SAVE \$30 NOW





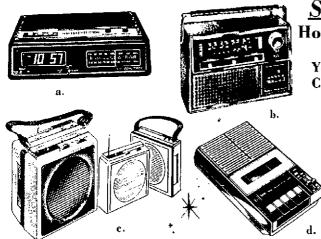


Play and Record Stereo System

Plays, records 8-track tapes, Full size record changer, 16-inch high speaker enclosures, AM/FM Stereo radio, two microphones included.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Regular *189.99



SAVE \$10 to \$25!

Home Entertainment SALE!

Your CHOICE each

a. SAVE \$25! \$64.99 Digital Clock Radio AM/FM digital clock wakes you to music/alarm, sleep switch, repeat alarm. #23811

b. SAVE \$207 \$59.99 Multi-Band Radio AM/FM/TV1/TV2 police and weather bands. Plugs into AC outlet or use batteries (extra)#2249

e. <u>SAVE \$15!</u> \$54.99 8-Track Player Has AM/FM radio. Detachable speakers. AC adapter or use with batteries (extra). #2015

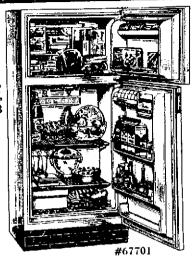
d. SAVE \$10! \$19.99 Cassette Recorder Has cue and review, digital tape counter, #21673 Batteries Extra

Sears GREAT BUY!



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27, Sun., Nov. 28

> Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, with 2.26 Sears Regular Low Price cu. ft. freezer. 1/2-width crisper. Magnetic door gaskets.

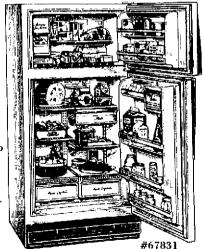
17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

All frostless 12.24 cu. ft. re- Sears Regular Low Price frigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold control. Crisper.



We Service What We Sell Nationwide

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



19.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.35 cu. ft. freezer never need defrosting. Magnetic door gasket.

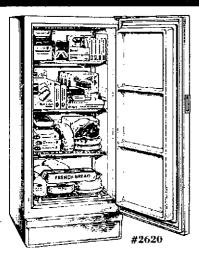
Sears Regular Low Price

19,2Cu.Ft.Refrigerator-Freezer 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. Sears Regular Low Price

freezer sections. 3 half-width adjustable spacemaster shelves. 📆 Icemaker Hookup to water Sup-

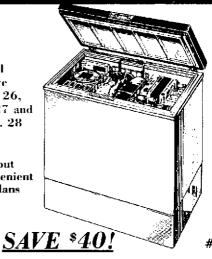
ply Available Extra.

Sears BIGVALUES!



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#1609

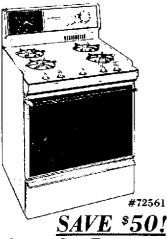
15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Has grille-type shelves to help air Sears Regular Low Price circulate for fast freezing. Bottom shelf holds large packages.

9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Sliding basket makes it easy to reach freezer contents. Total contact freezing.

Regular \$269.97



Sears Gas Range

Regular 8369.97

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

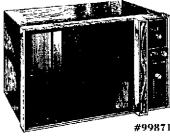


SAVE \$50!

Microwave Oven

Regular 8349.97

Autematic defrost and 600 watts of cooking power, 25-minute timer, 1.3 cu. ft. oven capacity.



SAVE *90!

Microwaye Oyen

Regular 8489.97

Settings 90 to 625 watts, sensing probe holds food at temperature you select, 60 minute digital timer and bell.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1977 on Sears Deferred Easy, Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears SAVE \$70 When You Buy The Pair!



No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1977 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

#66151

Heat cycle or air cycle to fluff your delicate fabrics. Drum mounted lint screen. Gas Model #76151

Major Appliances also Available at Sears Sonta Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

Kenmore Automatic Washer

Sears Regular Low Price

Two pre-set water temperatures. straight vane agitator.

Electric Dryer

Sears Regular Law Price

8169

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

#16101

Sears SAVE \$50! Undercounter Dishwasher



Three Spray Arms for Full Washing Power

Regular \$319.99

With pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold, Power Miser switch

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26. Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun. Nov. 28



Disposer

1/2-HP

CUT *25!

Compactor

Regular \$229.99

Sound insulated stainless steel grinding chamber, quick mount collar.

®as 879.99 in

Fall, 1975



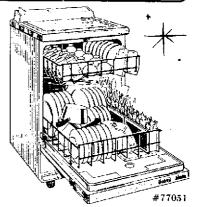
Vinyl top, use free standing or build in. Handy restart signal



Kenmore Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Regular Low Price

includes pots and pans cycle. Power Miser switch. Forced air drying.



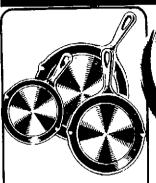
Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Sears Regular Low Price

Same features as model #7713 at '85 Extra for color

Sears

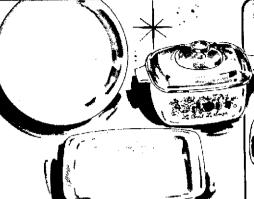
SAVE 45% NOW!



<u>CUT 50%!</u> 3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set

was 512.99 647

Set consists of 1 each 6½, 8 and 10½-in. skillet. Double ground and polished inside close grained iron.



SAVE *11.43!

Corningware® 4-Pc. Bakeware Set

9-inch pie plate in white, 8-inch square utility dish, and 1½-qt. covered baking dish. Spice-of-Life pattern.

1397 Regular 825.40 This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE \$9.43!

4-Piece

Bakeware Set

Separate Price \$21.40

 11^{97}

"Blue Cornflower" pattern.



2.1 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw

Barracuda chain is the fastest-cutting chain we offer. Power-Sharp[®] built-in chain sharpener. 14-in. sprocketnose guide bar. Regular \$209.99

\$79,99 14-in. Electric Chain Saw #3408____59.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Same Day Installation Available if purchased by 2:00 P.M. Installation Extra (Includes permit)



SAVE *32!

"45" Gas Water Heater

Regular **879**'

Single stage with a built-in adjustable thermostat and high limit cut off. Rust resistant glass tank.

\$129,99 "45" **97**97 40-Gal. #33181_ **97**97 \$139.99 "50" **107**97

40-Gal. #33341 ___1797

\$159.99 "50" 50-Gal. #33361 12797

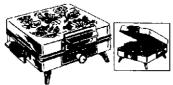
Sears Kitchen Appliance SALE!



Large Toaster Oven

Regular **\$**17.99

Toasts, bakes and broils, 2 brownness controls. Removable crumb trav. racks.



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27, and Sun., Nov. 28

SAVE *9!

Grill-Waffler

Regular 331.99

Grid reverses so you can make waffles or pancakes. With Teflon® coating. In colors.



Slow Cooker

Regular 817.99

Slow cooks delicious meals while you're away. Tenderizes meats.



Seal-N-Save Regular

Separate 822.48

Seal leftovers, seasonal foods and more in freezable boilable couches.



SAVE 46%! 14-Speed

Blender with Jars

Regular Separate \$36.98

At the touch of a button it whips. chops, purees, and more. With glass jar.



4-Ot. Crockery Cooker

Regular \$24.99

Special control begins cooking on high temperature, then shifts to low, Removable crockery vessel.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



10-Cup Coffeemaker

Kegular \$29.99

Brews 10 cups at the touch of a button ... then automatically switches to "keep warm".



SAVE *6!

Self-cleaning Iron

Regular \$24.99

Easy care spray-steam-dry iron. Stainless steel soleplate. Uses tap water.



Sears SAVE \$12 to \$15!



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26

Canadian or Scotch Pine

71/2-ft. Scotch Pine tree.

61/2-ft. Hinged Mountain Fir

Regular **29**

Lifelike trees that will maintain their good looks year after year. Fire resistant. Unassembled.

\$53.99, 7-ft. Hinged Mountain Fir Tree 39.97 864.99, 7½-ft. Hinged Mountain Fir Tree .49.97

Reflector Miniature Light Set

50 Lights Reg. \$4.99

Comes in clear and assorted col-

SAVE \$20! Digital

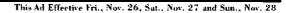
Control Garage Door Opener

Regular *179.99

1/3-HP. Automatic safety reverse. #6530 Normal Installation _ ____49.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears 27% to 37% OFF!





SAVE *3! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$7.99

Great in traffic areas. #70005



SAVE *3!

Catex Semi-Gloss Paint

Regular \$10.99

Ask About Sears

Covers in just one coat. #77005



SAVE 3! Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$7.99

Covers in just one coat. #82005

Paint also available at Sears Santa Ana



<u>SAVE \$3!</u>

Interior Fashion Flat

Regular \$10.99 Warranteed washable, spot resistant, color-fast ... covers in one coat. # 90005



Factory Ordered Wallpaper

 Traditional Touch • Fabric Vinyls • Fun Patterns and Wide Borders • Trimz • "ICI" London Style • "ICI" Life Style

Full Warranty at time of application

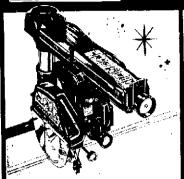
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

INTERIOR PAINTS						
PAINT NO.	COAT	WASHABLE	COLORFAST	STAIN RESISTANT	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY
70005	v.		✓			
77005	4	Y	4	<u> </u>	Ý	
82005	4		-4			
90005	✓ .	∢	✓	V	 _	5 yrs.

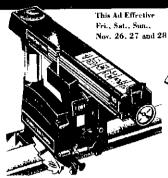
Sears Power Tool Sale



SAVE *70! Craftsman 12-in. Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$459.99 **389**99

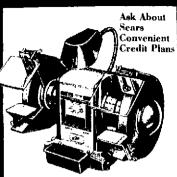
31/2-HP. Double leg yoke construction. partially assembled, #2330



SAVE *100! Craftsman 10-In. Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$289.99 **189**99

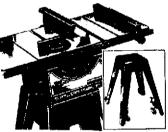
2½-HP. Up front controls. Large chip board. #2311



<u>SAVE *25!</u> Craftsman 1/3-HP Bench Grinder

Regular 881.99

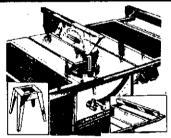
3580 RPM motor, 2 aluminum oxide geing wheels, more. #1939



<u>SAVE *30!</u> 7½-In. Table Saw Outfit

Regular \$169.99 13 Q99

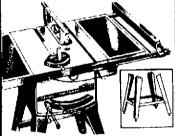
1-HP motor, 2 table extensions. let set. Partially assembled. #24151



<u>SAVE *100!</u> 10-In. Table Saw Outfit

Regular 8359.99 **259**99

2-HP motor, 2 solid type extensions. Partially assembled, #29904 8104.95 Accessory Kit. #32155 69,99



SAVE *70! Craftsman 12-In. Table Saw

Regular \$459.99 **3 R Q** 99

31/2-HP. Large work table pull/on push/off switch. Partially Assembled. #2418



SAVE *30! Belt and Disc Sander

Regular \$159.99 1299

For flat, curved or irregular work. Belt tension device. #2252



SAVE *30! Craftsman Jointer/Planer

Regular \$279.99 24

So accurate it can square edges. Partially assembled. #2068



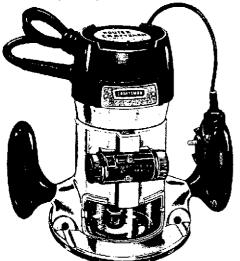
Automatic shut off, 4gal wet, 1bu, dry capacity. Reusable filter. #17855



Sears

Portable Sale Power Tool

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sun., November 26, 27 & 28



SAVE *35!

Craftsman Router

 $_{^{185.49}}^{^{189.}}49^{99}$

Develops 2-HP. 25,000 rpm no load shaft speed. Visual depth gauge. #17388

<u>SAVE *40!</u> Craftsman Router Bit Set, #25477 _39.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





Sears Hardware Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE *61!

Craftsman 74-Pc. Standard Tool Set

If Sold Separate \$111.44

Features % and 1/2-in, drive quick release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, tool bax, mare. #33064

Sold Sep. \$117.14 Craftsman 74 pc. Metric Tool Set. #33027 ___ __ ____49.99



Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

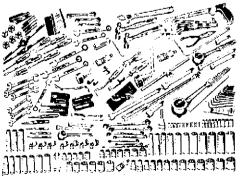
Micro Adjusting Reg. 815.99 Torque Wrench 35^{99}



CUT \$150! 147-Piece

Standard Tool Set Includes 1/4-in, drive quick release ratchets, sockets, accessories. wrenches, more, #33152

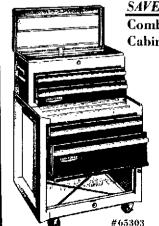
Was \$349.99



CUT *300! Craftsman

220-PC Mechanic's Tool Set Includes ¼, ¾, ½/¾-in, square drive If Separate \$602.77 parts plus 114 other specially tools. #46321

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$56! on the Combination Roller Cabinet and Chest

> 9999 Regular \$155.48

Roller Cabinet

Regular **895.19** #65032

2-Dr. Chest

Regular 85<u>0</u> 99

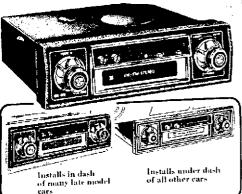
#65251

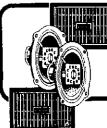
Sears Auto Needs Sale

Most Items At Reduced Prices

SAVE *40!







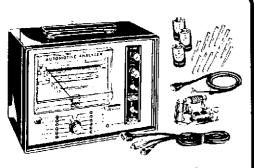
SAVE *10!

Jensen Coaxial Speakers

Regular 2.10 00

6x9-in, or 6-in, recessed speakers. #5006/16

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



CUT *50! Penske Engine Analyzer

Checks atternator/generator. dwell, point resistance, RPM, battery, more. #21033

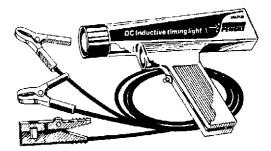
Was \$119.99

AM/FM Stereo-8-Track Tape Player

Regular *139.99

Requires no costly installation in many late model cars. Offers glorious sound with stereo balance, repeat, bass boost, local-distance switch for FM. #50491

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$10! Penske

Timing Light

Tests timing, distribution action, more. For 6, and 12 volt cars. #2138



CUT *25! Penske Dwell

Tach

Was \$59.99

Checks dwell angle, point resistance, RPM, For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Sears

Automotive Service Center

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 & Sun., Nov. 28

SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty Plus

Shock Absorber

Regular 49.99

Fits most American made cars. many imports and pickups.

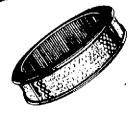
Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

if Heavy-duty PEUS shock absorber fails white the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, tree of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the detective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.



SAVE *4! Battery Charger Reg. \$21.99 1 799

Sealed ammeter. For 6, 12-volt batteries.



SAVE 67° Air Filter

Reg. \$2.66

Fits most American made cars.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON SEARS



THE PASSENGER-CAR MOTOR OIL* PROVEN IN SEVEN YEARS OF RACING

of rugged race competition by the Penske Team ranty requirements.

and auto manufacturers' war-

ne Quart FREE



20W 50* Quart Quart Quart

A. CAM2 is the multigrade passenger-car oil" proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Racing Team. B. CAM2 is the only oil used by the Penske Racing Team.

C. In 1974, CAM2 20W50 became the first multigrade motor oil ever certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) as used for championship racing.

D. After more than 35 wins and 80,000 race-engine miles, CAM2 is now available to you... in 10W40, SAE 30 Heavy-duty. and the 20W5D. All contain the same race-proven additive chemistry. All meet or exceed the latest API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.



ACING ZOW

20W50

grade

SAVE \$2 to \$6!

on Hydraulic Jacks \$14.99 2-Ton Jack, #1204_ \$21.99 4-Ton

Jack, #1205____

\$29.99 6-Ton Jack, #1206 _____

Sears TIRE SALE!

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26. Sat., Nov. 27 & Sun., Nov. 28

Sports Cars! Compacts



PULTESTER RADIAL PLY

SAVE \$8 to \$17 tire

The Dynaglass Guardsman **Belted Radials**

Blackwall SIZES	Regular Price	Your Choice ANY SIZE LISTED	F.E.T.
155-12	\$38.00		\$1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	70 88	1.63
175-14* 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	4 3	2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00		1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	Plus F.E.T.	2.02
'2 polyester cord plies			

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

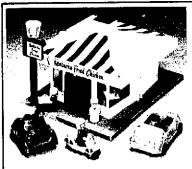
Dynaglass Guardsman Radial

SAVE \$11 to \$18

Per Tire Depending on size

ſ	Wh	itewall Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
ŀ	AR78-13	6.00-13	44.00	33.00	1.98
l۲	BR78-13	6.50-13	45.00	33.75	2.03
ļŀ	DR78-14		53.00	39.75	2.31
ŀ	ER78-14	7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.45
ł	FR78-14	7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
t	GR78-14	8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
ŀ	HR78-14-	8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
ı	GR78-15	8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
1	HR78-15	8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.07
Ī	LA78-15	9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

hand.)

By Child Guidance, Super preschool item. Looks just like a real Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, includes, cars, people, and accessories. Previously sold last year \$13.88. (Quantities limited to stock on





HOLLOW by Mattel, Complete village for your Hub Bubs. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$14.88 SAVE \$4.89 S



SNOOPY PHONOGRAPH.

Sturdy transistorized child's phonograph Plays 45 and 33 rpm records. (Bat. not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

FLYING TURTLE By Playskool. Perfect Ride 'em for preschoolers.

Safe and yet sturdy. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold for \$22.99





SNOOPY SCOOTER SHOOTER By

Child Guidance. Hours of fun for younger children. Featuring famous Snoopy! (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





TOOTHBRUSH, Actual working toothbrush for youngsters. (Bat. not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Prev. sold for \$8.99 SAVE \$5.00

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY KING ALARM CLOCK BY STANDARD GOOK CHING WAKES up by Raggedy Ann talking. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





CONEY ISLAND

By Child Guidance. Safe and sturdy amusement park and arcade for the youngsters. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$13.88 SAVE \$3.89



REMCO MC DONALDLAND® PLAY SET.

Complete Play set. Includes train and accessories. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

RAGGEDY ANN **NIGHT TIMER**

by Janex. Perfect for decorating child's room. Light turns off auto. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

\$499





Exciting Push-Puti Toy with tilting bin. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold for \$9.99.

> YOUR CHOICE \$

> > HUFF 'N PUFF® JR. By Lionel 3. Tough toy with a story. Engine and two cars. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold for \$9.99

Two Guys & Christmas Toy Catalog



By Ideal. World famous Evel Knievel and rocket powered Super Charger Bike with Evel Knievel tigure.

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$14.99 **SAVE \$2.00**



REMCO-KOTTER CALCULATOR

Actual working calculator! Adds, subtracts, muitiplies and divides. Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



MAN By Kenner. Complete with NASA jump suit. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN TRAINING STATION.

Bionic repair station, (Figure not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock

on hand.)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MISSION CONTROL

by Kenner. Complete with accessories. (Figure not inc.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





BIG JIM FIGURES by Mattel. Choose from Zorak, Big Jim, Dr. Steel, the Whip, (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$5.99

YOUR CHOICE **SAVE \$2.00**



by Mattel. New super-action vehicle. Comes with gun turrets for those action chases. (Quantities

limited to stock on hand.)



MOVIN' ON C.B. RADIO

YOUR CHOICE



MATCHBOX

RESCUE CARRY CASE by Lesney. Comes with assortment of rescue vehicles. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



LOC BLOC CONSTRUCTION

SET by Entex. Super 500 piece set. Hours of creative fun! Interlocking building blocks. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



U-DRIVE-IT by Shaper. Actually drive the car yourself — you can steer the course; you control the speed. Just like driving a real car. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

PAGE THREE



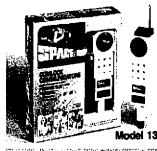


2 sizzler racing cars, track, juice

machine. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold last year \$18.88



COMMANDER ZACK. With powered vehicle. Hold magic power glove on controls and you power-up supercharge. (Bat. not incl.)



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All the action and excitement of an arcade pinball game. Lights light, bells ring, automatic scoring, (Bat, not inci.) (Quantities





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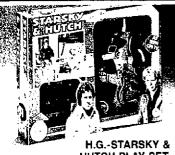


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Christmas Toy Catalog



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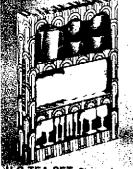
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ose from an assortment of your se Super-Hero figures Captain rica Taizan, Spiderman, Shazam Miller farilled to skop on hero), 1860 SAVE 80; ON 2



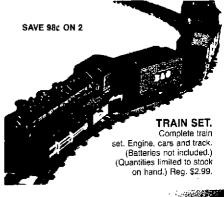
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IRENE DOLL. Choose from an assortment of beautifully dressed dolls 8" tall with fully detailed costumes. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$2.69

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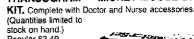


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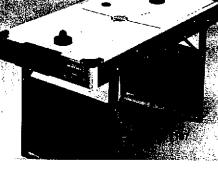


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6' POWER JETT HOCKEY TABLE. UL listed. Aluminum top rail; H.D. wood construction. Styrene playing surface; built-in scoreboards; two pucks, and two controllers. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) legutar \$99.99 AVE \$20.07



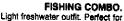


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BB RIFLE. Lever action. Ideal for the beginner. Trigger lock safety, 350 shot capacity (BB's extra). (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$10.99





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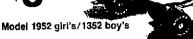


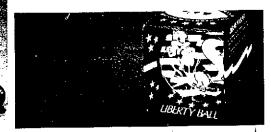
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Two Guys



Christmas Toy Catalog



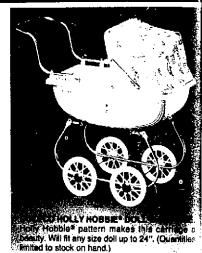
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Large, sturdy play house for the youngsters.
Assembled dimensions.
31" x 41" x 53" high.
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KNICKERBOCKER
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Beautiful 16" tall Holly Hobbie³ Doll will make a young lady happy. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$5.66 **SAVE 67c**

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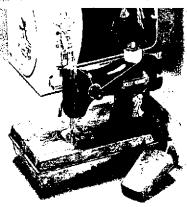
\$1388



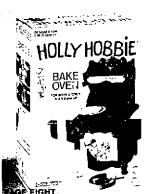
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Holly Hobbie³ decorated play oven. Sturdy, safe construction. Actually bakes. (Quantilies limited to stock on hand.)

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Now you can draw your own-Holly Hobbie* dolls. Includes desk, pens, paper designs; (light not included). (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

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WALKING MIKI. Beautiful 26" tall walking Miki Doll. Bright colorful outfit. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

HORSMAN

BABY." Rooted hair, baby-

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IDEAL -- WAKE UP THUMBELINA DOLL. Rolls over, motions to be picked up, hugged and loved (Quantities limited to stock or. hand.)



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HORSMAN "LOVE ME" BABY DOLL. Soft baby doll with jointed arms, rooted hair. Beautifully dressed. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



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PENDULUM POOL. Family game
plays exactly like pool. Previously sold
last year for \$17.99.

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

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SUPERFECTION.
Play against time and skill—get all
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This name game has all the action and excitement; keeps the entire family amused. (Quantilies limited to stock on hand.) Prev. sold for \$4.99.



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Hook up to your TV, play tennis, hockey, handball. Speed control, automatic scoring and pong sound. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$59.99

SAVE \$10.22

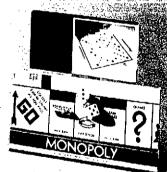
\$4977

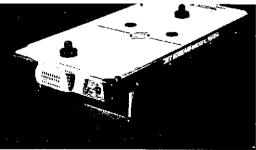


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PARKER BROTHERS "CLUE".
Reg. \$6.99 SAVE \$2.55
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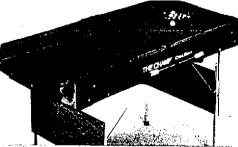
(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





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COLECO — POOL TABLE. Sturdy 45" table; includes cues, balls and rack. (Quantities limited to stock on hand. Regular \$23.99

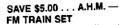
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Two Guys



Christmas Toy Catalog



Authentic replica of the actual FM engine. Set includes track, transformer and 4-cars. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$19.99



Dislevel 10x6" track leyout Regular \$19.99 (Quantities limited to stock on TYCO - ROCK ISLAND LINE TRAIN SET Authentic realism — replica of

AURORA - JACKIE STUART OVAL-

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ROAD RACE SET. nagnatraction cars, controls,

Features power torque locomotive, operating floodlight car, cattle car, depot with track, transformer and five cars. (Quanti-

ties limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$29.99



TYCO - NIGHT RACERS. Lighted cars race thru darkness; 2-cuive hugger cars, 2 controllers. 36x54" track.

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Challenge Road Race Set. 2 super-fast AFX magnetraction cars, controls, 13x4" Irack, accessories. Reg. \$24.99 SAVE \$5.00

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Race 3 super-fest lighted AFX magnatraction cars 21x4" track. Regular \$34.88

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Quantities limited to stock on hand. **SAVE \$2.98** TO \$6.98



Motor Mover. Steel truck w/accessories. Reg. \$8.99



NYLINT — Emergency Unit. Steel truck, safety approved. Reg. \$9.99

NYLINT Dump Truck. Sturdy steel can-

struction. Reg. \$7.99

Snorkel Pumper. Actual pumping action. Regular \$7.99



Trail Blazer. Steel Baja jeepster. Reg. \$7.99



TYCO --- 2-IN-1 FUNNY CAR.

Hours of road or drag strip SAVE \$5.00 racing! Reg. \$24.99

TYCO — LIGHTS & SOUND Road Race: Race day or night, hear the cars roar as they go! Accessories incl. Reg. \$31.93 SAVE \$2.00



PAGE ELEVEN

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Precions 9725_aure Caryon Bio Chuts vista 120 Blocabay Ave Store Hours: Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1976 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Monday through El Cajon 345 N. Vagno a St. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Other Vista Carbon Communication (Communication Communication Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Christmas Eve, Fri., Dec. 24, 1976 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Closed Christmas Day



Sturdy Spring Horse for the youngsters. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



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Ideal for growing babies. It's a Spring Horse with safety seat for younger children, a walker; remove the chair for older youngsters for their first Spring Horse. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



DELUXE PEG TABLE By Roth

American. Features heavy duty frame and seat. Desk top flips to hold pegs etc.. Magnetic top. Sturdy. (Quantities

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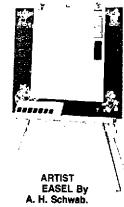


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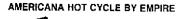
SAVE \$4.00 Reg. \$23.99

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Disney artist easel.

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





Beautiful red, white and blue Hot Cycle! Front wheel 16". Adjustable bucket seat. (Quantities

limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$14.99

SAVE \$2.11

FONZIE MOTORCYCLE BY EMPIRE



Alaska oil decision up to U.S.-not state, L.B.

WASHINGTON - Alaskan oil, millions

of barrels of it, like an expectant baby, will appear shortly. But that oil has no home.

As a result, sometime early in 1977, Congress and the White House must grapple with the problem of what to do with between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels of surplus oil a day.

The decision will probably be made right here, no matter what the states of California or Alaska, or the city of Long

Beach, or the other interested parties wish.

After all that was how the Alaskan pipeline was finally built.

The problem is a simple one.
The Alaskan fields and the pipeline are expected to start producing in January of 1978. There are three basic choices of what to do with that oil:

Ship it to Japan; Ship it to a pipeline across the northwest tier of the United States;

-Ship it to a terminal in Long Beach.

where it would be piped to Midland, Texas.

The Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on the subject Dec. 7 in Los

Angeles.

But even without the hearings the facts of the oil problem are pretty well established.

ANALYSIS

Facilities on the U.S. mainland will not be completed by the time the oil starts pouring out of the pipeline.

This will be the "interim period," ac-

cording to Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) Washington lobbyists. Sohio wants to build a terminal for the oil at Long Beach and then construct a 200-mile pipeline to con-nect with an existing pipeline to Midland,

During the "interim period" tankers can be used to transport some of the oil through the Panama Canal to Texas, but there are not enough American tankers, required by law, to carry all of the oil, the

The length of the "interim period" de-

and how long a pipeline is needed.

Sobio believes, if it receives approval by May of 1977, it could construct the Long Beach facility and have the pipeline in operation by mid-1978.

It does appear clear that the Long Beach terminal and pipeline is the fastest and cheapest solution to the problem of what to do with the oil.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

L.B. smog levels 'could double' in major oil spill

By LARRY LARUE Staff Writer

An oil spill of 200 barrels or more - which would double the air oxidant level in the Long Beach Harbor area — is "expected at least once during the life" of the proposed Sohio terminal for receiving Alaskan crude oil, according to a federal environmental impact report.

To put that large a spill in perspective, the U.S. Coast Guard reported the average oil spill during 1971 and 1972, when 624 ships reported such accidents, was 7.5 barrels.

A 200-barrel oil spill would release hydrocarbons that could lie over the Long Beach area under adverse weather conditions, such as low cloud or in-shore winds, doubling the usual smog level.

THOSE PROJECTIONS were made public in the 1,200-page draft of an environmental report prepared by the Bureau of Land Management under the U.S. Dept. of

Interior and released in Long Beach Wednesday.

The report warned of "unavoidable adverse impacts" the Long Beach terminal would create and

suggested: -"Off-loading tankers would probably result in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

182 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

Farm-access rule extended

Both Chavez, foes hit board's modifications

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO (AP)-The state farm labor board voted Wednesday to continue its access rule in effect with changes denounced by both sides in the dispute

The vote was 4 to 1 for the rule which requires farmers to allow union organiz-

ers on their property to recruit workers.
Richard Johnsen Jr., the only grower representative on the board, said that the rule had hardly been changed and that the board had invited another legislative

But Jerry Cohen, general counsel of

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, told newsmen that the board's action was the first step in gutting the law.

What we have here is a long step toward taking away our organization rights," Cohen said.

The access rule was the main issue in

the fight over Prop. 14, which was de-feated at the Nov. 2 election. Among other things, Prop. 14 would have made it impossible for the board to amend the

Growers claimed that the rule violated their property rights, while Chavez maintained it had been upheld by the courts as a fair balance between property

and worker rights.

The board left the heart of the rule essentially unchanged. Union organizers can go on a farmer's property three hours a day — before work, after work and during lunch.

However, it made these modifica-

-Organizers can't enter buildings on dairy, poultry and egg farms or nursery operations, unless the employes are in those buildings before or after work or during lunch.

-Access is limited generally to four

alone.

The quake measured 7.9 on the Richter scale.

Rescue teams worked into the night to provide

tents and other emergency aid for thousands of persons left homeless in fall-ing snow and subfreezing

temperatures in the area near biblical Mt. Ararat.

Melen was quoted by

Anatolia news agency as saying: "Initial figures reaching us indicate 3,000

persons are dead in one

township. We have found out the greatest damage is

in the townships of Muradiye and Caldiran. I hope these figures are exaggerated."

OTHER officials put the

Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz,

deputy governor of hard-hit Van province, said at least 100 villages were be-

lieved to have been virtu-

ally leveled by the force of the quake. He said that, because of communica-

death toll at a minimum of

30-day periods in any year and is not allowed after an election for five days if there is no challenge to the election or for 10 days if there is.

-The board can suspend any organizer who violates the access rule or any union whose organizers who repeatedly

-Violations by either farmers or unions are unfair labor practices and can be grounds for setting aside elections.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Quake toll

574, rising

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's strongest earthquake in nearly 40 years devastated a rugged mountainous area near

the Soviet and Iranian borders Wednesday, flattening mud huts in dozens of villages.

Defense Minister Ferit Melen said as many

as 3,000 persons could be dead in one town

U.N. calls for Palestine state

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The General Assembly overrode bitter Israeli objections Wednes-day and recommended setting up a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the

Gaza Strip.

By a vote of 90 to 16 with 30 abstentions, the 145-nation body endorsed proposals of the U.N.

Israel proposes buffer zone on its border with Lebanon Page A-10.

Palestine Rights Commit-tee that called for Israel to withdraw from the two areas by next June.

THE evacuated territories would then be placed under U.N. administration and eventually turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization

Israeli Ambassador Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog called the assembly action "terrify-ing and sister." He de-clared: "We have no intention of committing national suicide." Therzog said the Pales-

tinian statehood plan is based on the assumption that a settlement can be

imposed. "But it cannot be, because we will not agree to it," he added. General Assembly resolutions are nonbinding.
The Israeli Foreign

Ministry declared in Jerusalem shortly after the U.N. vote that the action damaged efforts toward peace in the Middle East "and ignores the fact that no accord can be reached in the Middle East without negotiations and agree-ment between both sides."

The United States and many Western European nations complained that the resolution was unbalanced and voted against

The Palestine Rights Committee blueprint also envisages a two-stage envisages a two-stage repatriation of Palestinian refugees: First those dis-placed by the 1967 Middle East war in which the territories were taken, followed by those who fled before 1967. People not wishing to return would be given "just and equitable" compensation.

The 90 votes cast for the resolution Wednesday were the most the PLO has been able to collect on substantive resolutions.



March for 'justice'

Nearly 250 men and women march down Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach Wednesday, protesting what they called the "injustice" of sentences that courts are giving rapists. The marchers rallied at the

County Courthouse, demonstrating against the 30-weekend sentence given confessed rapist Ken Scholl, who attacked a Long Beach State University coed last March. (More pictures, story, Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Now the nation's peacemaker

New Jimmy Carter emerges

By JAMES McCARTNEY Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - In the first three weeks since his election, the nation has seen a Jimmy Carter sharply different from the Carter of the election campaign.

The post-election Carter, preparing to take over the reins of government, is a peacemaker and pacifier, not the shrill

attacker of the campaign trail.

He had attacked Henry Kissinger as the "lone ranger" of foreign policy, as "secretive" and the operator of a "one-

man policy of international adventure." Now he has invited Kissinger to his home, described him as "my good friend" and declared that there is "no incompatibility between us."

Carter had attacked the policies of

Jimmy Carter faces delays in taking over regulatory agencies. Page A-27.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and publicly favored legislation to change Burns' term in office so that monetary

policies would be "coordinated" better with those of the White House.

But he met with Burns this week in Washington and declared afterward that there were no outstanding disagreements

Carter ran as an outsider against Washington, declaring at one time that "Congress is inherently incapable of unified leadership."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

U.S.-Mexico prison treaty

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The U.S. and Mexico were to sign a treaty today agreeing to an exchange of prison inmates between the two countries, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The treaty will be initialed at the

Mexican Foreign Ministry by U.S Ambassador John J. Jova.

Before the first prisoners can be returned, the treaty must be ratified by each country's Senate, and U.S. enabling legislation must be passed.

The earliest possible date for the

first exchange would be April of next year. (Related story, Page A-39.)

tions problems in the remote area, officials had been able to contact only 15 of the villages by late Wednesday night.
Yilmaz said first reports reaching him had listed 500 dead in Muradiye, the epicenter of

the quake, 64 dead in the nearby town of Ercis and 10 dead in Diyadin. In Muradiye, a township of 51,000 persons, "about 95 per cent of buildings have been leveled." the stricken areas.
Authorities said an initial shipment of 350 tents, blankets and a 110-bed field hospital had been sent into the stricken area.

WASHINGTON (AP) --An earthquake of moder-

ate intensity, centered 90 to 100 miles east of Bermuda, Wednesday shook an area of the Atlantic Ocean that has

had no reported seismic activity since 1960, the

U.S. Geological Survey said. The quake measured

about 4.9 or 5.0 on the

Yilmaz said in a broadcast

over Turkey's national radio. "There is no elec-

tricity. It's snowing and

the temperature is minus 11 (12 degrees Fahrenheit).

We are rushing tents and

In Ankara, Premier Suleyman Demirel said

the government was re-ceiving reports of "sor-rowful destruction" from

Richter scale.

bread.

THE QUAKE was the strongest to hit Turkey since an earthquake of comparable magnitude killed some 30,000 persons in 1939.

WEATHER

Some fog early this morning, but sunny this afternoon with a high of 75. The low will be 54. Complete weather on Page

Brown proves no Scrooge

SACRAMENTO (AP)-State employes who wanted Gov. Brown to give them Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve off have won their point, at least

most of the way.

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, issued a notice to all state agencies recommending that they give "as many of your employes as possible eight hours' informal time off" on both

Employes whose services are needed on both days, or on Christmas and New Year's Day, should get equivalent time off before next June 30,

A day for football, turkey

Associated Press

With turkey and traffic jams, parades

and football games, Americans observe their annual day of Thanksgiving today. President Ford and his family will be joined by a small group of friends for a traditional holiday dinner at Camp

David, Md In his holiday proclamation earlier this week, Ford called for a display of

this week, Ford called for a display of national integrity.

"Let us resolve this Thanksgiving Day to make the coming year one in which our every deed will reflect our constant gratitude to God. Let us set a standard of honor, justice and charity against which all the years of our third

century may be measured," the President said.

President-elect Jimmy Carter planned to spend the day with his family in

The Carter press staff said Mrs Carter would roast a turkey and serve it with corn bread dressing, fresh cran-berry sauce, brussels sprouts with butter

and green beans.

Also on the menu is an avacado and grapefruit salad, a cheese ring with strawberry preserves, homemade rolls

and ambrosia.

In New York, Macy's Thanksgiving
Day Parade will be telecast nationally as
the floats, marching bands and giant airborne balloons wind their way downtown.

Parade hosts will be Della Reese, Ed McMahon and McLean Stevenson. The National Safety Council predicted

that the number of persons killed in traf-fic crashes during the long licitiday week-end would be 450 to 550 — or about the same number as during a four-day non-holiday weekend. The counting started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will continue until midnight Sunday.

Last year, 403 traffic deaths were reported during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. The worst fatality toll was

in 1968, when 764 deaths were recorded. The safety council credits the 55-milehour speed limit with the decline in deaths in recent years.

WHERE TO FIND IT

 PRESIDENT Ford orders probe into steel price increases. Page A-12.

REPUBLICAN PARTY in fight for survival. Page A-22. • SECRET WITNESS. Page A-37.

• A TIME TO LIVE. Page A-41.

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JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS, left photo, and her children John and Caroline, right, leave Christ Episcopal Church



in Washington, D.C., funeral service for Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Onassis' stepfather.

Service for Kennedy in-law Hugh Auchincloss in D.C.

WORLD TODAY

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis attended a reverent memorial service in Washington, D.C., Wednesday for her stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss.

at 79. Burial services will be held Friday in Newport, R.I.

There were clusters of onlookers, perhaps less than 100, at the service in Christ Episcopal Church in the

John Kennedy Jr., and her sister. Lee Radziwill, walked

across the street from the family home with her half-brothers and half-sisters.

Auchincloss was married three times: he was twice divorced and then married Janet Lee Bouvier, mother of Mrs. Onassis. He was host at her wedding to John F.

His widow and his five children attended the memorial service, as did Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Kennedy Shriver. There was no eulogy, just the Episcopal ritual and the singing of such hymus as "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Now the Day Is Over."

People in the news

Another political Carter

Billy Carter, the freespirited brother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, has caught the campaign bug. He's run-ning for mayor of Plains, population 683. Like his older brother, he intends

The younger Carter, a 39-year-old former Ma-rine, runs the family pea-nut farms and manages the Carter peanut seed processing plant. He also is proprietor of one of the town's two gas stations. The backroom is a major beer-sipping social center for many of Plains' adult

males.
Unlike his more-famous brother, Billy almost never goes to church, and he's often seen on the streets of Plains with a

streets of Plains with a beer can in his hand.

He is outspoken and independent and shows no signs of holding his brother in awe just because Jimmy is moving into the White House. In fact, Billy has made it quite clear he preferred Plains when it was a drowsy, comfortable and quiet southern town. quiet southern town.

The younger Carter also

the younger carder asso has won a reputation as an efficient and competent businessman, working long hours in the peanut warehouse.

Plains already has a mayor, A. L. Blanton, and he is running for re-elec-tion. Blanton is an air traffie controller at the air-port in Albany. Ga., some 50 miles from here.

Gilmore
Convicted killer Gary
Gilmore talked Wednesday with a former prosecutor - his new lawyer.

Gilmore, meanwhile, continued his six-day-old hunger strike. If he sticks with the strike, he will miss the prison's Thanksgiving menu — steak and eggs for breakfast and a full-course turkey dinner. He is protesting author-ities' refusal to let him communicate with his girl-friend Nicole Barrett

communicate with his girl-friend, Nicole Barrett.

The new attorney, Ron-ald R. Stanger, spent 90 minutes talking with Gil-more. Stanger, Utah County's attorney and prosecutor from 1962 to 1966 and a city judge in 1966 and a city judge in Provo, came to the prison with Gilmore's uncle. Provo shoe repairman

Provo shoe repairman Vern DAmico. Robert L. Moody, a Provo lawyer representing DAmico, said Gilmore signed a contract Monday giving his uncle rights to anything written or filmed about Gilmore's life a peptic ulcer.
Lewis had already been arrested twice this week on drunkenness charges— the second time at the gate of Elvis Presley's about Gilmore's life. DAmico declined to discuss the matter. mansion.
When neither Lewis nor his attorney showed up at a court hearing Wednesday, an arrest warrant was drawn up.
Lewis was first arrested early Monday when his Palle Rayes span area.

Liz Taylor

Actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported in good condition at a hospital in Leesburg, Va., Wednesday after suffering a back injury when she fell from a horse at the farm of her fiance, John Warner, Docthrs had not determined when Miss Taylor would be released from the hospital.

Holiday

Johnson Van Dyke
Grigsby left the Indiana
State Prison in Michigan City Wednesday for

Thanksgiving dinner.
Grigsby, 92, was sent to
the state prison 68 years
ago. He is believed to have
spent more time behind
bars than any living

American. He left the state penitentiary with a woman who became interested in his case and arranged the 72-hour furlough that he hopes will become perma-

The elderly parolee will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at an undisclosed central Indiana location with a family that didn't know he existed until-three months ago. The dinmer is part of an experi-ment designed to test Grigsby's ability to func-tion on the outside.

Sheila Ford, a 46-year-oid Indianapolis secretary who saw a news photograph of Grigsby that reminded her of her late father, brought the old man a new coal for the holidar trin she arranged

In 1908. Grigsby was convicted of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of another man dur-

ing a tavern brawl.

He has been free only once since then, last year when he was paroled briefly. He was placed in a nursing home, but was returned to the prigon when turned to the prison when the home reported he was having adjustment prob-

Mrs. Onassis and her two children, Caroline and

CIA chief Bush sends resignation to Carter

Combined News Services

George Bush resigned Wednesday as director of the CIA, effective Inauguration Day, in keeping with a tradition that high-level officers submit resignations to

night-level officers submit resignations to incoming presidents even if they believe they will be asked to stay.

Bush impressed President-elect Jimmy Carter during transition intelligence briefings, but his early role as a GOP partisan makes it unlikely that Carter will keep him.

Other CIA directors have been kent

Other CIA directors have been kept on their jobs during changes of adminis-tration, but they have all been career intelligence officers.

After running twice for the Senate

INTERNATIONAL

Mexican businesses closed in protest

MEXICO CITY — Businessmen and industrialists in 11 of Mexico's 31 states closed their doors Wednesday to protest President Luis Echeverria's expropriation of farmland to give it to landless

peasants.
"Only in this way can we unmask in

"Only in this way can we unmask in time those who would impose a totalitar-ian regime," the strike organizers said. "History will judge who loves Mexico and who intends to destroy her." Echeverria, who finishes his six-year term next Wednesday, made no public comment on the business shutdown that came in the midst of the worst economic crisis in Mexico in decades.

Rhodesia attacks

Khodesia attacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Aging British-built jet fighters of Rhodesia's air force struck at Mozambican military positions after what security chiefs here called "unprovoked aggression on the eastern border." An official communique from the joint military command announced that after security forces were "subjected to heavy mortar and machine-gun" fire from Mozambique "appropriate retallatory measures were taken."

There were no announcements of casualties in Mozambique, and Rhodesia said Wednesday it sustained none.

Oil-price talks end

KUWAIT — Arab oil-producing countries ended a two-day meeting Tuesday in apparent disagreement over how much the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should raise the price

of oil at its Dec. 15 session.

Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq. Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq, who earlier demanded an increase of at least 25 per cent in the current base price of \$11.51 a barrel, said a new international conference is needed to agree on an oil price pegged to the prices of goods sold by industrialized countries. Other hardline countries such as Libya and Algeria also said oil prices should be raised enough to offset inflation that Libyan oil Minister Izzedin Mabrouk said was precipitated by "the industrialized was precipitated by "the industrialized Western powers."

from Texas and losing. Bush was named in 1970 as ambassador to the United Nain 1970 as almossador to the Chied Various by former President Nixon. Later, while head of the Republican Party in 1974, he was picked by President Ford to become the U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, one of the most sensitive of China. tive and prestigious of American diplomatic posts. From China. Bush went to the CIA,

where for less than a year he has di-rected an agency shaken by reaction to a series of disclosures of assassination plots and surveillance of Americans on U.S. soil.

Upon taking over, Bush became the fourth CIA director in three years. His appointment was vigorously opposed by some Senate Democrats who sought in exchange for his confirmation a promise that he would decline any offer to run as Ford's vice-presidential candidate. Ford nearly appointed Bush over Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president in 1974. Bush refused, but Ford ended any possibility of a deadlock by telling the Senate he would not choose Bush, who had run as an attractive, strong GOP candidate in the traditionally Democratic state of

N.Y. solvency plan

NEW YORK — The outlines of a
pessible plan that would enable New
York City to repay the holders of \$1
billion in short-term notes without involv-

billion in snort-term holes without involving the federal government were presented Wednesday to the city's bankers and union leaders.

In essence, the idea would be to raise the money by issuing new bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corp. and paying for them with funds now earmarked to work WAC bands already issued.

for them with funds now earmarked to repay MAC bonds already issued. In two separate briefings, city and state officials emphasized that they were making no "formal rquests" in the wake of the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating the city's year-old moratorium on the bonds. They were, they said, only suggesting possibilities.

Cleanup sniper
NEW YORK — A gunman who possibly was a neighborhood resident "trying to clean up the streets," injured two woman, neither seriously, late Wednesday, police said, it was the second such shooting incident in three days at the same street corner near the Lincoln Tunnel on Manhattan's West Side. The area is known as a hangout for prostitutes,

nel on Manhattan's West Side. The area is known as a hangout for prostitutes, pimps, homosexuals and drug dealers.
Police said they thought the weapon involved was a .22-ealiber pellet gun. Despite a one-hour search, police failed to find the gunman and left the area, saying they did not expect to find him "since he's probably a local resident who is being hidden by neighbors."
Police had said that one of the two victims Wednesday might have heen a male dressed in women's clothing, but said later that hoth victims were women.

said later that hoth victims were women.

You can't get in to Bullock's today to see all the excitement because we're home cooking too. We just want to let you know (in between football, turkey and extra helpings of pumpkin pie) about our

BILLY CARTER Office Seeker

Jerry Lee

A judge in Memphis, Tenn., agreed Wednesday

to drop an arrest warrant for Jerry Lee Lewis be-

cause the singer is hospi-talized with influenza and

Rolls Royce sedan over-turned near his home in Collierville. While discuss-ing that arrest with re-

porters, Lewis complained that the media gave him bad publicity while Pres-

ley got good treatment.

mansion.

SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY SALE STARTING TOMORROW

Just when everybody's budget likes it most you'll find specials and bargains by the ton. Save fortunes on fashions, accessories, furniture...even something super-looking to bake tomorrow's dinner in. Yes, you will eat again! Bargains for now, ideas for Christmas... The Holiday Sale starts tomorrow!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: Shop Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9:30 pm, Sat. 10 am-6 pm, Sun. 12 noon-6 pm; Sat., Dec. 11 and Sat., Dec. 18, 10 am-9:30 pm; Sun. December 26, 9:30-6 pm; Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Avc., Lakewood, 634-5111

Contempt order asked in yacht assessment hassle

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

Developer Arthur Kaplan on Wednesday chose to let the courts decide whether he should be held in contempt for refusing to answer supervisors' questions about his luxury yacht, Sapphire II.

yacht, Sapphire II.

Meanwhile, Simon
Zervos, a former county
commissioner and appointee of Supervisor Baxter Ward, charged that
Ward is conducting a
"personal vendetta"
against assessor Philip
Watson.

YACHT-OWNER Kaplan told newsmen after Wednesday's hearing that he, too, felt Ward was conducting a "witch hunt," adding that he felt he was "an innocent bystander in a dispute between Ward and Watson."

Kaplan said that if it is ultimately determined the situs (home location) of his vessel is Los Angeles

County, "my check for the taxes will be paid the same day."

Kaplan had been called back to Wednesday's hearing to be given a chance to reply to questions he declined to answer at a previous hearing.

After he once more refused, Ward and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn — the only two board members present — decided as a committee the questious asked were proper, and that Kaplan's refusal to answer constituted the basis for a request from the courts to compel answers.

wers.
Ward directed County
Counsel John Larson to
file papers with Superior
Court asking a judge to
rule the questions proper,
and compel Kaplan to answer them at another appearance before the
board.

Technically, if the judge ruled in the county's favor, and Kaplan once more refused to answer on the same grounds as his present refusal, he would then be held in contempt of court, not in contempt of the board.

However, there may be several legal wrinkles involved. Kaplan's lawyer, John Cahill, acknowledged his agreement with the procedure of the court, perhaps returning Kaplan to answer the questions, but indicated he might at that time decline to answer on other grounds.

Asked after the hearing what the other grounds might be, Cahill indicated, "Another avenue open to us might be the Constitutional guarantee of the Fifth Amendment."

ADDITIONALLY, Cahill said, there may be a legal wrangle over whether the directive to Larson to seek court compulsion is valid, because only two supervi-

sors were present.

Kaplan's grounds for refusing to answer questions on the Sapphire Sea II were, according to Cahill, that the assessment on the vessel is being appealed before the Assessment Appeals Board — a quasi-judicial body.

Cahill told Ward, "If we give evidence here today on a matter which the board later will have to consider, our posion will be prejudiced. It is similar to the Appeals Court taking evidence on a matter which has not yet been tried and then later reviewing the decision of the trial court."

A further legal hassle was threatened over the question of Kaplan's records. At Monday's hearing, Kaplan was subpoenaed as "controller of records" of his firm, KB Development Co., to bring various documents with him relating to the yacht.

CAHILL said those records had not been brought and indicated he

would contest that section of the contempt proceeding because Kaplan "is not the controller of records."

Before the session began, Ward announced there had been a request to speak from Simon Zervos, a former county commissioner. Zervos tried to speak but Ward stopped him, saying his information was not pertinent to the hearing and that Zervos should pass on any information he had to Ward's deputy, Jonathan Beaty.

Zervos said, "The information I have is detrimental to you, sir." To which Ward replied, "Then you best provide that information to Mr. Watson for the lawsuit (dealing with invasion of privacy and defamation) against me."

sion of privacy and defamation) against me."
Zervos shouted, "You are scared to hear the information." Ward said he was not, but ordered Zervos to sit down and called in the sergeant-atarms to enforce his order.

In 1974, Zervos disclosed that a Ward aide, Carol Schweitzer, had asked him to "get income tax info" on former Supervisor Ernest Debs.

Zervos later told newsmen Ward had tried for a ong time to collect information to be used against Watson.

HE SAID Schweitzer and another former Ward aide, Carl Lance Brisson, had often visited his office when he was a commissioner, asking him to collect information against Watson. He said some of the requests included possible information on income tax records as well as land holdings of Watson, his wife, Judge Nancy Watson, and his father-inlaw, attorney Frank Belcher.

Brisson and Schweitzer have been named as defendants in the \$6.5 million lawsuit Watson has filed against Ward.

Action line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 10844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Cooperative taxes

I'd like to know how the homeowner's exemption is applied to the property taxes on own-your-own apartments. Is it mandatory that the full exemption be credited to each eligible owner? L.S., Long Beach.

No. In a cooperative own-your-own apartment building, each unit is not assessed separately; one tax bill is sent for the entire building. If there are 10 units, for example, and each owner is eligible for the homeowner's exemption, the equivalent of 10 exemptions would be deducted from the entire building's assessed valuation. It is then up to the cooperative's board of directors to determine how much each owner's share of the taxes

Action line

will be. If only eight of the apartments in a 10-unit building are eligible for the exemption, the equivalent of the eight exemptions would be deducted from the building's total tax bill, and the board of directors could then divide the remainder of the bill by 10. The two apartment owners who don't qualify for the homeowner's exemption would, in effect, get the benefit of the other owners' exemptions. Because the individual apartments in a cooperative building aren't assessed separately, the law doesn't require that the exemptions be credited only to the eligible owners' taxes. A condominium owner, like the person who owns a house, usually receives his own separate tax bill, and, if he qualifies for the exemption, \$1,750 is deducted from the assessed value of his property.

Disability tax rebate?

I saw a notice in the newspaper concerning property-tax rebates for senior citizens. Is there also a similar program for disabled persons with income under \$12,000? I am disabled, age 55, single, and I get less than \$12,000 between Social Security and pension. H.H., Arte-

A bill to aid disabled homeowners was introduced in the last California legislative session, but it didn't get anywhere, a spokesman for the State Franchise Tax Board said. However, persons who were previously ineligible for the state homeowner's exemption because they were receiving some kind of public assistance may now qualify because the Legislature did lift that restriction from that program. Under this new amendment, potential recipients of the homeowner's exemption must file for the tax break before Dec. 1 with any office of the county assessor, a spokesman said. The bill, which was passed in September and went into effect immediately, was past the normal April 15 filing deadline for 1976-77 taxes. However, applicants may receive 80 per cent of the total exemption if they file by the Dec. 1 late-filing deadline. The program gives homeowners property-tax relief by exempting from taxes the first \$1,750 of the assessed valuation of their homes. Senior citizens receiving property-tax rebates also are eligible for tax savings under this exemption.

Priceless stamp

Isn't it true that last year's Christmas stamp was the first one that didn't have a price listed on it? I'd like to know if this stamp will be valuable as a collector's item. Mrs. C.H., Beliflower.

The 1975 Christmas stamp was only the second stamp of any kind in U.S. postal history to not have a listed price, but, since millions of the holiday stamps were printed, they're not considered to have any special value, according to the sources Action Line checked. The 1851 one-cent carrier stamp, which had a picture of Benjamin Franklin on it, did not have a listed price heeause the proceeds from the stamp didn't pay for official mail service. In the 19th century, the carrier stamp was purchased in addition to first-class postage if a person wanted his letter delivered to someone's home instead of just the standard service from post office to post office. The home delivery was handled by private contractors who were paid the proceeds from the carrier stamps, according to a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service. The price was omitted from the 1975 Christmas stamp because postal officials had requested a rate ingrease and weren't sure if it would be approved before the holidays. The rate increase from 10 to 13 cents for Christmas.

On lake's bottom

Boy saves woman from sunken car

WESTLAKE VILLAGE
(AP)—A teen-ager rescued
a 77-year-old wom an
Wednesday after she was
trapped in eight feet of
water when a traffic accident forced her car into a
lake authorities said

lake, authorities said.

Anthony Rista, 16, pulled the woman through a window of the submerged vehicle and moved her, with the help of a man in a boat, to

LATER HE found out the woman he had saved was Mrs. Mary F. O'-Connor, a friend of his family. She was taken to Westlake Community Hospital, where she was reported in critical condi-

Rista said he heard two vehicles collide and arrived at the lake to see a car floating and a boat operator trying to open the

But the car sank before the woman could be freed. Rista said be dove into the water and located the car about 50 feet from shore, but he was unable to open the door. He then surfaced, took another deep breath and dove under again.

He succeeded in dragging the woman through a window and to the surface. "When I got in the ear,

Ice show seats at half price

Tickets to the opening performance of Holiday on Ice at the Long Beach Arena can be purchased for half price by using the coupon on Page C-11 of today's newspaper.

This offer is only available for the 8 p.m. performance on Dec. 7, which has been designated Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night. All orders must be accompanied by the coupon.

I could see the woman, apparently unconscious, floating in a fetal position," he said. "I got underneath her and tried to push her out the window.

"She became caught in the window, and for a while 1 thought I was going to be trapped in there," he said.

Rista said the woman was not breathing and was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when she reached shore.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, November 25, 1976 Vol. 36, No. 83

Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

Zuffums

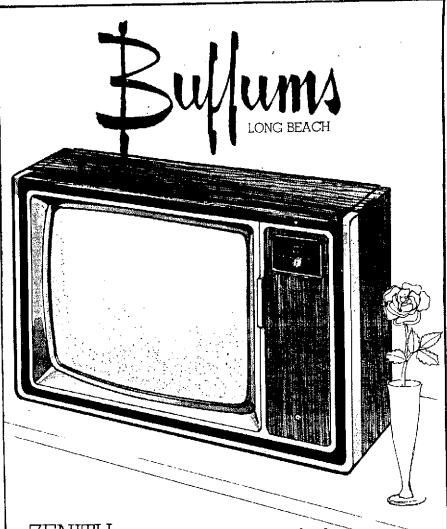
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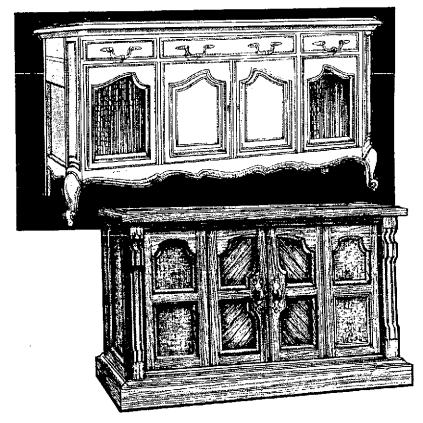


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MAGNAVOX deluxe stereo consoles for '77

The Magnificent Magnavox Stereo Consoles for richness of sound and distinctive styling . . . yours to enjoy at remarkably modest prices. The 6440 Series: Each model incorporates a full-leatures solid-state stereo AM/FM tuner/amplifier, automatic record changer and stereo sound system. 399.95. The 6740 Series: With the 3-way Stereo Speaker System, Automatic Stereo record changer, AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) that keeps FM stations tuned in automatically, compensating for signal drift. And, you may decide to add a tape deck and stereo head phones, now or later, at an optional extra charge. 499.95.

Home Entertainment, Long Beach, Santa Aria, Poinana. La Habra

Special of the Week

santa arrives at buffums long beach tomorrow

No school tomorrow, so bring the kids to Buffums Downtown Long Beach and have them say "Hi" to Santa Claus and tell him all their secret Christmas wishes. He'll be in store daily, now through Christmas, during the following hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m. Beautiful color photos of Santa with the kids available, upon request, for **2.25.**

LONG REACH SANTA ANA FOMONA PALOG VERKES MARINA LAKENCOO NEWFORT CENTER LA HARIA SAN DODO LACENA RELIGI METAMATEL GERMANE GRANNE ON 1988 DIGITAL CULTURE GRANNES CONNESS CONSISSION STREET, ST

Tip on 'glassy-eyed' man ignored in Legion deaths

Panel hears theory of polluted incinerator

health secretary said Wednesday his depart-ment did not tell police about a report that a glassy-eved stranger in a royal blue suit may have played a part in the mys-terious outbreak of "Le-

gionnaires disease."
!'There were hundreds of calls coming in," said Leonard Bachman. "The health department is not the appropriate agency to deal with that kind of information. Certainly not when we're in the middle of an emergency."

of an emergency." George Chiavetta, a legionnaire from Lawnton, Pa., testified Tuesday be-fore the U.S. House subcommittee probing the dis-case that he had spotted the strange man on three different occasions at an American Legion conven-tion in Philadelphia July

21-24. He said he overheard the man saying: "It's too late. You won't be saved. The legionnaires are doomed."

Shortly after the convention, an epidemic of still unknown origin broke out. Twenty-nine persons died, and 151 others be-came ill. Almost all of those stricken had attended the convention. The

Chiavetta testified that he had relayed his story about the glassy-eyed man to a friend who was a Har-risburg police detective. Chiavetta said four other members of his Legion post also saw the stranger at convention functions.

Bachman said his de nartment received a call from the detective, but the health secretary added:
"It was a police matter
and not a health matter
and we're not prepared to deal with police matters." No effort has been made to find the man because of the improbability of locating him with the brief diseription, officials said.

HE SAID that routinely his department had been passing substantive nonhealth-related information about the epidemic to police, but that the call about the mystery man was not relayed because there were more pressing matters to tend to the day

it was received. The two-day subcommittee hearings concluded Wednesday with panel members accusing federal health officials of being sloppy in their investigation of the lethal disease and raising the possibility

possibility of sabotage has not been ruled out. that a hotel incinerator caused the outbreak.

"It seems to me the federal people should have done more than simply jawbone with a few people in state government," Rep. John Murphy, the committee's chairman, said after officials of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) submitted a 19-page statement detailing their

handling of the case.
Dr. David J. Sencer, the
CDC's director, repeatedly
defended his agency's performance in trying unsuc-cessfully to track down the case of the epidemic.

The hotel incinerator theory was introduced at the hearing by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

SCHWEIKER said the incinerator, located in a basement beneath the lobby of the recently closed Bellevue-Stratford hotel where many of the legionnaries stayed, was shut down in the 1950s because it violated the city's pollution standards. He pollution standards. said it was fired up this summer after city trash collectors went on strike and rubbish began piling up at the hotel.

"Isn't it possible," he asked, "the contaminants leaked from the incinerator into the elevator shafts or into the air-conditioning ducts?

There was no answer

"Here we have a pollu-tant right in the basement of the Bellevue," he con-tinued. "Has the CDC run an atmospheric smoke test



INDENTIKIT picture of "glassy-eyed" stranger "glassy-eyed" stranger seen at Legion conven-

to see if the incinerator leaked?"

Sencer said such a test had not been run and at the committee's urging he agreed to contact city offi-cials to see if one could be conducted.
"We did take a sample

of residual ash in the incinerator," the CDC offi-

"We haven't run a test yet on it," responded

eial said.
"What did it show?"
interjected Murphy.

"AS FAR AS I am concerned, it was swine flu," said Dr. H. Denny Donnell of the Missouri Division of Health. He commented after a spokesman at the CDC's headquarters in Allanta in-sisted that additional proof is needed be-fore it can be confirmed that Hardison

had swine flu. Elmer R. Spurrier, head of the state health division's laboratories in Jefferson City, said the difference was technical

The samples completed the on-the-spot phase of an investigation by state

health authorities and investigators from the federal Center for Disease Control

into the case that is believed to be swine

A CDC spokesman said blood samples had been obtained from about 20 resi-

dents who have shown flu-like symptoms

and others who have been in contact with Larry Hardison, who had a brief bout

with a flu-like disease last month.

and semantic.
"It looks like a disagreement, but I don't think we have a real disagreement, Spurrier said. "It depends on what you take the word 'confirmed' to

Some states reported increased interest in inoculations following reports of Hardison's disease.

Telephone lines at the District of Columbia vaccination program office "have been swamped today," said Dr. Martin Levy.

GEORGIA officials said the number of shots given had about doubled from Monday, when the Missouri case was reported, to Tuesday.

The number of shots given in New

Take advantage of Ohrbach's pre-holiday values! We've got a lantastic collection of acrylic turtleneck tops in solid and striped styles. Sizes \$-M.L.

Confusion persists on

Missourian's swine-flu

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP) — Health authorities completed blood tests on area residents with flu-like symptoms Wednesday while confusion persisted over to 7,800, over previous days.

Boston officials said telephone calls for information had risen from 30 a day whether a suspected case of swine flu here was actually that disease.

Spurrier said state specialists are confident, on the basis of the circumstances and the results of blood tests, that Hardison, a 32-year-old telephone lineman, had swine flu from about Oct. 9 through Oct. 16.

through Oct. 16.

The CDC confirmed the results of the blood tests, Spurrier said. Throat cultures that would have established the diagnosis beyond a doubt were not taken, Spurrier said, because when Hardison was ill it was not suspected he might have swine flu.

A CDC spokesman said blood samples from Hardison showed antibodies suffi-cient for a diagnosis of apparent swine flu. But the spokesman said the diagnosis must be confirmed by other evidence, such as spread of the virus or by an isolation of the virus itself from throat

The presence of swine-flu antibodies in Hardison's blood sample indicates only that at some time he was "challenged" by swine flu, said CDC spokeswoman Katherine Lord. "It is insufficient now to say this is a case of swine flu," she said. "It is an apparent case of swine flu."

THREE investigators spent Tuesday and Wednesday taking blood samples and throat swabs from residents of Con-cordia, a west-central Missouri town of 1,854 about 60 miles east of Kansas City.

But Dr. Donnell said the investigators found no evidence of other swine-flu cases and had not established the source of the virus that infected Hardison.

The investigators concentrated on people with whom Hardison came in close contact just before and while he was ill. They also checked on other patients of his physician, Dr. Jerry Meyer, who had symptoms similar to Hardison's about the time he was ill.

Arsenal will close despite Mondale vow

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon announced Wednesday it plans to go ahead with closing Philadelphia's Frankford Arse-nal, which Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale has promised to keep

The Frankford closing was among reaffirmed closures or cutbacks at Army and Defense Supply

Agency bases in six states that will result in loss of 3,858 civilian jobs. Many of the affected workers will be offered transfers to other federal positions, the Pentagon said

The biggest single job loss impact will be felt at the Frankford Arsenal, where the Pentagon said 2,337 persons are employed. The facility is to close next September.

Shutdown of the arsenal was announced two years ago, but local groups fought an unsuccessful rearguard action in the courts.

The day before the Nov. 2 presidential election, Sen. Mondale announced in Philadelphia that, if Jimmy Carter were elected president, the arsenal would be kept

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WILSHIRE at Fairfax: PANORAMA CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawinorne at Carson, Torrance Open Sun. noon to 5; Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 10 to 7. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Use your handy Ohrbach's charge plate! We also accept BankAmericand and Master Charge! By JON NORDHELMER New York Times Service

Federal District Judge David W. Williams has ruled in Los Angeles that a California institution must restore to Dr. Alexander Comfort, author of the best-selling "The Joy of Sex," a portion of the royalties it shared with him under a complicated contract that enabled the British physician to collect American profits from the book in dollars instead of English ster-

ling.
But the judge, calling the arrangement a "shabby pact," refused to award Comfort \$1 miltion in damages that he had sought against the Center for the Study of

Democratic Institutions.
Under the contract, in which the author had assigned the copyright of his book to the institution, the center collected all royalties, retained 20 per cent of the total and passed the balance to Comfort.

"The men on Eucalyp-tus Hill (lbe 41-acre Santa Barbara estate occupied by the center since 1959) were uncomlortable with Comfort's scheme," the judge wrote in his decision, "but the thought of adding him to the staff, plus having him effectively pay his own salary, was

tempting.
"The shabby pact was one in which Comfort un-

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service is fair in selecting

returns for audit, but the

agency needs to devote more attention to taxpay-

ers who overpay, a con-gressional study said Wednesday.

The conclusions were contained in a report of

A-1 SMASHING

HOLIDA

parts

truthfully represented that he had written 'Joy' in the United States and under the auspices of the center while using its facilities. The center winked at the fraud."

Although the judge voided the contract, he did not find the center guilty of fraud against Comfort, as the author had alleged in his suit, and the scholar was also denied his demand for severance pay. Dr. Robert Hutchins, the former University of

Chicago president who had founded the center under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic and reassumed its leadership last year when it underwent a reorganiza-tion, said Wednesday that he was relieved by the court's decision. It was the reorganization period that set in motion events that were led to

the court's ruling.
On May 10, 1975, the center dismissed 20 senior fellows, all the ton scholars except Comfort. in a drastic effort to re-duce costs. In his litigation. Comfort charged that this act effectively voided his contract, since it had "collapsed" the intellectual environment and fellowship he had sought at the Santa

Barbara retreat.
Judge Williams appeared to accept this argument, ordering the center to return all royalties collected on be-

IRS 'should aid overpayer'

the General Accounting

Office and released by

Congress' Jaint Commit-tee on Internal Revenue

The committee said the

report was requested to assess the adequacy of

IRS policies on auditing tax returns.



DR. COMFORT Joy" Author

half of the scholar since the date of reorganiza-tion. The center was allowed, however, to retain the 20 per cent share re-

ceived prior to the date. Hutchins said that nearly \$500,000 in royal-ties has accumulated in trusts established by the center on behalf of Comfort, who had requested that his share of the royalties be returned to him over a long period of time.

He had received, in addition to profits from the book, about \$32,000 a year from the center in salary and fringe bene-

fits.
"The Joy of Sex" is an illustrated celebration of sex that sold more than one million hard-cover copies at \$12.95 in the American market alone, and 3,777,000 paperbacks at \$6.95.

In general, "GAO found

no evidence that returns

were being arbitrarily or

capriciously selected for

audit" under a computer system for selecting re-turns that appear to have

overly large deductions or

other irregularities, the

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ioint committee said.

TWA ads deceptive, judge rules

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge ruled Wednesday that advertisements by Trans World Airlines claiming it has a better on-time record than its major competitors are untair and deceptive.

Administrative Law Judge Romie A. Yoder recommended that TWA be ordered to cease the advertisements immediately and that it be forced to run corrective ads that tell the whole story. He estimated the ads would cost TWA about \$1.6 mit-

THE RULING is subject to review by the five-member CAB. TWA denied the allegations and said it would appeal.

The TWA ads are based on on-time statements filed by all airlines for se-lected routes. The CAB publishes these figures, but warns that averaging the specific route figures will give a misleading picture of airline on-time performance because not all routes are covered.

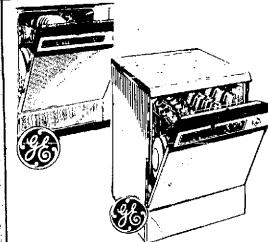
Yoder found that TWA's advertisements were mis-leading because they indicated TWA had the hest on-time record for all operations. However, the figures on which the ads were based were averages of selected routes rather than the average for all routes, he said.

YODER also found that TWA's ads claimed the ontime performance records related to departure times when they pertain only to arrival times; that the airline's claim that the ads were backed by CAB records was incorrect, and that TWA had a worse ontime record in certain markets than its competi-



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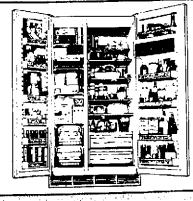
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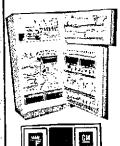
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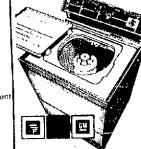


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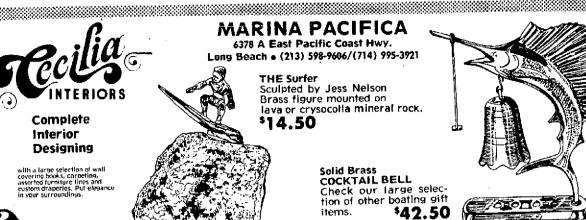


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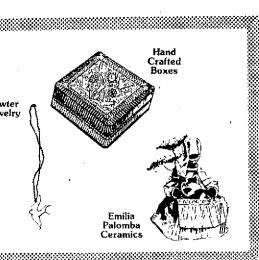


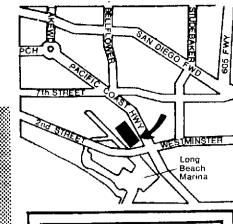




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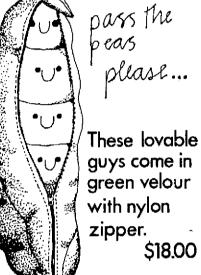
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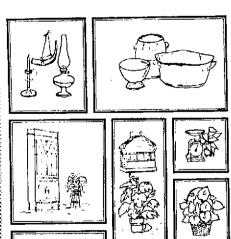
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by waxing
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Ask about our Gift Certificates

British propose own 'parliaments' for Scots, Welsh

By JEFFREY BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II opened a nev Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament Wednesday, presenting a government legislative program that proposes Britain's biggest constitutional change in 250 years—national assemblies for Scotland and Wales.

As part of the ceremonial opening of Parliament whose tradition dates back nearly 700 years, the queen read a speech prepared for her by the Labor government.

The government's program gave priority to a

NATO allies want Carter at britain's current economic May summit

plans for foreign journeys during the first year of his

office.
But European diplomats
believe that he can hardly avoid appearing at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit. Heads of the 15 membergovernments are due to meet in the British capital

controversial bill that would set up assemblies with considerable auto-nomy in Scotland and Wales, which together with England and Northern Ireland make up the United Kingdom. In recent years there has been an increase in local nationalism, particularly in Scotland.

THE proposal said the new assemblies are in-tended to "give the Scottish and Welsh people direct and wide-ranging responsibilities for their domestic affairs within the

economic and political framework of the U.K."

The queen's speech in-cluded scarcely any menplight, its worst since the 1930s.

Many observers had expected an announcement of higher taxes, public spending cuts and other belt-tightening moves, to help Britain meet conditions for a \$3.9 billion International Monetary Fund loan. Many observers had ex-Fund loan.

The economic crisis later got top priority from Prime Minister James Callaghan when he opened debate in the House of Commons, after the queen had returned to Bucking-

ham Palace. Callaghan, whose Labor government is able to rule only because of support from smaller parties, con-ceded that for the next few months the economic situation is likely to get



OPENING OF British Parliament Wednesday recalls historic pomp. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, flanked by Queen's

bodyguard of Yeoman of the Guard, enter Royal Gallery of Palace of Westminster in procession to House of Lords.

leader Margaret Thatcher

Attacking the government's mounting foreign debts, now totaling some \$30.5 billion, Mrs. Thatcher declared: "He who goes a-borrowing will soon go a-sorrowing. Brit-ain has lost credibility and the sooner was reading if the sooner we regain it by sound financial policies the better.

\$1 million 'not enough' E. German offer

to Jews spurned

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany must be held politically and morally responsible for aiding victims of Nazi persecution wherever they may be, the leader of the West Berlin Jewish community said Wednesday.

Heinz Galinski, in a telephoned statement.

Heinz Galinski, in a telephoned statement, said the \$1 million offered by the East Berlin regime to "needy" U. S. Jews was neither adequate nor far-reaching enough.

"I EMPHASIZE again," Galinski said, "that the second German state — the German

state — the German Democratic Republic is just as politically and morally obligated to pay reparations to all victims of Nazi persecution re-gardless of where they live today, just as West Germany (already) has

done." Galinski said the offer Gainski said the oner East Germany had made to a Jewish representa-tive earlier this week "is not acceptable. It cannot be viewed as repara-tions, or as restitution." The official East Ger-men revis agency ADN

The official East German news agency ADN said Monday the East German "Committee of Anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters" had made an offer of a onetime payment on "humanitarian grounds" to "needy" U. S. Jews who suffered from the Nazis.

from the Nazis.
In a statement issued

in Geneva, Dr. Goldman, president of the Jewish Claims Conference, disclosed the East German offer was of \$1 million and de-scribed it as "not seri-

GOLDMAN said Benjamin B. Ferencz, who met with East German representatives Monday in East Berlin.

had been instructed not to accept the offer. East Germany's gov-ernment has maintained it owes no reparations since it had nothing to do with the Nazi regime.

In the past, the gov-ernment has refused to discuss the matter ex-cept to say its reparacept to say its reparations have gone to
Eastern Europe. This
was in apparent reference to property lost and
product and money payments exacted primarily
by the Soviet Union.
West Germany has
paid some \$25 billion in
compensation to Jewish

compensation to Jewish victims, accepting a legacy of blame from the Nazi past in Germany as

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO allies hope and believe Jimmy Carter will attend a summit meeting in London next May as a symbol of his new administration's commitment to

European security.
The president-elect, personally and through aides, has spread word he has no

in late May

"I DO not see the rate of inflation declining over the next few months," the prime minister said. "This has dropped from \$2 to \$1.65 this year as confi-dence in the once-solid currency ebbs. is had from the viewpoint of employment, exports and from the angle of con-sumers, especially large families and poor fami-

Britain's annual infla-

tion rate is now at 14.7 per cent and has been climb-

ing in the last few months.
Unemployment is at a post-war high, while the value of the pound sterling

Callaghan said restraints on wage increases would have to be continwould have to be continued for another year when the present 4½ per cent limit expires next July.

Conservative party

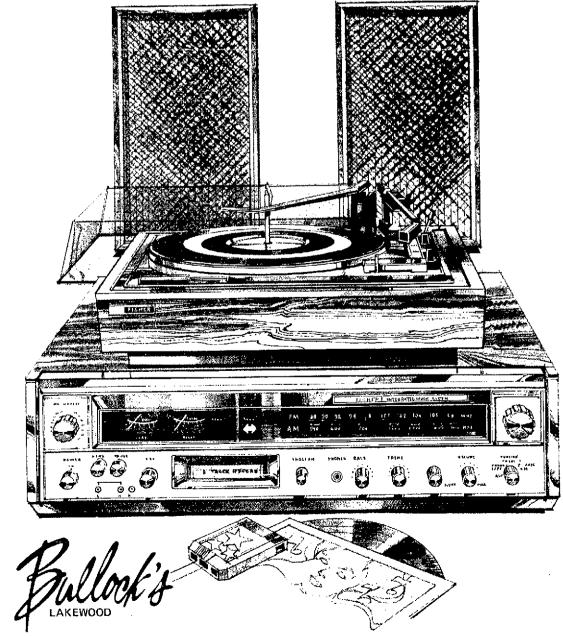
 poised to become Brit-ain's first woman prime minister should Callaghan's government fall and lose a subsequent election — responded with a call for policies to create more wealth by allowing greater profits and indi-

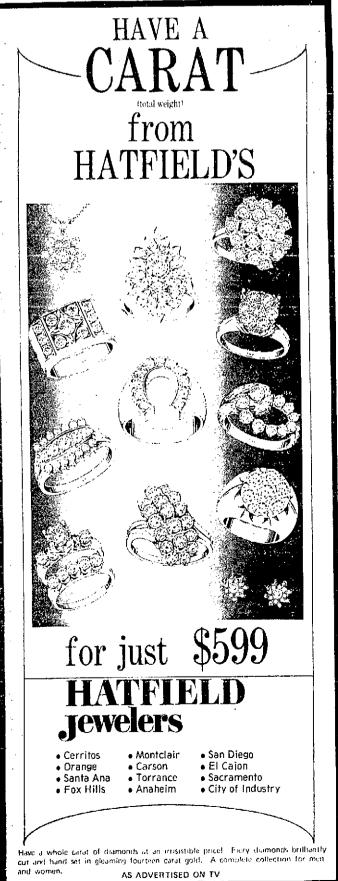
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: Shop Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9:30 pm, Sat. 10 am-6 pm, Sun. 12 noon-6 pm; Sat., Dec. 11 and Sat., Dec. 18, 10 am-9:30 pm; Sun. December 26, 9:30-6 pm; Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

U.S. urged to notify those in Hoover files

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department was urged Wednesday to notify the persons named in J. Edgar Hoover's secret files on the sexual activities of members of Congress and other officials.

On Wednesday the department released heavily consored summaries of the 164 folders compiled by the late FBI director. Names were deleted.

The summaries were made public after Morton Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, asked for them under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter to Deputy Alty. Gen. Harold Tyler, Halperin said Wednesday that the department should not only notify those whose names were deleted, but send them copies of the files.

"I believe that this step is necessary to enable them to take whatever steps they feel are necessary to protect their constitutional rights," he declared.

A number of persons who have discovered they were the objects of illegal wiretaps during the 1960s have sued former government officials for hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages. The FBI files covered the period from the 1920s until Hoover died in 1972.



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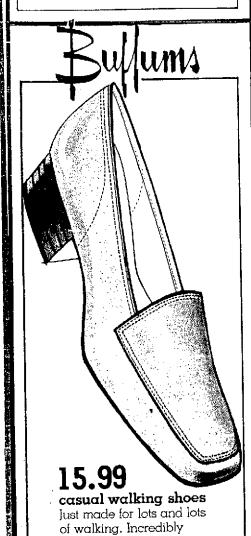
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Ask zone without foreign troops on Lebanon border By JOSEPH FRIED Knight News Service

JERUSALEM -- Israel has proposed the creation of a buffer zone without foreign troops along the Israeli-Lebanese border. to prevent any flaring up of fighting in the area,

of fighting in the area, government sources said Wednesday.

They said that the proposal was conveyed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, who would release the section and relay it to Syrian and Lebanese authorities.

Under the plan, the sources said, local Christian and Moslem militias now operating in southern Lebanon would handle security matters. Syrian who control the rest of Lebanon as part of an Arab peace-keeping force, would stay out of the border area.

The sources said that President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon would assume re-sponsibility for the border

militia.

RABIN has warned that Israel will not tolerate a Syrian army move into southern Lebanon or allow the use of the area as a springboard for Arab

guerrilla raids on Israel. To back up the warning, Israel openly moved more reinforcements to the

Lebanese border.
The Israeli proposal was disclosed as reports from Beirut said that Syria plans to dispatch a 50-man force to Tyre. about 12 miles from the Israeli border. The nearest Syrian troops now are positioned at Zahrani, about 27 miles from the border.

Government sources here said that Israel and the United States have agreed that southern Lebanon cannot revert to its role as a launching site

FORMER Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has urged that Israeli forces posted along the border cross over into Lebanon to prevent any Syrian or guerrilla buildup, if there is no agreement on establishing a troop-free zone.

However, Dayan said he did not favor Israeli's occupation of southern Leba-

non.
Meanwhile, in Washington, State Department officials said they are less concerned than 1srael that the Syrian moves pose a serious danger to stability in the area.

In recent days, the In recent days, the Israelis, here and in Jerusalem, have been pressing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials to warn the Syrians that the Israelis will not permit a major Syrian advance across the Litani River in southern Lebanor

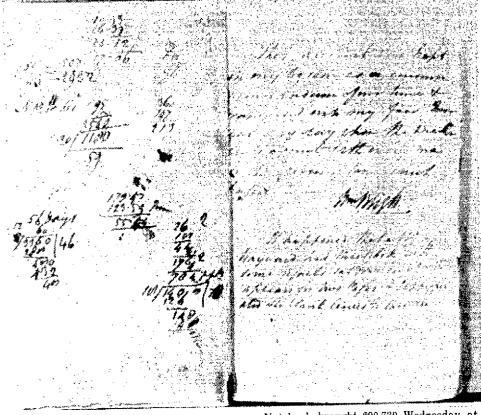
AT THE same time, the Israelis have told the U.S. that they will not permit a return to the situation that existed before the civil war in Lebanon, when Palestinian groups were able to operate from bases in southern Lebanon against Israel.

American officials, who have often differed with Israel on Syrian behavior, usually taking a more relaxed view of Syrian intentions than the Israelis, have expressed resent-ment at what they regard as Israeli attempts leave the impression that Washington agrees with

their concern. Kissinger invited Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador, to discuss the whole situation Tuesday morning before Kiss-inger flew to Acapulco, Mexico, for a Thanksgiv-ing rest before attending the inauguration of the new Mexican president in

Mexico City next week.

In the discussion, it is understood that Kissinger told Dinitz that Israel cannot have it both ways. It cannot issue storm warnings to bar Syrian troop movements in the region of the Israeli border and at the same time hold the Syrians responsible for actions that Palestinian groups might undertake near the border.



PAGES FROM notebook kept by Capt. James Bligh during historic voyage after being cast adrift from the Bounty in 1789.

Notebook brought \$90,730 Wednesday at London auction.

Dramatic record of ordeal Capt. Bligh's notebook sold

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) - "Just before sun rise the People mutinied, seizing me while I slept in my Cabbin . . . " A stained notebook with

those words brought \$90,-730 at auction Wednesday.

The book holds Captain James Bligh's account, in his own spidery handwriting, of the mutiny on the British ship Bounty in 1789 and his subsequent 45-day ordeal at sea in an open

THE existence of the leather-bound pocket notebook was made public only recently. It was sold by Christie's auction firm for an anonymous de-scendant of Bligh, and was snapped up in 55 seconds by the London booksellers. Maggs Brothers, for an anonymous buyer.

Sold with the book were three leaves of British Admiralty foolscap densely covered with un-flattering descriptions of handsome, young Fletcher Christian and other mutineers who set Captain Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen adrift in the Bounty's longboat.

With hand-drawn charts, navigational calcu-lations and notes, Bligh meticulously chronicled the longboat's 3,500-mile journey from Tofua in the mid-Pacific to Timor, in what was then called the East Indies.

BLIGH wrote a long narrative in reflective prose after returning to England in 1790. But the rough log, which stayed in the family following his death in 1817, is more dramatic.

In it Bligh said the mutineers tied his hands behind his back and hauled him up on deck "in

He described "dismal, dark weather — not able to see the compass," and starless nights on the thenuncharted ocean. Soaked by rain and unable to bail the 23-foot boat fast enough in foul weather, he wrote: "We now dread the night, being so cold and wet."

He sketched charts and profiles of islands seen, sea birds and floating tim-ber. He said many of his companions felt weak and dizzy while he suffered "only a little of the former and a pain in the Pit of my stomach."

"Kind Providence pro-tects us wonderfully," said a line written close to Timor, "but it is a most unhappy situation to be in a Peol among such discona Boat among such discontented People who don't know what to be at or what is best for them."

Bligh, who was por-trayed as a cruel tyrant in the Nordhoff and Hall

book "Mutiny on the a major part in the book Bounty" and in two subsequent movies, has been rehabilitated in recent and was played on film by Clark Gable, and later Marlon Brando, the captain writes: years by historians who found him kinder to his "His knees stand out a little and maybe he could

men than most British sea captains of the time. be called a little bow-leg-ged. He is subject to vio-lent perspiration and Bligh had much to say lent perspiration and particularly in his hands about the mutineers. Of Christian, who plays

so that he soils anything

he handles."

John Maggs, managing director of Maggs Brothers, refused to identify the buyer of the notebook and added: "I cannot say whether or not it will remain in this country." He described the price as

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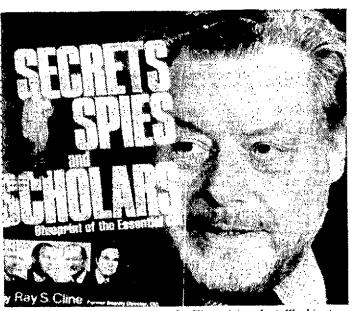
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LAGUMA RILLS



EX-CIA DEPUTY CHIEF Ray S. Cline pictured at Washington news conference Wednesday. His book is superimposed in a double exposure.

CIA 'mulled not releasing' Khrushchev blast at Stalin

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) A former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says some CIA officials opposed the publie disclosure of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev's 1956 speech de-nouncing Joseph Stalin.

At a news conference Wednesday, Dr. Ray S. Cline said the late Allen Dulles, then director of the CIA, "debated over whether to make the speech public."

speech public."
Cline held his news conference to promote his book, "Secrets, Spies and Scholars," scheduled for publication Tuesday.

CLINE, now executive director of studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, was deputy CIA director for intelligence from 1962 to 1966. At the time of the Khrushehev speech he was chief of the agency's estimates section.

The speech delivered before a secret session of the 20th Party Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February 1956. was obtained by the CIA "through non-American intermediarles, at a very handsome price," Cline

"It was an event of historie significance, documenting Stalinism as a fantastic political evil, foreing Khrushchev into a milder style of totalitarian

control, and beginning the alienation between the Soviet leaders and Mao Tse-tung," the author

said.
"Getting and publishing the secret speech let the whole world in on these momentous cracks in what was then seen as a Communist monolith," he added.

Because of its importance. Cline said he was "amazed" that both James Angleton, then chief of counterintelligence and counterespio-nage, and Frank Wisner, deputy director for plans, opposed releasing the text

"ONCE WE had agreed that the text was authen-tic," he wrote, "their operational minds began thinking about feeding selected bits of the text to specific audiences on which they wanted to have an impact. They kept saying they wanted to 'exploit' the speech rather than simply let everybody read it," he wrote.

Dulles decided in favor of disclosure and the

of disclosure and the speech was published in the New York Times on June 4, 1956, Cline said, adding that Wisner "agreed, a little refuctantly but graciously."

Cline said that Angle-ton, now retired, has since told him he believes the decision was a correct

Angieton, who said he was responsible for acqui-

China blast seen likely to kill 200 eventually

WASHINGTON (AP) An expert in the biological effects of radiation said Wednesday that China's nuclear explosion two months ago will lead to about 200 deaths worldwide over the next few

Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin,

Carter view on loans for Chile asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -President-elect Jimmy Carter should be consulted before the World Bank acts on \$55 million in pro-posed credits for Chile, a group of Democratic representatives suggested

Wednesday.
They wrole Treasury
Secretary William F.
Simon that proposals for a \$25 million agricultural-eredit and a \$30 million power-rehabilitation loan for Chile are scheduled to come before the board of

the international bank.

In his campaign speeches and as recently as Nov. 15, Carter has said that his administration will weigh human rights issues more heavily in determining-future U.S.

policy ... "In light of Presidentelect Carter's views conerning the future direction of the new administration on these sensitive matters, we would like to know what steps you have taken to consult with President-elect Carter on the matter of these contro-versial Chile loans."

a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental law firm, said the deaths will result from cancer and genetic defects. He predicted about 20 of the

deaths would occur in the United States. China set off a small nuclear explosion on Sept. 26 and a larger one several days ago.

Tamplin was among a group representing various peace, religious and environmentalist organizations which discussed the consequences of the Chinese explosions Wednesday with State Department officials.

U.S. officials have said that neither of the explosions posed a health haz-ard in the United States.

Three weeks after the first blast, the State Department lodged a protest with China, although the nature of the protest and the level at which it was made were not disclosed.

Officials said there was no protest following the second explosion, explaining that U.S. policy on atmospheric testing is well known to the Chinese.

Richard Pollock, who represented consumer advocate Ralph Nader at the State Department meeting, said that if the U.S. had made a "sharp and immediate response after the first explosion. China would have been reluctant to go ahead with

the second.1 State Department officials said they doubted there was much the U.S. could have done to prevent the second Chinese test.

Korea 'embassy aide' left wad of bills

Seoul linked to bribery attempt

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The first evidence of South Korean government in-volvement in making payments to U.S. con-

wednesday.
Nan Elder, an aide to
Kansas Republican Rep.
Larry Winn, recalled a 1972 visit by a Korean embassy official who left "an inch-thick" envelope stuffed with \$100 bills with Winn after a visit to his office.

Winn promptly re-turned the money, his executive secretary said. He did not determine what was in the envelope until after the diplomat's departure, she added.

ELDER said she was confident that the South Korean was an embassy official, because she was able to track him down moments later 'in another congressman's office" by obtaining his ilinerary from the embassy.

Elder could not recall the identity of the embassy official and de-clined to divulge the identity of other con-gressmen who received visits from the South Ko-rean the day after the congressmen attended a

embassy.
Until now, the South Korean government has not been implicated directly in a growing scan-dal involving cash, gifts and favors provided by South Korean nationals to members of Congress.

The central figure is an ongoing Justice Department probe has been Tongsun Park, a South Korean businessman who owns an exporting

company and a fashionable restaurant in Georgetown.

Elder recalled that the South Korean embassy called Winn's office the morning after the recep-tion to announce that "a Korean gentleman" wanted to pay a "courtesy call." Such visits by embassy offi-cials are commonplace,

she explained. Elder said the South

Korean was in Winn's office "a minute or two" and he placed an envelope on the congressman's desk as he was leaving. Winn put it into a drawer without opening it and left for a committee meeting, she

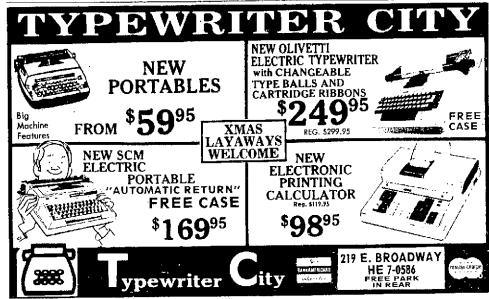
said. Moments later, she recalled, Winn called and "asked me to open the envelope to see what was

"It was more money

than I ever saw in my life...I was so shocked. I slammed the drawer."

she said. Elder said she then called the embassy on Winn's instructions to find out where the visitor had gone. She reached him about 30 minutes later "in another con-

gressman's office."
The South Korean returned to Winn's office and Elder gave the envelope back to him.



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sition of the document.

said he and Wisner favored keeping it secret

"in order to use it as a blueprint for the prepara-tion of political action and

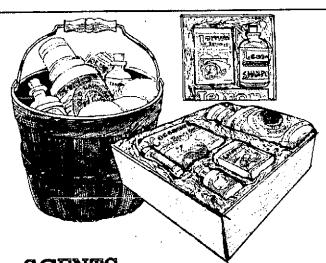
operational groups who could be parachuted into

any Eastern European

country" as a response to

Soviet repressive moves. Wisner has since died.





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(Continued from Page A-1)

But he went to Capitol Hill Tuesday, met with leaders of both parties and posed happily, and smil-ingly, with all. Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois was moved to say that "the honeymoon is

Carter went to the White House Monday to meet with a glum and somber President Ford, whom he had accused of being incompetent. Carter came out saying

that the country was "unified" and that there could not "have been a better demonstration of unity and friendship and good will."

Together, all of these moves by Carter have made clear that one of his immediate objectives is to try to do something that former President Nixon tried, and failed, to do after his election in 1968 — to "bring the country together" again.

Carter is involved in an elaborately orchestrated campaign to try to give the nation a sense of unity in the wake of the divisiveness of the election campaign. He still has other steps

to take. He wants to meet with business leaders to give them a sense of participation in a Democratic administration and to reassure them that he is not a spendthrift.

AND IT is clear he considers it important that his choices for top economic positions in his adminis tration provide reassurance to the business community.

But the Carter presidency is still far from coming into focus. He has not clarified positions on issues that became matters of contention in the election campaign.

In fact, if anything. Carter's positions have become even more fuzzy in some areas.

In his first press conference after the election, he left the strong impression that he favored a tax cut if the economy does not improve by Jan. 20. This week he seemed to be backing away from a tax

HE HAD declared in the campaign that unemployment was a major concern and promised "rapid" ef-forts to do something about it. It is not yet clear what he intends to do and his emphasis on various options has seemed to change from week to

As nearly as can be discerned, Carter has made little progress in the most crucial area of all, selec-tion of top personnel for his administration.

Only one appointment has been officially announced, Jody Powell as press secretary, and arter told members of Congress Tuesday that many key appointments may not be made until after the first of the year.

That means that top officials, such as secretary of state or defense, may have little time to get fully briefed before they actually have to take over their new jobs.

CARTER, however, is virtually certain to appoint to a top federal financial post an Atlanta financier whose bank is owed some \$4.7 million by

Carter's peanut business.
Carter's aides described the loans as "straightforward business transactions" and said they are properly secured and afford a reasonable business margin to a bank dealing with 'a thriving busi-ness."

Carter spokesman said Wednesday that Bert Lance, president of the National Bank of Geo. 5.2. probably will join the Carter administration and is being considered for secretary of treasury or director of the Office of Management and Budget.

LANCE would be expected by Carter to divest himself of his bank holdings before accepting a

Cabinet-level post.
Carter has said he will require each of his appointees to disclose all financial holdings and to divest himself or herself of any assets that may con-flict with government

Threat on Kissinger's life forces doubling of guards

WASHINGTON - The Secret Service detail guarding Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his Mexican vaca-tion has been doubled in size because of an assassination threat received during the past 10 days, reliable sources said

The nature of the threat was not disclosed, but it was being taken seriously by the Secret Service, reportedly because the agency learned about it from sources regarded as being trust-

Sources would not say specifically how many agents have been assigned to protect Kissinger and his wife Nancy during their week-long vacation, which began Tuesday in Acaputco, on Mexiwas twice the normal size.

FARM

(Continued from Page A-1)

—If a union has signed up 10 per cent of a farmer's employes, the farmer must provide full lists of his employes.

-A union organizer de-manding access to a farm-

er's property must not only identify himsel! by

name and organization but

must wear a badge giving

disruptive acts by union organizers was extended to prohibit interference with the process of board-

Johnsen, former execu-

tive secretary of the Agri-cultural Council of

California, said that the changes either had no ef-

fect at all or benefited

HE CLAIMED that the

provision requiring farm-

ers to provide lists of em-

ployes would encourage

unions to seek access

solely to acquire the lists

because they would help in

farmers must provide lists

of employes only just be-

fore an election, to guar-antee that their workers,

and only their workers, have a chance to vote.

limits for dairy, poultry and egg farms and for nurseries had "no real ef-

fect" because under the present rule a farmer can

keep organizers out of

buildings by making sure his employes don't remain

there before and after work or during lunch.

limitation of access to four

30-day periods a year had no practical effect because

unions want to organize

only at the peak of har-

HE SAID the extension

of the no-disruption rule to buses actually expands ac-

cess by making employer

and labor contractor buses

an extension of the farm-

Cohen claimed that the

special rules for dairy,

poultry and egg farms and

nurseries were granted be-

cause operators claimed

union organizers would spread diseases among

their animals or plants.

er's premises.

He claimed that the

Johnsen said the special

Under the present rules,

recruiting drives.

The provision banning

that information.

ing buses.

Since about 40 agents usually have been assigned to the secretary of state's protection on foreign trips, this prob-ably means that about 80 are now guarding him.

Before the Kissingers' departure for Mexico. residents of the Georgetown neighborhood where they live in ington noted two additional carloads of guards posted on the block.

There have been frequent threats against Kissinger's life in the past, most of them from Arab extremists. On one occasion, agents believed that they foiled an assassination attempt against him in Damascus, Syria, by changing his motorcade route at the last minute. The latest threat appears to have been taken at least equally as seriously.

MAJOR SPILL SEEN

(Continued from Page A-1)

numerous small oil spills. approximately 20 per cent of which would escape cleanup. These are likely to wash ashore.

-"Oxidant levels would more than double" in the port if any tanker purged its ballasts under adverse weather conditions — or should any spill of 200 barrels or more occur.

—Inland pipelines would require the use of aproximately 150 miles of open space, necessitating the "Torfeiture" of 1,700 acres of native vegetation.

The proposed Sohio oil terminal would bring 700,-000 barrels of crude Alaskan oil through the port of Long Beach each day, the

THERE ARE, however,

arguments against the

Long Beach connection.

many of them raised by

California's Air Resources

Board Chairman Tom

There is a danger of oil

spills and the transfer of the oil would create air-

pollution problems in the already heavily polluted

The Sohio lobbyists con-

cede that there are rela-

tively few advantages to

the State of California in

its plan. Relatively little of the oil would be used in

There would be rela-

tively few jobs available in the highly mechanized

and computerized opera-

tions of the terminal and

pipeline. There would be

transfer of oil and from

property taxes on those portions of the facilities

HOWEVER, in looking

at the problem, Congress

may decide that Califor-

nia's objections should be

overruled in the national

interest. Interstate com-

merce under the Constitu-

tion is the responsibility of the federal Congress, not

individual states.

The shipment of oil

from oil-righ California to

the oil-poor Midwest is

certainly interstate com-

Quinn has suggested that other locations than

Long Beach be considered.
The Sohio spokesman,

besides noting that a change in location would slow down the project and

increase the interim period, pointed out that

Long Beach is already a developed port. Damage from oil spills could be minimized in the calm and

controlled waters of the

Long Beach harbor. If an

open-sea location were

chosen, such as some sug-gested along the San Luis Obispo County coast, then conirol of spills would be far more difficult.

In the case of air pollu-

tion, Long Beach already

has its share of sources. Sohio said it will at-

tempt to reduce the amount of current emmis-

sions in order to balance any additional emissions

coming from its facilities

SUCH A trade-off, again, would not be possi-

ble in a relatively unde-

veloped area.
There is in Congress

strong opposition to ex-porting any of the Alaskan oil to Japan or elsewhere.

and operations.

available for taxation.

some revenues from the

California.

Los Angeles air basin.

Quinn.

OIL DECISION

(Continued from Page A-I)

report indicated, but would probably cause the spillage of 1.221 barrels a vear at sea — and another 130 a year in the San Pedro Bay.

In a section on "adverse impacts which cannot be avoided," the report says that "off-loading spills...are likely to wash ashore on the beaches of Long Beach, resulting in an incremental .degradation of the beach environment.

A MAJOR spill from a tanker accident likely would escape complete booming and cleanup. Washing ashore on the beaches of Long Beach, the major spill would result in degradation of the

There is strong congres-

sional support for moving American oil to the oil-

short East and Midwest to

reduce the balance of

trade deficits caused by

the importation of mid-

The problem is an im-

mediate one for Congress.

There must be a solution shortly. Either the oil will

be exported or the Alas-

kan pipeline will be shut

The Senate hearing in

Los Angeles may well re-sult in the introduction of

legislation. If so, the deci-

sion will be made here.

in fire saving

baby daughter

A 37-year-old Los An-

geles man died in an apartment fire Wednesday

after saving his 11-month-old daughter, who was

Thomas Campbell, of 7812½ S. Vermont Ave.,

was found dead on the

floor of his apartment about 6 p.m. after firemen

quickly extinguished the

The man's daughter,

Fredresha, was found on

the floor of the hallway

just outside the apartment

door. She was taken to USC General Hospital in

critical condition with

third-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body.

Police theorized that Campbell got the girl safely out of the apart-ment, then went back in-

side for something but was

trapped in the flames. The fire had reached the girl

Campbell was in the process of moving to another apartment, police

said, and the power to his

home had been turned off. He was using candles for

light, authorities said, and

an overturned candle was

believed to have started

POWER CUT

A 16,000-volt trans-

former blew out late Wednesday and electrical power to more than 2,800

homes in Torrance was lost for an hour, police

Southern California Edi-

son spokesmen said the

line shorted out about 9

p.m. in an area of about

two square miles - cen-tered at Crenshaw and Se-

pulveda boulevards

the blaze.

said

critically burned.

Investigators

not elsewhere.

eastern oil.

bly to the point of closure to public use until cleanup was affected."

Air pollution would be minimal, the report indi-cated, providing Sohio makes promised "trade-offs" in the Los Angeles Basin. This would require Sobio to obtain existing pollution sources and end their pollution in trade for the pollution its terminal would cause.

The Department of Interior report, prepared by the Bureau of Land Management, was made available in full for the first time in Long Beach Wednesday. A Tuesday story in the Independent, Press-Telegram dealt with parts of the report made public a day earlier in Washington, D.C.

A PUBLIC hearing on the full report will be held at the Long Beach Harbor Department Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The report outlined the course the Alaskan crude would take, making the proposed Long Beach terminal the approximate midway point for a pipe-line capable of supplying the Midwest with millions of barrels of oil annually.

En route from Alaska, Sohio's 11-ship fleet would bring the loaded tankers within 50 miles of San Francisco's shoreline, and to within 20 miles of Point Conception.

Oil pumped through the Long Beach sterminal would be stored in six huge tanks or piped to an inland holding station before being distributed throughout the Southland L.A. man dies or lunneled east.

The massive project will require more than 400 permits from federal, state and local government agencies.

Among the proposals made in the report on the terminal

-Effective monitoring by the Coast Guard and an air pollution control agency prior to and during off-shore unloading of crude oil.

-That landscape design be provided prior to permit approval.

-That the proposed storage tanks be moved from the terminal to an inland sight.

As proposed, the terminal would be constructed about 2,500 feet south of Pier J, as it now exists. Its construction would require the dredging of more than 2.6 million cubic yards of bottom sediment and the building of a breakwater to protect tankers from wave action.

The terminal and breakwater would eliminate ap-proximately 400 acres of water currently used for recreation fishing and boating - affecting, the report indicated, more than 8,000 Southland boat-

SHOULD no action be taken on the proposed terminal, the report said, "tankers would bring oil into a West Coast port at a rate that could be ab-sorbed by existing facili-

But that same increase in ship movement, off-loading activities and refinery production would result in more ship accidents - and more spills.

This alternative would affect the Los Angeles area to the greatest extent because 57 per cent of the West Coast refinery capacity is located in this area," the report said.

Ford orders probe in steel price increases

Ford ordered an immediate investigation Wednesday into a major steel-price boost by National Steel Corp.

The Pittsburgh firm announced that it

will increase its prices for sheet steel by 6 per cent, effective next Wednesday. Sheet steel is used in the manufacture

of such major consumer items as autos

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pitts-burgh, the nation's seventh largest producer, quickly followed National with identical price hikes.

A J&L SPOKESMAN said the company was aware of the government's attitude, but decided to go ahead with the increase anyway. No other major producers reacted

immediately to the price announcements, although industry spokesmen said the situation was being watched closely.

The White House reaction to the increase was swift and highly critical.

"We are surprised by National's decision, since it does not appear that the demand for steel products is strong enough to sustain a price increase of this size." said William Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and

Price Stability.
Lilley said the increase could push up auto and appliance prices.

We are asking National to provide us with production, cost, profit and expected-sales data and are prepared to request similar information from any other steel company which might announce an equivalent price increase in the near future," he added.

Lilley said Ford ordered the council to conduct "an immediate study" of the

He said the results of the study will be submitted to the President "as soon as

Although the council lacks the authority to roll back price increases. White

House pressure might cause a reduction or cancellation of the boost. Lilley pointed out that several steel producers, including U.S. Steel, announced price increases last August but were forced by a lack of orders to rescind

The current situation "is similar," he said, noting that National's increase is

However, National Steel said the demand for its sheet steel has been strong and is expected to increase 10 per cent

IT SAID IT would raise prices \$15 a ton on hot-rolled steel bands, \$16 a ton on hot-rolled sheet and strip products and \$20 a ton on cold-rolled steel products and other sheet steel.

Sheet-steel products make up about 75 per cent of the company's business.

National said the increases would

raise total revenues about 4.5 per cent.

These upward adjustments cover only partially the cost increases in materials, supplies, labor and freight that the company has been experienc-ing," National said.

ing," National said.
"Pricing of sheet products has lagged
well behind the pricing of other steel
products in recent years. This has made
it impossible to absorb further increases

Domestic car sales fail to make gains despite rebates

By OWEN ULLMANN

DETROIT (AP) - Although revived rebate pro-grams perked up sales of some small models, over-all domestic car sales remained almost flat in mid-November, with deliveries topping last year's level by just one per cent, the industry reported Wednes-

day.
The four U.S. car makers reported retail sales of 254.898 new cars during the Nov. 11-20 period, up from 252,942 in

the same 1975 span.
Analysts blamed the industry's lackluster per-

formance this fall on weaker than expected new car demands and lingering effects of a four-week nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. last The sales reports came

a day after Chrysler Corp. said it was lowering its forecast of total 1977model year auto sales by at least 200,000 units because the market is "a lit-tle softer than we would

Ford reported a 13 per cent sales decline for the period compared with a giant General Motors Corp. posted a 10 per cent Chrysler Corp. reported its sales rose one per cent, while small car specialist American Motors Corp. said its sales were off 28 per cent. GM and AMC said small

car cash rebate programsbegun earlier in the month provided a sharp boost for those models, although sales of the rebated cars were still off from a year fronically, GM also an-

nounced further cuts in output of its rebated models and the temporary layoff of an additional 1,800 hourly workers.



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Skyjacker Cooper is indicted—'just in case'

A federal grand jury late Wednesday returned an air-piracy indictment in the case of the man known as Dan Cooper, who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 on Thanksgiving Eve in 1971, the Justice Department an-

The indictment, naming a fiethious "John Doe also known as Dan Cooper." was returned in Portland.

An official familiar with the case said the indict-ment was obtained by the government as a precau-lion because of uncertainty over whether the five-year statute of limitations applied in the aerial hijacking case.
One count of the indict-

ment charges aircraft piracy, and a second alleges obstruction of inter-state commerce by extor-

BOTH the Justice Department and the FBI say there are several reasons why the normal statute of limitations would not seem to apply. Although they doubt Cooper survived, they say they will look for him and the money until they find him or determine that he

The Justice Department takes the position that there is no statute of limitations on capital crimes. and that what Cooper did was a capital crime, pun-ishable by death, at the time he did it.

The indictment was re-

turned just hours before a five-year statute of limita-

The official in Washington noted that a Justice Department attempt earlier this year to prosecute New Jersey Teamster leader Anthony Provenzano and others, in connection with the 1961 kidnap-slaying of another union official, was thrown out of court by a federal judge who ruled that the statute of limitations had expired a decade ago.

THE indictment of the man identified as Cooper is primarily an attempt to prevent such a problem in the hijacking case, he

Investigators admit that court decisions on capital punishment fog the question of whether Cooper did commit a capital crime. But the department also contends that the limitations statute can be suspended if Cooper fled the area to avoid prosecution.

Even if the man who used the name Dan Cooper is ever caught and the courts rule that the statute of limitations does apply, the Internal Revenue Service says he would owe about \$198,000 in back taxes and penalties.

And the Globe Indemnity Co. of New York, which had to pay the air-line \$180,000, will be next

There has been no trace of Cooper or the money since that windy, wet, stormy night when he bailed out the rear door of a Northwest Airlines 727 jet with 21 pounds money strapped to his

"Not one of the 10,000 bills has shown up, and we know the serial numbers on every one of them," says FB1 agent Ralph Himmelsbach, who has worked on the case from the outset.

First reports of the crime referred to the skyjacker as D. B. Cooper. The name on his ticket read Dan Cooper, however, and Himmelsbach says that is the name under which he has been

Man electrocuted in freak accident

ESCONDIDO '(AP)-A worker assisting in the removal of an abandoned car was fatally shocked when a boom came in contact with an electric line, a coroner's spokesman

Police said Raymond Jerome Cook, 32, Escondido, was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cook was touching the boom truck being operated by Richard A. Linares when the crane brushed a 12,000-volt line as the car was being lifted onto a truck. Linares es-caped injury.

Cooper had boarded a Portland-to-Scattle flight sengers, unaware any-thing was amiss, got off. Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a

Cooper's demands were met and, on his orders, the paper bag. Soon after take off, he told stewardesses plane departed for Reno with only himself and the crew on board. he had a bomb, and that he wanted \$200,000 in cash and four parachutes.
After the plane tanded

Somewhere over southwest Washington and the foothills of the Cascade mountains, Cooper bailed

Himmelsbach says he was dressed only in a business suit, and took the worst two parachutes with

him.
When he jumped, the wind-chill factor, com-

puted from the speed of the plane and the altitude, was 69 degrees below zero.

Himmelsbach says the wind shock probably torc off his shoes, and at least one of the parachutes he took with him would not have opened. The other was an emergency chute

that would have given him a hard landing in some of the roughest country in the Northwest.

By recreating the crime and computing weather and other factors, the FBI and engineers have defined a 25-square-mile area as the probable drop zone. It has been combed and recombed by ama-teurs, by the Army and by

hunters. They and loggers familiar with the area say coyotes, bears, cougars and wild dogs would have made quick work of a



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of origin of imported fors, may coldoes not carry hus of endangered species

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e. COATS FOR LITTLE SIS

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BODY OF AIRLINE baggage handler lies at scene of bizarre accident at Denver, Colo., airport Wednesday, as investigation is made. Guston S. Hart III, right, who owned duffel bag in which loaded gun went off, shields his face as he accompanies officers to police headquarters. He was not held.

Gun goes off in baggage fall, kills airline employe

DENVER (AP) - An airline employe was shot to death Wednesday to death Wednesday when a handgun dis-charged inside a duffel-bag that fell off a baggage truck at Denver Stapleton International

The man was struck in the back of the head with a bullet from a .357-mag-num pistol, said William Buckley, an assistant Denver district attorney.

After the shooting, the bag was searched and a .22-caliber pistol also was found. Buckley said both guns were holstered when they were placed in the duffel bag.

The victim was identi-fied as Stephen Killian, 31, of Aurora, a ramp

Authorities identified

Federal Aviation Admin-istration, said FAA regu-

lations, prohibit transpor-

tation of loaded firearms

The bag came to Denver on Frontier Airlines

flight 101 from Omaha. The flight went on to

Billings, Mont. Under new FAA rules

ently was not checked at

on aircraft.

the owner of the duffel bag as Augustin S. Hart III of Omaha. Hart was released after being questioned by police and FBI agents at the air-

Buckley said an investigation was continuing to determine whether there was any evidence

checked luggage is X-rayed on a spot-check basis, Olds said. He said the duffel bag with the weapons inside appara of criminal negligence.
Dave Olds, Denver spokesman for the

Sioux professor blasts 'distorted' view of Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Indians continue to be inaccurately portrayed in literature and entertainment as lazy, habitually drunk and dumb, three scholars said Wednesday.

The perpetuation of stereotypes of the Indian gives whites a distorted view and at the same time teaches Indian children 'learned helplessness' that they are incapable of making decisions for themselves, they said.

"FROM the nation's earliest days, Indians have been depicted in the stereotyped concepts of the Europeans who immi-grated here, said Art Raymond of Grand Forks, N.D.

Raymond, a member of the Oglala Sioux tribe, is a professor at the University of North Dakota and a member of the state legislature. He participated in a conference on native American languages, literature and cultures held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The conference was cochaired by Dr. Gina Harvey of Northern Arizona University and Dr. M.F.

Heiser of Colorado State University.

A major reason for fail-ure to understand and appreciate Indian culture and Indians as human beings is a failure by persons of European heritage to understand the Indian theological concept of the Great Spirit, Raymond

In Indian belief, the Great Spirit is everywhere and in all things. "Because of it," he said, "we had women's liberation hundreds of years ago.

"Because of it, we had what you call ecology hundreds of years ago. Ameri-

dreds of years ago. American society is finally eatching up."

And, he said, "we had the youth vote hundreds of years ago."

"We have much to teach the American society if they would listen to us," Raymond said.

Among the myths still perpetuated about Indians is that they were scalpers, although it was Europeans who introduced this prac-tice Raymond noted. The most blatant preju-

dice toward Indians is seen in cowboy and Indian movies, Mrs. Harvey said, without mentioning any one in particular.

But she pointed out that more subtle prejudices, to-ward Indians are seen in such stereotypes as their being good with their hands. Not all are, see said, nor are all good art-ists or athletes or anything else the stereotypes present them as.

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EPA POLLUTION RESEARCH **USELESS'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has spent some \$22 million on research to determine what level of air pollution is harmful to human health, but the results pub-lished so far are useless, congressional investiga-tors said Wednesday.

This conclusion was made public in a staff report of a House Science subcommittee on the Community Health and Enviconmental Surveillance System (CHESS).

The report concentrated on CHESS results published in 1974, but said that more data are being analyzed and that the

EPA is conducting addi-tional studies. Wilson K. Talley, assist-ant EPA administrator for research and develop-ment, said be does not take issue with specific criticisms of the CHESS published findings, but he said he did not find the committee report unduly critical of EPA's overall research efforts.

Talley said some of the shortcomings noted in the report have already been corrected, others are in process of being corrected and the agency plans to confer with the subcommittee about still others.

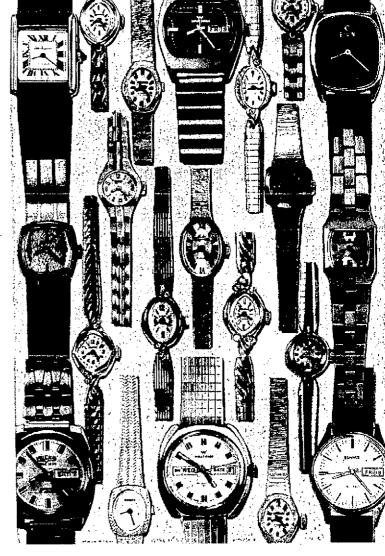
The \$22 million spent on research was a very,

very expensive learning process," subcommittee
Chairman George E.
Brown, Jr., D-Calif., told a
news conference. "It could
have been done more economically... We have to have better and more accurate studies, and now we know how to get

"Technical errors in measurement, unresolved problems in statistical analysis and inconsistency in data in the 1974 CHESS Monograph render it use less for determining what precise levels of specific pollutants represent a health hazard," the subcommittee report concluded. It was prepared by staff members with the help of scientific consult-

The report found no substance to allegations that the findings were deliber-ately distorted to support some EPA enforcement actions.

But it said "the results present a picture of a program pressured by EPA management-imposed time constraints to meet legislated mandates for promulgating new stand-ards, hampered by inadequate mechanisms to detect and correct technical problems and handicapped by budgetary and manage-



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Americans migrating South, by the million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are migrating southward in large numsouthward in large numbers, giving the region the lion's share of population growth in the United States since 1970, the Bureau of the Census said Wednesday

The bureau's report on the past five years shows that the South, in the past 20 years, has reversed the migration out of the region which characterized the Depression and post-World War II eras.

NOW, the once-booming urban states of the Northeast and North Central regions are the ones that are stagnating or losing popu-lation, the bureau said.

In the 1970-75 period, the population rose by 5.3 million in the South, which stretches from Delaware to Texas by bureau stand-

That was more than growth of the other three regions combined. The West gained 3 million people, while the North Central grew by 1.1 million people. The Northeast showed a bare increase of

The bare population-growth figures tend to obscure the movement of

Farmers refuse to sell grain

AMES, Iowa (AP) The nation's grain farmers, disappointed with current prices, are holding on to their crops and refusing to sell, says Iowa State University economist Bob

Wisner.
But the action won't have any immediate, sig-nificant effect on grocery prices, he-said Wednes-day.
"We've had weather

problems in one part of the world or another since the early 1970s," Wisner said. "This leads farmers to feel the same sort of problems could develop later, next spring or sum-mer. With that, they are more inclined to hold on to grain than they would a few years ago."

USUALLY at this time of year, there is a heavy demand for railroad grain ears to move the harvest. This year there is little demand, and many cars stand empty.
Prices for Iowa corn

dipped below \$2 a bushel last week for the first time in more than three years. Prices have recovered slightly, but farmers still aren't selling. Wisner said wheat prices are more de-pressed than those for

Wisner said he does not see the action making a significant difference in prices of livestock — fed on grain - for the next eight to nine months.

"WE HAVE a large supply of pork available, and it will continue large through the next eight or nine months," Wisner said. "In a number of cases, the pigs are already born that will determine pork supplies into late

The situation for beef is simi**lar.**

The economist said wheat prices should affect bread prices little.
"The flour cost on a loaf

of bread is quite small — between 4 and 5 cents a loaf," Wisner said, "The major determinant on bread prices is the changes in marketing

costs."
"I think farmers are going to hold on tightly at these levels, at least into winter," he said.

"Farmers are holding on a bit more tightly in Iowa, Minnesota, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska — areas se-verely hit by drought. But there's not a neavy movement in eastern areas where crops were excep-tionally good."

WISNER said many corn farmers, especially in drought areas are holding on to their crops as a hedge against possibly worse drought next year.

people from one region to another. Every state had more births than deaths from 1970-75, although the natural growth rate was only half what it was in

Only New York, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia had an absolute net loss of population, with the number of people mov-ing out exceeding the com-bined total of the natural increase and the number

of people moving in.

But a total of 16 states
and the federal district
showed a net loss from migration, with more peo-ple moving out than moving in. Nearly all of them were in the Northeast and

North Central.

The number of people moving out exceeded the number moving in by 500,-000 in New York, 350,000 in Illinois, and more than 100,000 in Pennsylvania,

Ohio and Michigan.
Obviously, the people were moving to the South and West. Florida welcomed a staggering 1.4 million migrants in the five-year period, a number roughly equal to the popu-lation of the: ntire state of

Nebraska. California and Texas had net migration gains of 400,000 each. Arizona and Colorado were the only other states to gain more than 200,000 from migration of people during the period.

The Southern growth figures were a sharp contrast to the patterns of a generation ago. From 1950-55, the South lost 1.6 1950-55, the South lost 1.6
million people due to
migration. The ensuing
five-year periods saw
moderate growth begin,
and it became a flood of
people in the past five



PETER REILLY talks to press Wednesday in Litchfield, Conn., after manslaughter charges against him were dismissed.

3-year-old evidence frees youth in mother's slaying

LITCHFIELD, Conn .-Charges against 21-year-old Peter A. Reilly in the brutal murder of his mother were dropped here Wednesday after the new state's attorney announced that he had discovered

that he had discovered evidence in the files of his predecessor that tended to clear the youth.

"I believe in the best interests of justice the case should be dismissed," Judge Simon S. Cohen said at a hearing in the Litchfield County Superior Court Wednesday morning after the new state's attorney, Dennis Santore, had described his discovery of evidence more than three years old that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder at the time it was committed. was committed.

Reilly, who was 18 years old on the night of Sept. 28, 1973, when his

mother was stashed, stomped and beaten to death in a cottage they shared in nearby Canaan, maintained his usual expressionless demeanor throughout the hearing as a. courtroom packed with his supporters gasped, cried and congratulated

one another. Only Arthur Miller, the playwright, was more overcome by anger at Santore's predecessor, the late John F. Bianchi, than with the joy of vindication. Miller became convinced in 1975 that the youth was being railroaded to jail and took up his cause, helping to focus nationwide attention on the case.

'This wasn't just a miscarriage of justice — that man got up in court and said publicly that there was no additional evidence in his files," Miller said, referring to Bianchi, who died of a heart attack several months ago. "I don't call that a mis-carriage of justice. When do you call it? There out to be an investigation."

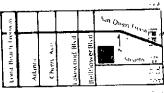
Santore, who took of the as the prosecutor on No. 5 and maintained a design of the santonian and the s expression of distable throughout the day's proceedings, declined to discuss the case.

Left unanswered was a series of questions including whether there would be an investigation into why Bianchi, despite two court orders directing him to turn over all "exculpatory" evidence to Reilly's attorneys, apparently did not do so.

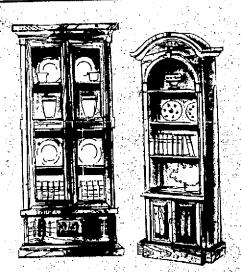
Also unanswered was the question of the further investigation into the death of Reiliy's mother. Barbara Gibbons, and the possible perjury of a key prosecution witness.

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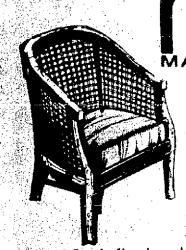
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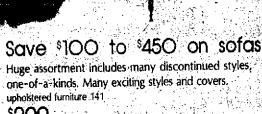
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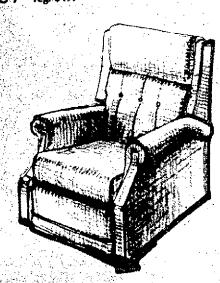


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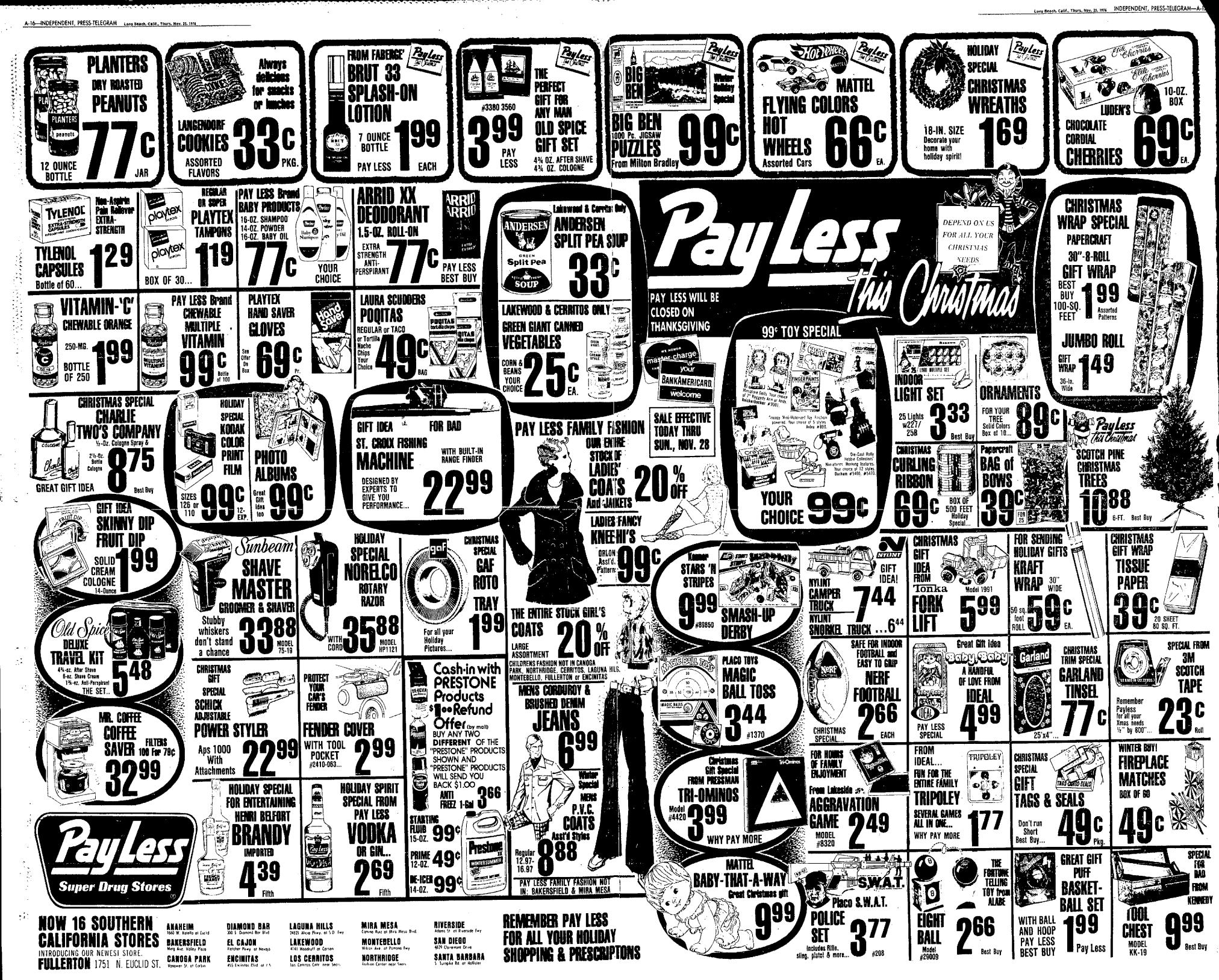
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orget past, Germans plead

Most in survey feel they've 'atoned' enough

B OTTO DOELLING

MUNICH: West Germans (AP) — The great majority of West Germans polled in a recent survey wants the rest of the world to forgive and forget their country's Nazi part and is unhappy at repast and is unhappy at resistance to this abroad.

"Shall we Germans eternally atone?" the illustrated magazine Quick asked Tuesday. It pub-lished a poll showing that 93 per cent of West Germans questioned feel that 31 years after World War 11 "it is time to put an end to our having to overcome the past.

THE POLL also showed 83 per cent feel former Deputy Fuchrer Rudolf Hess should be freed after 30 Years' imprisonment in West Berlin's Spandau

But Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, one of three prominent Jews queried by Quick, opposed the ending of war-crimes trials and the pardoning of convicted war criminals. He said:

"I reject every change in the position of any state toward Nazi crimes. For every conceivable reason, I believe it would be a mistake to draw a line under this (Nazi) chapter.

The article was prompted by a series of events at home and abroad that drew interna-tional attention again to vestiges of the Hitler era:

-The fire-bombing death of former SS Col. Joachim Peiper in France last July. A French group ealling itself. The Aveng-ers, claimed responsibil-



-Protests in Italy against a military tribunal's decision to free former SS Lt. Col. Herbert Kappler, 69, imprisoned for 29 years for the re-prisal killing of 335 civil-ians, including 70 Jews, on the outskirts of Rome in

1944.
Kappler is dying of cancer. The proposal for his release was also protested in Israel, where Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called him 'one of the warst New errors. worst Nazi criminals . . . seum of the earth, to be

held in eternal contempt."

The furor surrounding the dismissal of two top-ranking Luftwaffe gener-als who had defended the participation of Hitler's most decorated war hero at an old-timers gathering on a West German air

that Italy has long since granted an amnesty for its own war criminals and that the Netherlands had freed 87 Dutch war criminals from Breda Prison, but continued to hold three Germans there.

FORMER Chancellor Willy Brandt, who once led diplomatic efforts to win Kanpler's release,

win Kappler's release, was quoted as reminding the Halians that they were once allied with Hitler.
"I'm of the opinion that this hypocrisy should not continue," Brandt is quoted as saying: "We were together in the war."

Brandt fled the Nazis and returned from Nor-

and returned from Norway after the war.

Simon Wiesenthal, the hunter of Nazi war criminals based in Vienna, indicated his opposition to freeing Hess, who at 82 is the only inmate behind the

walls of the four-power Spandau Prison.
Wiesenthal described Hess, whose release is being blocked by the Rus-sians as a "sumbal forus" sians, as a "symbol figure

sians, as a "symbol figure of the Nazi regime."

Of Kappler, Wiesenthal told the magazine, "If someone is deathly ill, as in this case, and has only a few weeks to live, then t see no sense in making him die in prison."

Herbert Wehner, an excommunist who is now

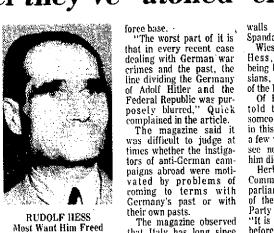
Communist who is now parliamentary floor leader of the Social Democratic Party (SPD) commented, "It is time to place mercy before the law."

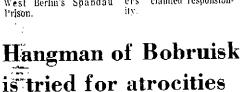
IN THE Quick poll, conducted during the last week by the Wickert Public Opinion Institute, 1,470 West Germans in 365 com-munities were asked their opinions about the Kappler protests in Italy and other foreign criticism of West Germany because of the Nazi past.

Nazi pasi.

Ninety-three per cent
agreed that "in Germany,
a generation has long
since come of age that had nothing to do with the crimes of the Third Reich ... It is time to put an end to our having to overcome

the past."
Three per cent felt,
"The foreign critics are
right. What has happened should never be forgotten. We are guilty and must atone." The remaining 4 per cent offered no opin-





ROERMOND, The Netherlands (AP) — A 58-year-old Dutchman described as the Hangman of Bo-bruisk is on trial in this southern Dutch town on charges of torturing Jews to death at a Nazi concentration camp.

Hans Loyen, a former Waffen SS rorporal, is alleged to have hanged, drowned, shot, beaten, custrated and buried alive a large but unspecified

U.S., Taiwan break blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen: Barry Goldwater disagrees sharply with the suggestion that the United States should resume nor-mal relations with China and end defense treaty commitments to Taiwan.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., issued a statement criticizing that position, which was advocated by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Mansfield's view. Gold-water said, distorts the long held American policy of keeping our commitments and maintaining our friendships. In effect it says, we should descrt a friend and embrace an enemy merely because the lattér is larger.

number of prisoners at the Bobruisk camp, where fewer than 100 of the 1,500 inmates survived.

Former prisoners have given testimony describing Loyen as the most brutal of the guards at the labor camp for Jews in an appropriate price of the occupied area of the Soviet Union. He has admitted committing atrocities.

Loyen is a feeble figure more than 30 years later. He sinks his face into his hands and cries when questioned on the atroci-ties for which he could spend the rest of his life in

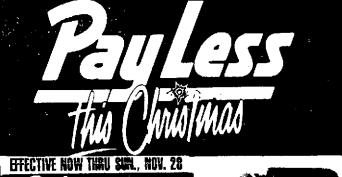
jail.

He was born to a Dutch father and German mother and grew up in Germany. He told the court he saw Jews hanged and best he to be to b and beaten to death in the streets of his hometown of Krefeld just before the outbreak of World War II

outbreak of World War II and followed the example when posted to Bobruisk.

"It was a new era, the Jews were to blame for everything, you didn't know any better." he said quietly in his southern Dutch-German dialect, which must be translated for the court by an interfor the court by an inter-

The trial began Monday and is expected to take weeks.



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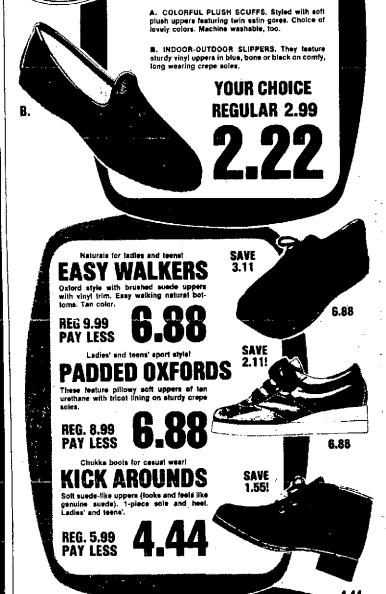
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WOMEN'S

Man Russ dislike is new U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Career diplomat Malcolm Toon was named the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, signaling an end to Russian hopes of blocking his appointment.

Moscow had delayed giving its approval of Toon for more than two months because of the Soviet spe-ciallst's hard-line views.

Toon will be able to take up his post almost im-mediately, since informed sources said the incoming Carter administration plans to keep him on the job.

NOW ENVOY to Israel. Toon, 60, also has served as ambassador to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He also has spent two tours of duty in Moscow. He received a recess ap-pointment from President Ford, since Congress is not in session.

The Soviets, who have a known distrust of Toon, seemed to be hoping his nomination would be with-drawn. But, sources said. once the incoming Carter administration made it clear that it favored his nomination, Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin informed Secretary of State Henry A. Klssinger last week that Toon would be accepted.

This cleared the way for the nomination of the Troy, N.Y., native whose name was first submitted to Moscow in early Sep-tember for what was hoped would be routine Soviet consent.

UNDER accepted diplomatic practice, when a country wants to send a new ambassador, it asks host government in confidence for approval. This is usually given rou-tinely. The Soviets have never rejected an American nominee as ambassa-dor.



MALCOLM TOON Approval Was Delayed

During the campaign, President-elect Jimmy Carter indicated he would take an even harder line than the Ford administration in negotiating with the Russians. For that reason, Moscow evidently saw no point in holding back for another nominee since Carter's choice apparently also would have been a hard-line diplomat.

TOON HAS a reputation for outspokenness. Late last week in a speech in Jerusalem, he warned that 'unless Israel's professed willingness to return occupied territory is seen as more than mere rhetoric the vicious circle of mutual mistrust (in the middle East) cannot be

In Moscow, he will re-piace Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who has been sent to West Germany as ambassador. Stoessel is suffering from a mysterious blood

Brezhnev signals Carter he wants more SALT talks

BUCHAREST (AP) -Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev let Presidentelect Jimmy Carter know Wednesday that the Kremlin wants to continue efforts toward an agreement on limiting strategic weap-

ons.
"We hope that after the establishment of the new U.S. administration, the treaties we are now en-gaged in will continue and be rendered final," Brezh-nev said in a 45-minute speech on the third day of his visit to Romania.

PRESIDENT Ford's administration said last month it had offered to complete such a treaty, but was turned down by the Soviets. The U.S. proposal had been to put aside discussions on U.S. missiles and Russian Backfire bombers and complete a treaty covering areas of agree-

Brezhnev did not refer to any specific weapons. He said he hoped the sec-ond round of the Strategie one round of the Strategie Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), temporarily ad-journed, would lead to a "limitation and later reduction of strategic weapons."

"Stopping the arms race is much too serious a question to be left on the shoulders of bellicose generals of the Pentagon and NATO," said Brezhnev, repeating his frequent calls for a world disarmament conference.

MOST OF Brezhnev's speech and an address by Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu were devoted to examination of relations between the two Communist countries. Romania, while generally following traditional Communist policies on domestic matters, maintains an independent foreign policy and did not support the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czecho-

Ceausescu renewed one his favorite themes, calling for the simultane-ous dismantling of East

Europe's Warsaw Pact and the West's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Leaders of Warsaw Pact nations begin a summit here today, and Brezh-nev is expected to stay for that. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is also coming to the parley.

Relations between Romania and the Soviet Union showed signs of improving at the last Communist summit, held in East Berlin, when Ceausescu and party leaders from Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain and France insisted on exercising national autonomy and Brezhnev tacitly went along.

Ceausescu repeated several limes in his speech Wednesday that Romania would reject any foreign attempts to interfere in its internal affairs

"THE BERLIN conference powerfully confirmed the independence of all our parties," he said. In his speech, Brezhney

accepted the principle of "noninterference in home affairs" but said the Soviet Union would still be a watchdog for 'proletar-ian internationalism' in the Communist move-

ment.
"Proletarian internationalism" was a phrase used as a pretext for the 1968 invasion of Czechoslo-vakia. The Kremlin asserted that Prague's liberalizing experiments were drifting too far from a correct interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

Ceausescu said Roma-nia would continue to develop trade with all countries. And he demon-strated it by concluding a 10-year trade agreement with the United States the day before Brezhnev arrived.

SECRETARY of Commerce Elliott Richardson, who negotiated the agree-ment, continued to Hungary on Wednesday as part of a six-nation trade

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STRAIGHT

By FRANK JACKMAN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON could sit back - but, hell, wasn't born that way! I've got to be part of the action!" And so, less than seven weeks after serious cancer surgery, Hubert Humphrey is doing what he loves most - running for office, this time for the post of Senate majority leader.

The 65-year-old Hum-phrey, a little frailer but as jaunty as ever, gave a convincing demonstration Wednesday of why he should be the thinking senator's choice for leader of the 62 Senate Democrats in the new 95th Con-

gress.
"I think I have something to offer my party and my country," he declared. (Every Humphrey statement is a declara-tion.) "I believe I know, on a first-name basis, as

I did what I had to, says Dole

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) Sen, Bob Dole says he is willing to accept his share of the blame for his and President Ford's defeat in the Nov. 2 election, but added he did what he was supposed to do in the cam-

Nonetheless, Dole conceded in an interview published here Wednesday, he feels a sense of disappointment over the Republi-cans' loss to Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

"It was a good cam-paign, but it's hard to lose when it's so close," Dole told the Topeka Capital Journal's Washington correspondent, Ken Peterson, in the first interview he has granted since re-turning from a trip to South American after the election. The interview was conducted in Wash-

I KNEW I would have to take some of the heat (for losing)," Dole said. "I was the point man, the lightning rod.

I would take some of the heat and get the heat off the President.

"I was to go out and hit the road and carry the campaign against Carter and point out the contra-dictions. The President was to remain in the White House.
"Had it worked, we

would have been geniuses and won the greatest victory in the history of

Dole confessed to some bitterness toward media coverage of his and Mondale's campaigns as the vice presidential nominees.

He said he felt he drew unfair coverage from a "liberal-bent" media, and said he couldn't recall a single negative story written about Mondale.

"IT'S NO secret," Dole said. "The New York Times was after me since I was nominated. There's nothing wrong with that, but often it was a little undeserved."

Dole said that when he went to the White House election night to watch the returns he had a sense that the Republicans had

lost.

He got that feeling, he said, after a Republican pollster lost enthusiasm for Ford's and Dole's chances about three days prior to the election.

Dole said the polister told him the GOP ticket would have to carry three of four large states, which Dole considered nearly impossible.

"It just didn't sound good to me," Dole said. "I was hopeful on election day, but it didn't seem to me we could pull it off."

Dole now is gearing up for his Senate duties in the new session opening in January. His wife, Eliza-beth, has returned to her job with the Federal Trade Commission.

The Kansas junior sena-tor would not comment on whether he is interested in the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, but said, "I do believe that I have a lot of friends in the country who want me to remain active because they believe in a two-party system.

many world leaders as any man in government, except the secretary of state, and many times I know the leaders of the

opposition, too, in many foreign countries. "Why, I've been to the Soviet Union six times and sat down with Brezhnev and Kosygin. . . . I've been all over the world. I have something to offer,' he said, his voice rising as he glanced around, main-taining eye contact with each of the listening re-

He appeared pale, but and his step as quick as ever. "I thank God every day for my recuperative powers," Humphrey said. "Most people who have this operation aren't even out of the wheelchair until six weeks have gone by...
The doctors tell me I'm

one in a thousand."
He admitted, however, that the chemotherapy he

"which, by the way, is worse than the operation"- knocks him out for a day or so afterward. He said it is "precautionary...
They tell me they got

all the cancer in the area, and this is for safety pur-

"Let me tell you this," Humphrey added, "I don't have to be majority leader; but I can be majority leader — and even if I lost 20 per cent of my vitality, I'm up to most of the rest of the Senate!"

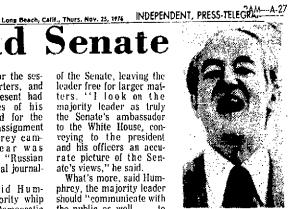
Humphrey did not attempt to make his case for the majority leader's job he's running against Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to succeed the retiring Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. — on the basis of his organizational abilities.

For one thing, he was a

half-hour late for the session with reporters, and all of those present had vivid memories of his chaotic 1968 bid for the presidency - assignment to the Humphrey cam-paign that year was known as the "Russian Front" of political journal-

Instead, said Humphrey, the majority whip (No. 2 in the Democratic leadership) should handle the day-to-day operations of the Senate, leaving the leader free for larger mai-ters. "I look on the majority leader as truly the Senate's ambassador to the White House, con-reying to the president and his officers an accu-rate picture of the Sen rate picture of the Sen-ate's views," he said. What's more, said Hum-

phrey, the majority leader should "communicate with the public as well . . . to re-establish the prestige of the Congress.



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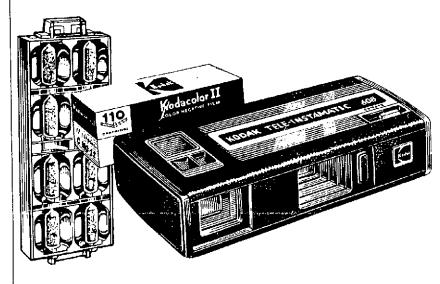
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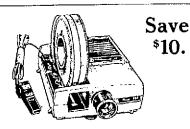
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MONTGOMERY

GOP fights to survive

Rival factions press hunt for leader

WASHINGTON - In the vake of the 1976 elections. political professionals of all persuasions see the Republican Party as fighting for survival, perhaps closer to extinction than ever before in its 122-year

Most of its national leaders are viewed as ei-Most of its national. flier defeated, discredited or too old for any claim on future political influence. The no longer Grand Old Party has lost the White House, barely preserved apparently irreducible apparently irreducible minorities in Congress and clings to governorships in 13 of 50 states, many of them small and politically

LESS than a quarter of American voters are will-ing to identify themselves as Republicans. Within these declining ranks, the party faces an identity crisis of alarming proportions: there seems to be less agreement than ever on the role the party should play, other than simply as an alternative to the Democrats.

Faced with this dismal prospect, the Republicans appear to be heading for an internal struggle that could divide their liberal, moderate and conservative wings so irreconcilably as to reduce the constituency of the surviving leadership almost to invis-

thility.
This assessment.
reached reluctantly by
professionals in both parties, is disputed by those conservative Republicans who believe they can put together an effective new coalition if they are given control. Ronald Reagan said pointedly last week that he would even accept a new name for the

THE announcement Monday by Mary Louise Smith that she would re-sign as Republican national chairman in mid-January precipitated a contest for the post that appeared likely to narrow down to these blocs:

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RONALD REAGAN Not a Candidate

— Supporters of Reagan during his 1976 primary challenge to President Ford, who believe they have earned an opportunity to demonstrate leadership. Their candidate for the chairmanship will probably not be the former California gover-nor, but someone closely

identified with his cause.

— Backers of John B.
Connally, the former Democratic governor of Texas turned Republican. He said Monday that he was not a candidate, but his description of the ideal chairman seemed to lit him as well as his handtailored suits, and his friends were reported to be making calls on his be-

The beleaguered minority of Republicans who used to accept the liberal label, but now style themselves moderates. They are already organizing an effort to block what they regard as the "capture" of party control by conservatives, which would result in their being even further from the cen-ter of power than they are

The new Republican National Committee, elected by delegates to the Kansas City convention last August, almost certainly has a solid conservative majority. A sharp division helween Reagan and Connally forces, however, could deny either of their candidates immediate

THE chief hope of the outnumbered moderates is outnumbered moderates is to persuade the National Committee to unite behind a political technician, a nonideological "nuts and bolts" Republican chair-man like Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, who inherited a similarly devastated party in 1964, but managed to reassemble it to win the presidency for the party in 1968. Leading Republican conservatives have made their opposition to such a

more opposition to such a project very clear.
"Now, more than ever,"
Sen. Jesse Helms of North
Carolina said in a speech last week, "the Republi-can Party must be trans-formed to a broad-based conservative party which will bring all of the workers and producers into one camp and leave the spe-

cial interests and the self-seekers to the liberals." Helms called on con-servatives to "take back the machinery of the party, from the chairman of the Republican National Committee on down, to reorganize the committee staff along ideological lines and "to re-evaluate everything connected with the past decade of failure. including even the very name of the Republican Party itself."

A GROUP of Republican moderates, headed by Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, went into emergency session Tuesday afternoon in a downtown Washington hotel. determined to develop a strategy to block Helms and his associates. About 15 senators and representatives participated.

A new possibility for the chairmanship surfaced after the meeting: James A. Baker III, the Houston altorney who took over as President Ford's campaign chairman and helped him to make a strong finish in the race against Jimmy Carter. Baker's supporters predicted he would have broad party support, from

One senator who at-tended the meeting said that the Republicans had discussed "where we are



JOHN CONNALLY Privately Campaigning

and the methods we would use." but that no agree-ment had been reached on

ANOTHER participant questioned whether it was advisable for moderate Republicans "to sit down alone," in effect pursuing the same exclusionary course that they criticize among conservatives.

The chairmanship election in January will not be the only indicator of the direction in which the Republican Party is pro-ceeding. Leadership con-tests matching more and less conservative candidates are expected to take place in both the Senate and House before the na-tional committee session.

Ford has assured one Republican senator in the Milliken group that he op-poses domination of the party in the years ahead by one faction. Whether he will make a public commitment for a moderate candidate for chairman, however, remains to be

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Monday that Ford "certainly considers him-self to be the head of the party," but his influence as a defeated candidate and a lame-duck president is not likely to be great with Republicans who continue to carry political and governmental responsibil-

ity.
Ford is symptomatic of the Republican leadership

problem. The only living Republican ex-president, Richard M. Nixon, lives in exile and disgrace in Cali-Rockefeller was so unpopular in his own party that Ford denied him re-nomination, and he will be exite and disgrate in Car-fornia. Reagan lost his 1976 try for the nomina-tion, albeit closely, and will be 68 years old in 1980. 72 years old at the time of the next national election. Connally, who is 59, was acquitted in federal court of charges that he had accepted bribes. Last sum-Vice President Nelson

mer he upset many Reagan supporters by endorsing Ford a monthbefore the convention. While Connally maintains that he is not interested in the national chairmanship, well-placed Texas sources reported Tuesday that he is pri-

vately campaigning for the post, anxious to pro-mote national political exposure for himself during the next two years in preparation for 1980.

THE qualifications that

(Turn to next page).







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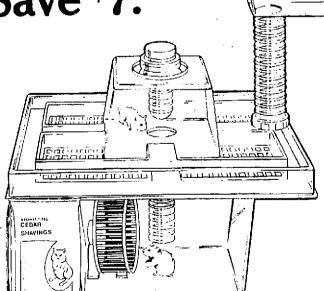
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Study says 'apathy too mild a word'

'voter dropouts' **Americans** millon

By LYLE DENNISTON Washington Star

WASHINGTON-Perhaps 15 million Americans have given up on the nation's politics and no longer participate as voters, a study of nonvot-

ing has concluded.
That is about one out of every 10 citizens of voting

age. The study was done by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a bipartisan

group. The committee has been pessimistic about voter participation throughout its year-long study of nonvoters, but its final findings turned out to be worse than expected.

Several weeks before the presidential election, the group predicted that the results would show some 10 million Americans had dropped out over the past eight years. The results, in fact, indicate that the figure is 15 million.
The figure is based both

on pre-election polling by Hart Research Associates and on actual voting patterns on election day

In September, the committee found that there were about 7 million Americans who had been regular voters and who dropped out between 1968 and 1972. In addition, it found some 10 million other Americans who had voted in 1972 but said they would not do so this year.

The committee then estimated that at least 10 million of these 17 million 'dropouts'' would remain



GOV. MILLIKEN Moderate Leader

THE GOP

(Cont. from preceding page)

the former governor and treasury secretary set for a new chairman seemed to eliminate everyone but him and Reagan. They were: a Republican not holding federal or state office, an articulate spokesman who can attract new members to the party, a politician of sufficient stature to be newsworthy, someone in a position to respond effectively to the Democratic president and Congress.
The sole criteria

should be which person in any party group can do the most effective job," Connally said. "We're all looking for the same thing: effective organiza-tion of the narty." tion of the party.

Heinz sues

L.A. agency

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

U.S. Sen elect John
Heinz III has filed a lawsuit against a Los-Angeles public-relations firm charging that it mismanaged his campaign and re-questing \$705,046 in dam-

Heinz, heir to the H.J Heinz Co. pickle and catsup fortune, spent more than \$2 million of his own money in the race, the most expensive Senate campaign since strict federal spending limits took effect in 1972.

Heinz, a Pittsburgh Republican, has accused George Young & Associates of arranging the printing of hundreds of thousands of pieces of campaign literature without arranging for distribu-tion; leasing storefronts throughout Pennsylvania that were never used; renting billboard space and never filling it with ads; arranging useless telephone hook-ups; over-staffing and hiring incompetents, and reckless spending of campaign funds.

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dropouts on Nov. 2. Actual election results suggest that perhaps 8 million of those who voted in 1972 stayed away this year. As a result, the committee estimates that 15 million citizens who used to be regular voters are now nonvoters.

voting age.

—Almost 70 million peo-The committee plans to check further on the accuracy of this estimate when new polling is done later

tial voters rose by some 10 million in the past four

ple of the 150 million of voting age did not vote. ...The number of poten-

Among some of the

Jimmy Carter won

committee's other conclusions about the voting and nonvoting on Nov. 2 were:

with the support of only 27 per cent of the eligible citizens—that is, those of

years, but only 2.3 million more voted. The nonvot-ers, however, rose by 6.8

Disputing press reports on election day, the com-mittee said that voter interest actually declined.

"Registration dropped nationally, turnout of eligible voters dropped nationally and turnout of registered voters dropped nationally," the study conOf the 50 states and the District of Columbia, only 14 showed higher turnouts of eligible voters than in 1972. Of those 14, 10 were in the South-an indication that Georgian Carter was able to stimulate notable

interest in Dixie.
"In all," the committee said, "turnout in this election was well below average election turnout since 1932 and is the lowest since 1948." Curtis B. Gans, codirector of the study, commented:

'What is occurring is a trend for which the term apathy is too mild a word. There are substantial numbers of Americans who are disenchanted with the political process, dis-gusted with their leaders and disillusioned by the failure of government of

As the committee has argued repeatedly, its final findings showed that making it easier for citi-zens to register did not mean that they would do so and did not mean that they would vote even if

they had registered. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia for the first time used "postcard registration"— among the easiest ways to

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Judge drops criminal charges

Man who smokes pot to save sight is cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge dismissed criminal charges Wednesday against a teacher who said he grew marijuana and smoked it to avoid going blind.

Judge James A. Washington Jr. District of Columbia Superior Court ruled that Robert C. Randall, 29, of Washington was entitled to the "defense of necessity" because marijuana had eased his glaucoma after other treatments proved ineffective.

"The evil he sought to avert, blindness, is greater than that he per-formed to accomplish it," Washington said.

The defense of necessity applies when a person's actions are compelled by circumstances the person did not bring upon himself, when his objective cannot be accomplished in some other way and when the

harm he seeks to avoid is serious enough to out-weigh his offense.

"While blindness was shown by competent medical testimony to be the otherwise inevitable result of defendant's disease, no adverse effects from the smoking of marijuana have been demonstrated," Wash-

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organiza-tion for the Reform of

Marijuana Laws, said the decision was believed to be the first of its kind

Stroup added that it could benefit "tens of thousands" of glaucoma sufferers who have found other treatments ineffec-

A spokesmam for the U.S. attorney's office here said no decision had been made on whether to

Randall, who until re-

cently was teaching speech in a public school in neighboring Prince George's County, Md., said the decision "means that I'm not going to be that I'm not going to be viewed as a criminal for merely doing something

essential."

He said he would not resume growing mari-juana, however, because he now gets it from the government.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse recently granted his application to receive marijuana that it grows on a farm in Mississippi for re-search purposes. He re-ceives it weekly and picked up his first supply

last week.
Randall was arrested after police noticed after police notices marijuana growing on the rear porch and in the front windows of his home on Aug. 21, 1975. He admitted growing the marijuana to smoke it, but said he needed it for his elements. his glaucoma.

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Glaucoma is a disease in which excessive fluid accumulates in the eye, causing distorted vision and ultimately blindness. Randall has lost the sight of his right eye. His vision is impaired in his left eye, but he said he is able to read and live a normal life.

Randall testified that traditional treatments were ineffective, but said he obtained relief from smoking marijuaną.

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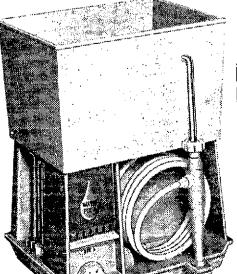


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Foreign aid, welfare top suggested cutbacks

One of the strongest mandates emerging from the recent election was a deep public aversion to increased federal spending. By 62 to 23 per cent, a majority of the public favors cutting federal expenditures.

However, the public's

views on spending are not quite as simple as they seem. Closer examination shows that the American people are highly selective about where to cut and where to sustain spending. when asked about cut-backs in spending, "even if that means cutting back in spending for education, health, jobs for the unemployed and other social areas," a 61-to-28 per cent majority opposes such

A RECENT Harris Survey of 1.532 adults nationwide tested 13 different areas of federal spending and asked people to choose those they would most like to cut and those they would least like to cut. The results are re-

If there is a federal program that can be revarded as untouchable it is Social Security payments. Only 2 per cent of the American people are willing to see cuts made here, and 69 per cent say this is where cuts ought per cent opposing.

not take place.
Only 3 per cent opt for cuts in health care, and 52 per cent feel that this is an area where they would least like to see a decrease in federal expenditure.

FEDERAL aid to education also ranks high on the "least like to see cut" list, with 41 per cent singling it out for exemp-tion from the budgetary paring process, compared with the 5 per cent who rank it with their leading candidates for the cutting

Pollution control is another area where the public is unwilling to see a cutback in federal spending. While 7 per cent see environmental regulations as a prime target for money-saving cuts, 30 per cent warn that this area should be left alone.

Thus, Social Security, health care, federal aid to education and pollution control can be classified as areas where the overall public thrust for cuts in federal spending are apt to meet with considerable

IN CONTRAST, a number of other areas appear to be highly vulnerable:

Foreign military and economic aid lead the list of candidates for cutting, with 55 per cent favoring cuts, compared with only 3

Trudeau appeals for renewed Canada unity

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his position shaken by the overwhelming victory of the separatist party in the Quebec provincial elections last week, appealed Wednes-day night for a renewal of national unity. Trudeau, in an address

on television and radio, in-sisted that the aspirations of the five million Frenchspeaking Canadians in Quebec could be satisfied within the federal frame-He conceded, however, that some changes in the relationship between that province and the cen-tral government, through the enhancement of provincial powers, might

immigration, television licensing and other activities affecting the linguistic and cultural make-up of The prime minister

made two tapes of his speech, one in English and one in French, for simultaneous broadcasting on the separate English and French services of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the government-supported radio and television net-

Renc Levesque, the leader of the Parti Quebe-cois, which favors independence for the province, is scheduled to take over as Quebec's premier be required. Thursday from Robert Quebec has been asking Bourassa. of Trudeau's for local authority over Liberal party.

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Next on the list is federal welfare spending, with 50 per cent support-ing cuts and only 9 per cent feeling that cutbacks in this area of expenditure

should have a low priority. The space program con-tinues to be out of popular favor. Some 47 per cent single it out as an area for cutting, while only 9 per cent would like to see it

The food-stamp program, recently a source of

controversy, was named by 30 per cent as their top choice for cutting, while only 17 per cent want to see it preserved as much as possible.

Five other areas emerge with no clear mandate as to whether spending should be cut or kept about as it is:

Although 21 per cent of the public place defense spending on a list of priorities for cutbacks, 37 per cent want to go slow in

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around from 1971 when, at the height of our Vietnam involvement, 30 per cent put defense spending on the prime cutback list, compared with only 16 per

cent who wanted to go slow in such cuts. By a narrow margin, more people would like to see federal spending for mass transportation cut than would like to see it sustained.

The question of farm

subsidies turns up as a stand-off, with just about as many people opting for cutbacks as those who do

On aid to cities, a simi-lar stand-off is evident. While 16 per cent put it on their list for high-priority cutbacks, almost as many, 14 per cent, say they would "least like to see cuts" in federal aid to

But this is a turnaround against the cities, for five

years ago three times as many people put federal aid to cities on their "don't cut back" list as those assigning it to their "high priority" cutback

list.
This will not come as good news to the beleaguered mayors of the na-tion's big cities, who only a few weeks ago made an urgent plea to incoming President-elect Jimmy

Carter to come to their



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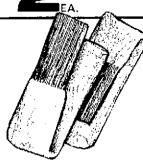




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T 11-25-6

Some key agency chiefs hard to shift

WASHING TON Jimmy Carter will be un-able to gain control of many regulatory agencies for five or six months. In a few eases, it may be a year or more.

The delay will be due mostly to the time-consuming process of selecting nominees to fill existvacancies obtaining their confirma-tion by the various Senate committees and the full Senute.

But in a small number of important regulatory agencies that deal with major aspects of the economy, Carter can look forward to domination for longer periods of time by officials appointed by President Ford or former President Nixon.

IN:THE important area of banking and economic policy, for example, all seven seats of the Federal Beserve Board are filled and its present head, Arthur F. Burns, has said he intends to complete his term as chairman, which runs to January 1978.

There may also be a lengthy delay before Carler can develop his own majority on the seven-person Federal Communications Commission, the agency that sets much of the nation's tele-phone and broadcasting

According to several communications experts, there are two factors that may block the Carter administration from assuming immediate control of the FCC. First, the present Republican chairman, Richard E. Wiley, is not-expected to leave the commission until the end by his term June 30, 1977.

Second, James H. Quello, a conservative Deniograf who next spring will have served longer than other commissioner in the history of the FCC, reportedly may keep his -sear until his term expires

THUS, even though Carter can name a chairman and also appoint a successor to Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks. who is resigning to be-come the head of the NAACP, the incoming president may not have his own majority until Quello decides to leave of-

-The five-person Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses reactors and enforces nuclearsafety rules, is another agency where the new president may not be able to assume immediate con-

The present chairman is independent who was ap-

pointed by Ford and whose term does not expire until next June. Thus, even though there is presently a vacancy at the NRC and Carter can name his own chairman, the new administration may not have a majority there for seven months

AN UNUSUAL provision of the law creating the Consumer Product Safety Commission gives its chairman a fixed term that the new president may not aprogate. Thus,

Democratic takeover as soon as the nominations are made and confirmed. Roderick M. Hills. chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion, and Richard L. Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commis-

tration

sion, are both expected to submit their resignations when the Carter administration assumes control of the government. The change of administration and the

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appointment of new chair-men does not necessarily mean drastic changes in

economic policy.
Officials who have seen the plans of what the Carter administration hopes to achieve in the regulation of the nation's airlines, for example, prediet that the policy of the incoming Democrats will closely resemble that of the Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, John E.

Another area where

there may be little change is communications. Last August, Carter spoke to a Washington for um arranged by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. In response to questions, the Georgia Democrat indicated there should be stronger government curbs of sex and violence on television and more competition in the com-

munications industry.
Late in October, however, a three-man team from the Carter operation,

lead by Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, met with top officials of the National Association of Broadcasters and sought to reassure the trade group that no drastic changes were in store for them. According to a high official in the Carter team and Joseph Browder, an environmentalist who recently quit the team in protest, a similar meeting was held in October in Houston with major oil producers.



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even though an existing vacancy will allow the Democrats to have a majority as soon as it is filled, the present chairman. John Byington, can continue as the head of the agency until October 1978, when his term expires.

Another agency where the Carter administration probably will not assume immediate control is the National Labor Relations Board. There have been three occasions during the NLRB's history when the White House has changed parties, but no president has ever named a new chairman from the sitting members. The term of the present chairman, Betty Southard Murphy, expires in December 1979, Another seat becomes vacant in December 1977, but that is already held by a Demo-

MANY of the other key regulatory agencies presently have vacancies that would permit the Carter administration to take almost immediate control. They are headed by chairmen who are expected to submit their resignations as soon as

Carter becomes president. The Federal Trade Commission, which seeks to curb false advertising and enforce parts of the anti-trust laws, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regu-lates trucking, railroads

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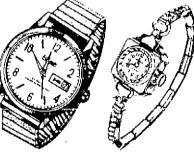


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UAW sees victory in neutrality-clause test

ompany is making no overt campaign against the union in line with the leause they recently won to their contract.

We have the election won: said Carlton Horner, a UAW organizer who has headed the two-month; drive at General Motors Corp.'s Guide Division plant here. He said 58 per cent of the plant's 600 workers had signed cards indicating they will vote for UAW representation.

There is now no union representation at the plant, which makes square

headlights for GM cars.
The UAW won the "neutrality clause" in last week's national contract settlement after unprecedented ministrikes at 16 key GM plants. The clause includes a pledge from GM not to interfere with union organization drives. mainly at plants in the South. The UAW has charged GM tried to block UAW unionization of

Southern plants.

The union election at Monroe is scheduled for Dec. 22 — the first major test of the neutrality clause. It is the first union election at the Monroe plant, which opened last

year. Frank Rada, the plant manager, said the

ers at the plant now make less than workers covered by the national UAW con-tract, but he said wages and fringe benefits are as good as or better than other industries in the

area.
"Ninety-nine point nine per cent of GM's workers are under a UAW master contract nationwide." said Horner. "The plant at Monroe is going to be added to that total. We are dealing with a corporation of their word, and we have a pledge from them not to interfere."

He said the company previously tried to brainwash employes against the

Bob Sullivan, personnel manager for the Monroe plant, denied there had been interference in UAW organization activities.

"The union has been soliciting cards to be signed (for membership). We're just trying to keep our employes informed our employes informe and up to date." he said.

"We don't want to take on, belittle or demean the union," he said. "We have a pretty good relation-ship."



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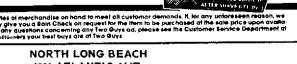
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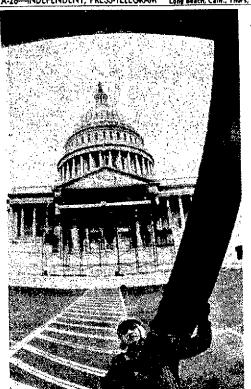
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CARPENTER Joe Goins hands up a board to a co-worker as they help build inaugural stands in front of the Capitol. In rear is the partly built stand where Jimmy Carter will be sworn in.

If you are going, some D.C. advice

and possibly banning other

traffic on certain key streets that day, but those plans aren't definite vet.

Regular bus schedules are complicated, but the bus stops are clearly

marked, and most bus

drivers are belpful. If you

plan to ride a bus, have plenty of change in your pocket. Drivers won't make change, and the fares vary with the dis-tance and the time of day.

For information as it

becomes available on spe-cial events open to the

public during that week, write to the Inaugural Committee, Second and T Streets SW. Washington.

WASHINGTON-If you plan to accept President-elect Jimmy Carter's invi-tation to "everybody" to come to Washington for his inauguration Jan. 20, here's some information that might be helpful.

There are about 35,000 hotel and motel rooms in the Washington metropolitan area, including the Maryland and Virginia suburbs within a radius of 20 miles or so. Austin Kinney, executive director of the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bu-reau, says the area's hotels and motels never have been totally sold out as far as he knows, even during this Bicentennial year.

BUT Carter inaugural planners are hoping hundreds of thousands of people will accept their invi-lation, so it would be a good idea to make reservations now.

You can get a list of hotels and motels and other basic tourist information by writing the Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129 20th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Washington's in town traffic doesn't compare with New York's, but there's a lot of it, and unless you're familiar with the grids, spokes, squares and circles of the city's streets, driving can be

confusing.

During the day, the best way to get around for inaugural events, unless the weather is really bad, can get somewhere in the vicinity of the Capitol or the White House by car or taxi or bus, you'll be within reasonable walking distance of almost any-

FOR standing room as close as possible to the Capitol's East Front plaza, your best bet will be along First Street, be-tween the Capitol and the grounds of the Supreme grounds of the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Inauguration ceremonies will begin at noon, and you might have to be there well before that to get close enough to see or hear anything.

From there it's only a one-mile walk to the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue, the route of the inaugural parade. You might want to skip the ceremonies in order to secure a good vantage point along the parade route be-fore the area fills up. Taxis cruise Washington

streets, and on a normal day you can flag one down relatively quickly. How much trouble you might have getting a taxi on Jan. 20 will depend on how many other people are trying to do the same

Buses also move around the city throughout the day. Planners are considcring providing free bus service on a first-come basis to inaugural events

Average citizen won't even get close

'People's inaugural' not for everyone

the same envelope with a batch of those invitations

was a note stating. "This is a souvenir invitation only." along with an order form for "official inaugu-

ral" items such as license

plates at \$15 each, medals

ranging from \$6 to \$50.

sterling silver plates at \$150 and reserved

bleacher seats along the parade route ranging from

The printed Carter invi-

tations will go primarily to people who were involved in the Carter campaign-

people who manned the

telephone banks, licked stamps, worked at the polls, knocked on doors

"It says we want you to come to Washington," said

and so forth.

WASHINGTON-When Jimmy Carter's folks say they want "everybody" to come to his inauguration. they're really just saying 'y'all come'."

And when a southerner says "y'all come," the invitation may be sincere, but it's neither specific nor universal.

It means you're welcome to drop by some-time, but it doesn't mean, for example, that you should crash the dinner party being given for a few select people Saturday

DESPITE statements by Carler inaugural plan-ners about "everybody" being invited to the Jan. 20 ceremonies and "300,000 to 400,000" invitations to be mailed, the usual protocol, perquisites and political obligations will determine who really gets to go

Efforts are being made to make the Carter inau-guration and related events more open to more people than some past ones. But there are practical limits on just how "open" everything can be.

That reality began as-serting itself this week as Bardyl Tirana and Vicki Rogers of Carter's inauguration planning committee met with Sen. Howard met with Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, and William M. Cochrane, executive director of the congressional committee.

The joint congressional committee handles the planning, construction and other arrangements for the actual inaugural cere-monies on the Capitol

THE president-elect's committee handles planning and preparations for the parade, parties and other special events.

The congressional committee, whose work began

last spring, is providing seats for about 17,000 persons at the Capitol's East Front during the ceremonies. The rest of the plaza on that side of the Capitol will be reserved standing room, enough for about 100,000 persons, according to estimates from the office of the architect

of the Capitol. Even though the Carter planners want it to be a "people's" inaugural. there are enough govern ment officials, high-level Carter campaign workers and contributors, favored constituents of congressmen and assorted other VIPs to be accommodated to make it unlikely that the average citizen will get anywhere close to the platform where Carter is scheduled to take the oath of office.

The approximately 117,-000 tickets available for the ceremonies will be dis-tributed through U. S. senators and representatives and the president-elect. If you want one, contact one of your sena-tors or your congress-man—and hope.

Without a ticket, you won't be able to see much, but if the weather is calm you should be able to hear the swearing in and the inaugural address through a \$35,000 sound system. Cochrane points out that a lot of wind whipping around the microphones could make the ceremonies inaudible.

So what about those "300,000 to 400,000" printed invitations the Carter inaugural commit-tee plans to send out?

That will be what in the past has been termed a 'souvenir' invitation,"

(Four years ago, former President Nixon's inauguration committee sent out a large number of cograved invitations to tend and participate in"

Tirana, and a special guide to events being plan-ned for inauguration week in the capital will be included.

But the invitation won't get you onto the Capitol grounds for the ceremonies or into one of the inaugural parties or any-

Six official inaugural parties (the Carter plan-ners, in keeping with the "small-d democratic" tone they hope to set for the new administration, are calling them parties in-stead of balls) are scheduled for the night of Jan. 20 at the National Visitors Center, the D. C. Armory and the Washington Hil-ton, Shoreham, Sheraton Park and Mayflower

About 50,000 persons will be invited to those parties, Tirana said.

Even though inaugural activities aren't going to be quite as wide open and populist-flavored as some of the planners' earlier statements might have suggested, plans are under way to make the day meaningful for anyone who's in Washington, even without a specific invita-

tion to anything. The paid bleachers that have lined most of Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and the White House during past inaugural parades won't be there this time. The sidewalks along the parade route will be left open for standing room, on a first-come basis, except for some bleachers for the hand-icapped (also first-come) and VIP stands necessary for security and protocol in the immediate vicinity of the White House.

Special events are being planned at the capital city's museums, parks, monuments, concert halls and theaters for the entire week, Tirana said. Some of those will be open to the public at no charge; others will charge admission, but anyone can buy tickets as long as they

Details about those special events aren't avail-able yet, but Tirana said the committee hoped to in-clude that information with the mass mailing of printed invitations scheduled to begin by Dec. 15.



Instant photography From under

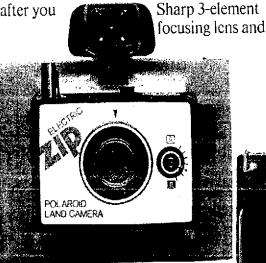
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Eisele learned by watching Humphrey

Mondale press aide 'aware of V.P. pitfalls'

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Albert Eisele sat back in his
Falls Church, Va., home
and reread a chapter from
his 1972 book Malmost to
the Presidency." The
chapter, "Super Salesman
for the Great Society," de-

tailed Sen. Hubert Humphrey's often frustrating role as vice president role as vice president under President Johnson.

"I saw how bad it can be if a president and vice president don't get along," Eisele said. But then he accepted an offer from Sen. Walter Mondale to

serve as special assistant to the vice president and as press secretary.

Eisele, 40, will begin working for the vice president-elect on Dec. 15, ending il years as a Washington correspondent for the Independent. Press-Telegram and other

Women's Western Casual

Western styling on antique rust upper with stitched on "Sitro" Fotion, Women's 5-10-10

Knight-Ridder news-

"I'm fully aware of the pitalls of the vice presidency and of the unhappy history of president-vice president relationships," Eisele said after Mondals's appearment of dale's announcement of his appointment, Tuesday.

As a native of Blue Earth Minn., and a re-porter for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, Eisele observed the vice presidency closely when Humpirey served in the

position.

But Eisele said Wednesday that he is satisfied

dale has with President-elect Jimmy Carter is close and that Carter is serious in his plans to give Mondale a substantial role in domestic and foreign policy in the new adminis-

tration.
"I HAD mixed emotions

in making this decision," Eisele said. "I hate to leave the newspaper business. I've been a reporter all my working life, but I was attracted by the opportunity to work for a man I respect, to see gov-ernment from a unique vantage point and to get in on the ground floor of a new administration.

Eisele, who plans to vacation with his wife and two daughters and finish some writing projects before joining Mondale in the \$40,000 position, said he sought the advice of several close friends before programming. fore accepting Mondale's

Among them, he said, were Washington Bureau chief William Broom; Washington editor of the Ridder Newspapers, Wal-ter Ridder; and Detroit News Columnist Jerry ter-Horst, who served as President Ford's first

press secretary.

"All without exception urged me to take it. All

thought it was a great opportunity," he said.

Eisele joined the Washington Bureau a few months after Mondale was appointed to the Sonate in annointed to the Senate in 1965 when Humphrey be came vice president. He has covered Mondale's political career since the vice president-elect was Minnesota's attorney general.

BUT THE politican-re-

AL EISELE 1.P-T Correspondent

porter adversary role has sometimes dimmed their friendship, and it was dim-med from the start of Mondale's quest for the vice presidency.

In July, a week before the Democratic National Convention, Eisele accompanied the senator and-his-wife-Joan, on the flight to Atlanta to be interviewed by Carter.

The next morning, Carter sent a small aircraft to Atlanta to fly the Mondales and Eiseic to Plains. The pilot asked Ei-sele to take the controls en route and Eisele experimented with making the plane climb and descend.

Mondale, sitting in back with Carter's son. Chip, shouted at Eisele, "Hey, have you ever flown a plane before?"
"No," responded the reporter, "This is the first time."

GOP leader predicts party rebound in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) —
A House Republican
leader, Rep. John B.
Anderson of Ulinois, said
Wednesday "the Democrats in Congress are vulnerable" and Republicans
should be able to win back a large number of seats in the 1978 elections.

"If we continue the necessary recruiting and organizational work now, there's no reason why we can't put an end to the Democratic hegemony in Congress," the House Republican Conference chairman said in a statement.

House Democrats outnumbered Republicans 290 to 145 in the last Congress and picked up at least two more seats in the November election.

The lineup now is 292

Democrats and 142 Republicans for the next House with one election still undecided. That is Demo-cratic Rep. Lloyd Meeds' re-election effort in Wash-

But Anderson said the Democrats are vulnerable and may face heavy losses in 1978.

"They're weak on the issue of congressional reform and abuses by legislators," Anderson said. "They're soft on the need for restraint in federal spending, and they're open to attack for their dismal performance on the energy issue."

through the single-lens reflex



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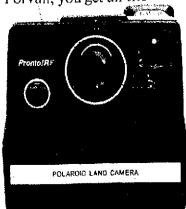
640 SO. GAFFEY

The period has been a first Proceedings of the First Procedure Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Procedure Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Procedure Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Proceedings of the First Procedure Procedur

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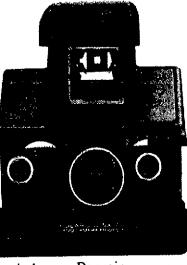
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deluxe SX-70 features except through-the-lens

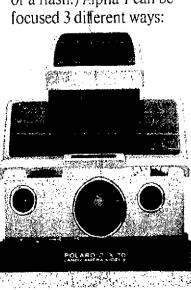
viewing and the new Alpha electronics. Same electronic shutter system, same SX-70 motor drive, same amazing SX-70 lens. \$132

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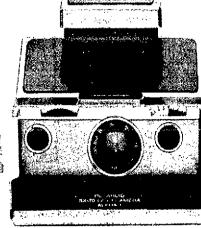


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More jobs, higher pay seen in booming O.C.

Associated Press

Orange County is the fastest-growing area in the state, and will show large gains in employment and personal income next year, an economic fore-caster for United California Bank said Wednesday. John Kyser said the bank's yearly economic prediction for California shows Orange County is the top growth area, fol-lowed by Santa Clara and San Diego counties.

Anformant **g**ets prison in grand theft

SAN DIEGO (AP) man described as a U.S. government informant was sentenced Wednesday to 1 to 10 years in prison for grand theft in the pur-chase of a house.

Charles E. Leggett, 53, was accused of agreeing to a \$3-million deal with a phony \$1.75-million certificate of deposit actually given to him as "flash money" in a government investigation of stolen securities.

Leggett, who has homes at nearby Rancho Santa Fe and Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded no contest Oct. 25.

A defense lawyer told Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson: "Il you send him to prison, who is to protect society from those on whom he was attempting to get informa-

"The federal government was dealing with a professional con man who on one hand gives them information and on the other takes whatever he can," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert O'Neill. "He lived like a king for over two years at no cost to himself."

OUTLINING the forecast to the bank's customers in Anaheim this week, UCB chief economist Ray-mond Jallow said, "We think Orange County is the premier performer in economic conditions for '76 and '77 in all growth as-

pects. About one-fifth of the state's population growth next year will take place in Orange County, the forecast predicts. Jallow said the county will gain about 59,000 residents and

45,000 new jobs.

Median family income in Orange County will rise 9.2 per cent to \$19,420 next year, the bank predicts. That would place the county third among the state's 22 statistical areas. Only San Jose and San Francisco would be

UCB says housing permits will increase by about 25 per cent, from

31,500 to 39,200, but a large proportion of the increase will be in apartments.

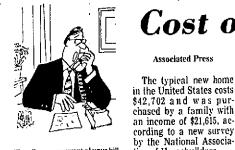
The new jobs will come primarily from manufacturing, services, wholesale and retail outlets, government and construction, Jallow said. Despite the increase in lobs, the unemployment rate will go down only slightly, he

The unemployment rate will remain high because of such factors as an increase in the number of persons entering the labor force, including the immi-gration of foreign labor. Jallow said. Jallow predicts good

business during the Christmas season despite the downturn of national economic indicators the past two months.
"We will not have a

recession according to our forecast, that is for sure.'

TODAY'S WORLD Survey of 'typical' buyers



"I realize my payment of your bill is overdue, doctor, but there's so much I don't know yet about raising that kind of money."

Hundreds of birds fall dead

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) Residents awoke Wednesday to streets lit-tered with hundreds of dead and dying blackbirds and city officials say the whole thing is a mystery

to them.
David Romero, city public service director, said an estimated 500 birds died overnight. He said the city has not sprayed any chemicals in

Editions added

Associated Press

The typical new home

in the United States costs

\$42,702 and was pur-chased by a family with

tion of Homebuilders.

The survey, published in NAHB's Monthly Report for November,

covered 950 purchasers of new homes between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976.

The median age for the head of the household purchasing the new home was 33, with 56 per

cent aged between 25

and 34. The next largest group of buyers, 26 per

cent, was between 35 and

According to the survey, the average monthly payment for principal, interest, tax

and insurance was \$351.71 and utilities

44 years old.

FRESNO (AP) -Fresno Guide will begin publishing five afternoons a week starting Dec. 6. The Guide, until now a three-times-a-week morning newspaper, will switch on the same date the daily Fresno Bee moves to morning publication. The Guide will publish Monday through Friday after-

Cost of new home—\$42,702

added another \$73.16 per

sire to be a homeowner. cent, and wanted to change, 16.8 per cent.

Only one out of four of

moved from another state and, in terms of distance, the largest group, 38 per cent, moved between six and

25 miles Total household income for the buyers was between \$20,000 and \$25,-

000 for 26 per cent of the purchasers, while 25 per

cent had incomes of \$15,

000 to \$20,000 and 20 per cent were in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 range.

Some 34 per cent of the houses had prices be-tween \$30,000 and \$40,000 and 27 per cent cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Seven per cent cost more than \$70,000 while nine per cent cost less than \$30,-

'Toughest' rules OKd on unethical collection firms

demanding debt pay-ments to the bureau be-

fore they're used to in-sure they do not violate

laws or regulations.

--Make a good faith effort if a debtor dis-

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Regulations designed to crack down on unethical collection agencies have been adopted by the State Department of Consumer Affairs, de-partment officials said

The new rules were described by the department as the "toughest consumer protection reform package in almost two decades."

They include provi-sions which require col-

lection agencies to:

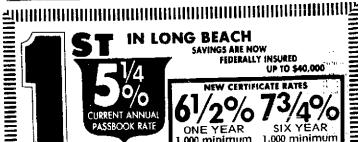
—Make sure that their notices do not appear to be from a governmental

-Insure that their notices state that questions about collection agency activities can be sent to the Bureau of Collection and Investigative Serv-

The regulations also prohibit a collection agency from threatening to contact or contacting a debtor's employer if the contact would endanger the debtor's job, except in certain legitimate" situations.

Asked their reason for purchasing a new home, 38.6 per cent cited a de-Other reasons included job transfer, 17.8 per

the new home buyers



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Vast increase in trade with China predicted

By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

Will Americans be watching Monday-night football on Red Chinese television sets a few years from now?

That's one of the intriguing, possibilities raised by Dr. Barry Richman, professor of management and international business at UCLA's Graduate School of Management.

Richman, an expert on the economy of the Peo-ple's Republic of China, thinks trade between the U.S. and China will increase dramatically in the nest few years, with color television sets, transistor radios and other consumer electronics among the possible items being imported by this country.

"YOU MAY well see color television sets from China within the next five years," Richman said. "They're producing them now, but they're talking about producing them for mass markets. If they did, they could undersell Japanese. In fact, I think you'll see some of the same imports here that you saw after World War from Japan and Korea.

Richman, who has traveled widely in main-land China, says the recent purge of the so-called 'radical" Chinese leaders after the death of Chairman 11ao Tse-tung may to more rapid industrial growth for China under its new rulers.

Whether Chairman Hua Ruo-leng (Mao's successhr) will abandon substantally the traditional model self-reliance in favor of rapid, long-term infusion of foreign capital and technology to meet the pressing economic re-duirements of moderniza-tion," he said. "But if the anoderates can maintain control for the next 10 to 15 years, China would be in a position to achieve a real economic growth rate in the range of five to ght per cent a year." -RICHMAN says this

could boost Sino-American Irade anywhere from \$3 hillion to \$6 billion, a whopping increase from the \$1 billion figure of recent years. Some of the products

likely to be exported from the U.S., in Richman's view are chemical plants, agricultural machinery, computers and heavy transportation equipment. ably will sell gourmet foolstuffs, textiles, sport-ing goods, musical instruments and certain minerals to the U.S., he be-

China, which has paid much more for imports in recent years than it has glined on exports, suffers from a resulting balance of payments deficit. However. Richman thinks the

vast Chinese oil reserves could reverse that trend.

"CHINA may well have more oil in the ground, and offshore, than all of Saudi Arabia," he said, "Exactly how much is there, we don't know. But we do know the quantity if very great, and China also has much potential to develop and utilize other sources of energy. So it is highly possible that the export of oil in exchange for technological goods and expertise could turn China's recent balance of payments deficit into a

surplus."
Development of the Chinese oil will mean busi-ness for Western firms that manufacture drilling equipment, offshore barges and refining facilities, Richman says, be-cause the Chinese don't have the ability to get the oil out themselves.

"THEY'RE doing what they can, but to get at the oil does mean collaboration with someone in the Western world," he said-They're already negotiating with Western consorti-

Richman also sees gains for food stores and other retailers in the anticipated influx of Chinese goods.

"There'll be a lot of curiosity buying at first," he said, "with people buying more and more if the quality is good. You're going to see a lot more Chinese goods in department stores

Another boost to Sino-American trade could come in the form of Congress granting China most favored nation" status, he says, a move that would greatly reduce the 40 to 100 per cent import duties now levied on products from China.

roducts from China.

"China has a favorable image in the United States," he said, adding that "most favored nation" status probably would be granted to China before the Soviet Union.

"China does not have the same association with the unpopular policy of de-

Micronesians lose aid bid

SUSANVILLE (AP) Lassen County supervisors have denied a request by 53 Micronesian students for food stamps and medical assistance, officials said Wednesday.

The board agreed Tuesday to support County Welfare Director Martin Herzog's position against assistance for the students, who are attending Lassen Community Col-

iege. Herzog says he thinks the college should provide the assistance, not the county. The students are from the U.S. territory of Micronesia.



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ADDRESS		
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Long Beach, Calif., Thurs, Nov. 25, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-31 payments told 'Questionable'



"Folks who think religion and business don't mix have-n't mastered either."

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said Wednesday that an investigation by the company had disclosed a number of "questionable" contributions to political campaigns and payments to overseas customers.
In a letter to stockhold-

ers, President Cornell C. Maier said the payments had coased, and he expressed "regret that any questionable activities have occurred." He said a copy of the company's findings would be sub-mitted to the Securities

and Exchange Commission and the Internal Revenue Service.

On Tuesday, Aluminum Co. of America reported it had conducted a similar investigation and had found a total of \$166,000 in political contributions made at plant locations over a nine-year period through 1970.

Kaiser reported its inquiry showed that five employes had made domestic political contributions worth about \$20,000, for political which they received bon-uses totaling \$30,000.

"A portion of those con-

indirect corporate contri-butions, would have been illegal," Maier said. However, the report said it appeared that a portion of the contributions were made to campaigns in states where such contri-

butions are legal. The payment program was halted in 1971 by company officers, Kaiser said. "Whatever its status in strict legal terms, it was questionable and distasteful to them from an ethical standpoint," the report said.

The investigation also

showed a 1975 payment of \$6,000 apparently made to a customs official of an unnamed foreign country to speed up unloading of some cargo, the company

This year, the report added, Kaiser overseas subsidiaries made or agreed to make \$79,440 in "questionable payments" to foreign customers or their agents.
"We have taken, and

are taking, steps to prevent a recurrence of even isolated instances of the type referred to in the report," Maier said.



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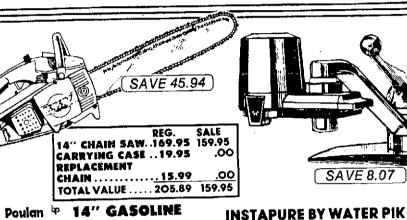
tente held by many American, or the Jewish emigra-

tion question," he said, "and there is not as strong

user of Chinese products.

by playing tennis - with

the balls straight from the. factory in Shanghai.



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S.F. battling wave of wanton street killings

By MARY GANZ

SAN FRANCISCO AAP)—Mayor George Mos-cone Wednesday anpounced new measures aimed at stopping "ran-dom, wanton killings" on the streets of San Fran-

In addition to a \$1.7 mil-Alon emergency plan amounced earlier, Mos-rone said Wednesday that by the end of the week police overtime funds Fould be increased to put the extra patrolmen on the

"WE NEED to do something to ease the dread (that) people feel walking The streets of the city, try Security," he said.

woman was shot in the farm on a busy downtown street with a BB gun or a small caliber bullet. Police said it was the 38th apparently motiveless shooting in the city this

Police said there have been 130 murders in San Francisco so far this year, many of them drug-related. But fears of random violence were touched off last weekend

in separate shootings as they walked near their

There are no 'safe' neighborhoods any more," Moscone said Tuesday in announcing that the \$1.7 million would be spent to increase citizen awareness and put more police on the

The same morning that Moscone announced the emergency plan, a New York cab driver touring San Francisco on vacation as shot for no apparent reason in the same block as Wednesday's shooting.
"You don't have this

type of violence in New York City," said Bernard Ostrager, 55, recovering Wednesday from a bullet wound in his leg. "Oh sure, you get robbed, or maybe shot or knifed if you resist. But you don't hear about somebody shooting you out of the

In Pacific Heights, a well-to-do neighborhood near San Francisco Bay, wealthy insurance executive Edwin T. Golden, 66, was shot to death near his home Saturday by two youths who demanded

A \$5,000 reward was posted by the city for

information leading to the conviction of his killer, and another \$5,000 was offered for information on the killer of Donald Smith, 45, gunned down Friday in another "quiet" neighbor-hood. Police said they knew of no motives and had no suspects but revealed that the same gun was used in both shoot-

Police discounted the possibility suggested by some Pacific Heights residents of another conspir-acy like the Zebra killings two years ago—a string of seemingly, motiveless shootings of whites by black gunmen.

Overall crime this year is up 24 per cent, but the number of arrests has dropped by 1,588, said board of supervisors mem-ber Alfred Nelder, a former police chief. Moscone said the emer-

gency crime-fighting money, if the board of supervisors approves, would come from the city's share of federal job funds. He said \$600,000 would be used to pay 24 policemen to work over-time riding city buses to deter a spree of purse-snatchings and assaults.



NEW YORK cab driver Bernard Ostrager, in hospital bed, is one of the latest victims of violence sweeping San Francisco. He was shot in the leg for no apparent reason while touring the city Tuesday.

The Public Utilities Commission also was asked to provide funds for a permanent security force on city buses "in

view of the continuing acts

of terrorism perpetrated against . . . passengers on a daily basis by juveniles and young adults."

Moscone said \$390,000 would be used to free 23

police officers from desk jobs to street work. Other funds will be used to expand a citizen safety project that enlists neighborhood residents to watch out for suspicious-looking persons

But Police Chief Charles Gain called a press confer-ence at the same time as Moscone's and blasted the board of supervisors for playing a "political game" with crime funds and

He challenged the supervisors to "put up or shut up" and restore 250 positions cut from his de-partment over the past few years. "Give us the resources, and we'll do the



Crime victims 'teaching' police

SAN FRANCISCO (2) -Police have a lot to learn, according to a group of crime victims who are helping train law enforcement officers in the human impact of crime.

In the new classes, the victims "teach" the men in blue what it's like to be on the losing end of a

The seminars are a part of a four-day training session that also includes classes in narcotics en-forcement, first aid and

:A RAPE victim addressed a small group of casually dressed policemen in an academy class-room and told them of her treatment by authorities after being attacked re-turning home from class.

"They were indifferent. They treated the whole thing as routine. I felt like I was just another case,

Chase scene cameraman dies in crash

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A California cameraman filming a chase scene for the movie 'Joyride" was killed when the car he was shooting from overturned, police

Charles A. Parkison Jr., 31. Sylmar, Calif., was leaning out a car window was supposed to have gone into a skid and slide sideuavs, rolled over instead.

-ZA passenger, Thomas Doherty, 36, Sun Valley, Idaho, received a minor injury, and the driver, Thomas J. Huff, 32, of Sherman Oaks, escaped injury in the Tuesday acci-

Case No. 23," she said.
"Maybe they had their own problems," she continued, but because of the attitude of police she said she didn't cooperate in the followup investigation.

Another rape victim, a middle-aged black woman, said she did not report the sexual attack because of mistrust of police. The idea for this new kind of sensitivity training

came from the recently appointed police chief, Charles Gain.
"The chief wants the

officers to understand a crime victim's traumas and feelings and how to deal with them sympathetically," said Capt. J. William Conroy, police personnel head.

Seminar instructor Dr. Mimi Silbert, 33, shares Gain's point of view.

"POLICEMEN should be aware of their impact on the community they deal with," she told one class. "Crime victims reach out for understanding of what has just hap-pened to them. They feel powerless.

Rape victims may be emotionally traumatized by their experience, requiring special empathy from the attending officer, she said.
"Rape has a tremen-

dous impact on its vic-tims. They undergo sheer, overwhelming fear, anger and outrage and helplessness," she said.

One rape victim who spoke to the class confirmed the positive effects of sympathetic officers.

"The officers who re-

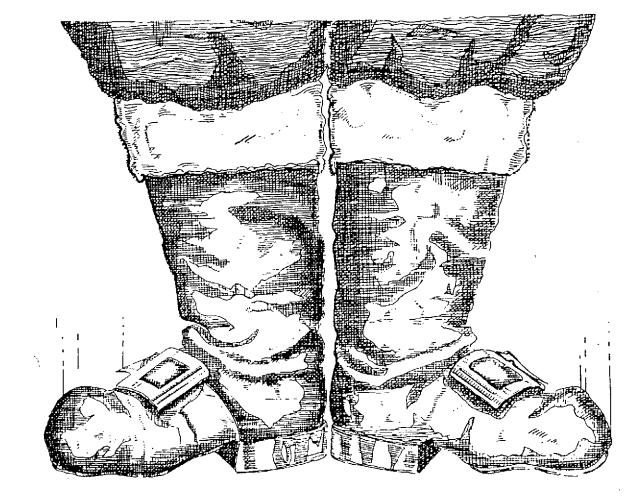
sponded made me feel secure and very comfortable with them," she said. "I feel they were very concerned and interested in me, as well as in capturing the two guys."
The crime victim

classes will be attended by more than 1,200 city patrolmen and inspectors.

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Lakewood Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo

Viet mother fights to get back airlifted son

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee mother filed suit Wednesday to recover her 8-year-old son, who flew here on the "Orphan Airlift" and has been placed with American foster parents.

In her suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, Le Thi-Sang claims she put her son on the April 1975 airlitt because she feared for his life in the fighting

around Saigon.

She said the boy, Le Tuan Anh, was born in October 1968 to her and her American GI husband, who returned to the U.S. in 1969. As the North Vietnamese moved on Saigon at the end of the war, Mrs. Sang said there were rumors that children with American fathers would be killed. The suit says the false rumor originated with U.S. "psychological warfare efforts."

SHE SAID SHE sought to save her son's life by getting him into the airlift, but didn't relinquish legal custody of him

Mrs. Sang said the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service placed her son with foster parents in Stockton. She said the service later learned that the boy was not an orphan, but refused to release him mother and allowed him to be placed for adoption.

Mrs. Sang, who resides with a family in Sylva-nia, Ohio, said she had been trying to regain custody of her son ever since she was released from a refugee

camp in this country.

The suit was filed for Mrs. Sang by lawyers for the California Rural Legal Asistance. They said she is one of a number of refugee parents in similar circumstances. A class-action suit on behalf of some 2,000 airlifted children has been delayed in federal court in San Francisco for 17 months, the CRLA said.

As woman mutilated, shot

everything here'

ANTIOCH (AP) :-Neighbors of a woman who was mutilated with knives and guns over the past four weeks, said Wednesday they heard shots fired in the victim's home and saw other signs violence. But no one

notified the police.

Nancy Sams, 28, remained in critical condition Wednesday, three days after being hospitalized with seven gunshot vectorial part of her index wounds, part of her index finger missing, a severely damaged eye and a sewnup vagina.

POLICE Lt. Ray Shively said Miss Sams es caped from her two-bedapartment Sunday with her two children,

aged 3 and 5.

James C. Lanier, A5, who had been living with Miss Sams for about four months, was arrested at he dwelling later that He was arraigned Tuesday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, mayhem and false imprisonment. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Patricia Staricco, man-

ager of the Antioch Court Apartments, said that Apartments, said that sometime last week she saw Miss Sams leave her apartment wearing a hood and walking around in bloodstained bandages.

Mrs. Staricco's said her husband, Al, noticed that one of Miss Sams' sons had black and blue eyes last Friday and said he had intended to call county officials Monday.

ANOTHER neighbor, Jim Draeger, 23, said he heard several gunshots from Miss Sams' apartment last week but was unconcerned.

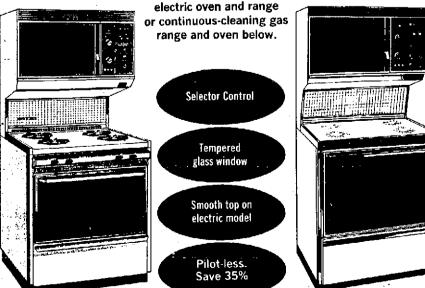
Miss Sams' two children were beaten, though not severely, while being held captive in their home. The victim told police she had been chained to a bed at night but released during

the day. Her apartment is in a grey bungalow court that also rents rooms by the month. "People don't hear or see anything around there," Shively said. Shively said. They don't say anything,





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Burbank airport given more time to find a buyer

Lockheed Aireraft Corp. granted a reprieve Wednesday to Hollywood-Burbank Airport, which faced closure in June if buyers could not come up with a plan to annuabre.

with a plan to purchase the facility.

Lockheed extended its closure deadline to Dec.

31. 1977, to enable the cities of Burbank, Glendele Passadona and San dale. Pasadena and San Fernando to complete a joint-powers effort to buy someones enter to buy the facility, said David M. Simmons, president of the Lockheed Air Terminal. The facility has been ap-praised at \$35 million to \$50 million.

SIMMONS said the extension also would allow time to prepare an environmental impact report on the sale and secure Federal Aviation Adminis-tration approval for the

cities proposal.
U.S. Transportation Secretary William Cole-man has said a decision could come sometime in August or September. 1977. But Simmons made it clear that if this exten-sion fails to bring about a

Robes are 'in'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Come next Jan. 1 your favorite Justice Court judge will have a new look while on the bench, that

A new rule adopted by the State Judicial Council requires that all Justice Court judges, while in upon court, must wear judicial robus.

sale, the airport will still be sold to the highest bid-der for whatever use is allowed. There has been talk of converting the facility to an industrial

park.
"Lockheed's decision is Simmons unchanged." Simmons said. "We're going out of the airport business

Fasadena City Manager Donald F. Mcintyre told his City Council on Tuesday that the cities' repre-sentatives have agreed to seek formation of the joint-powers entity by Dec. 15.



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The joint authority would manage the airport without using property-tax

revenues. Simmons said. "I believe the joint-powers group is really the most positive and really the only way to satisfy all the requirements," Sim-

mons said. "If an airport district had been formed, as recommended by the county of Los Angeles, that would automatically have imposed a property taxing authority to support the airport operation, whereas the joint powers

will operate the airport entirely from the revenues derived from the airport."

A group of Sherman
Oaks residents has protested the proposed sale,
complaining of continued
airport noise in alleged violation of state anti-

noise regulations. Deputy Dist. Atty. Sheldon Brown refused the group's request to investigate, say-ing Monday that "the evidence does not merit a commitment of our re-

sources."
The airport handles

about 1.7 million passen-gers a year and is the na-tion's largest privately owned air terminal with commercial airline serv-

Simmons said Lockheed is in the process of notify-ing tenants of the exten-

sion and offering to continue their leases with-out change for the added

out change for the added seven months.

"I expect that there will be almost a 100 per cent endorsement of this extension and all of them will remain," he said.





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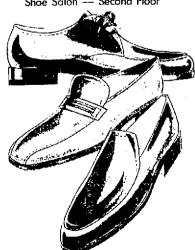
short and long sleeved styles; some in pastel sheer jacket looks for holiday and Spring. Price Spring. slashed for 2 days

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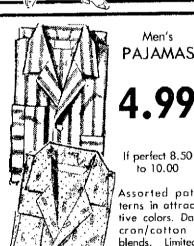


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PINE AT 4th ST., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Christmas Store Hours Begin Nov. 29, 9:30-9:00, Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sundays Noon to 5:00, Phone: 432-7451 Associated Press

Explosives powerful enough to blow up the Golden Gate Bridge have been found hidden in the former apartment of ac-cused Alphabet Bomber Muharem Kurbegovic, Los Angeles authorities reported Wednesday.
Officials declined to talk

about the discovery because of a gag order in the case. But one said, "There is only a tentative analysis of the chemical now, but we think it is thermite that is potent enough to destroy the Golden Gate Bridge.

Detectives returned to the apartment because Kurbegovic sald in a court appearance Monday that investigators overlooked 100 pounds of explosives when they searched his

West Sixth Street apart-

ment after he was ar-rested Aug. 20, 1974. Earlier Wednesday, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ordered a new sanity trial for Kurbegovic, who is charged with murder in the 1974 bombing of Los Angeles International Airport. Three people were killed in the blast.

Kurbegovic, 32, was found sane in a 1975 sanity

trial, but Keene overruled the jury's verdict and committed the Yugosla-vian to Atascadero State Hospital.

A panel of doctors at Atascadero ruled in Sep-tember that Kurbegovic was competent to stand trial.

Bolles' slaying suspect wins delay over venue

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Arizona Supreme Court Justice Jack D.H. Hays ordered a temporary delay Wednesday in the John Harvey Adamson

nurder trial.

Adamson, 32, had been scheduled to go to trial Monday for the June 2 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Rolles Don Bolles.

Defense attorneys sought the delay and filed a special action Tuesday, asking the high court to review a Superior Court judge's refusal to move the trial out of Maricopa Gounty.

Hays said the trial will not be started until after the Supreme Court decides whether to consider the change-of-venue request.

Sailor from W. Germany found dead

The body of a 19-year-The body of a 19-yeargid West German sailor
who apparently fell from
his docked ship was found
floating alongside the pier
at Berth 208 in Long
Beach Harbor at 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday.
The winding was identi-

The victim was identified as Jerry Zegman, a crewman aboard the Ger-man ship SS Iceland. His death has been classified by police as accidental. Special prosecutor William Schafer III opposed the continuance. He said he favored having the trial start on schedule and allowing presiding Su-perior Court Judge War-ren McCarthy to decide through questioning of potential jurors whether the trial should be moved.

Schafer joined the de-fense previously in asking for change of venue.

Greg Martin, one of Adamson's court-appointed lawyers, contended, as he has in the past, that "Adamson cannot receive a fair trial in Maricopa County because of the massive prejudicial pretrial publicity." Meanwhile. Superior Court Judge Robert Corco-

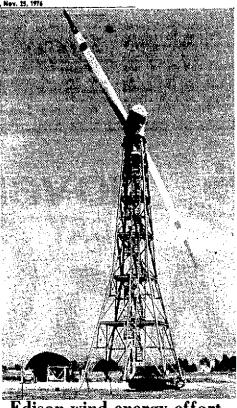
ran delayed another trial scheduled Monday for Adamson, Jimmy Robison of suburban Chandler and Stan Tanner, a rancher from nearby Peoria.

The three are charged in connection with the Fcb. 24, 1975, beating of Les Boros, a Phoenix-area talent booking agent.

Police said Adamson allegedly lured Boros to a suburban Paradica Vallay.

suburban Paradise Valley hotel for the beating, much the same way Bolles was enticed to a Phoenix hotel by a telephone caller saying he had a news tip. A dynamite bomb demol-ished Bolles' car as he backed out of a hotel park-





Edison wind-energy effort

Wind-generating towers like this one are to be erected experimentally near San Gorgonio pass by Southern California Edison Co. This prototype was built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Sandusky, Ohio. Edison's two versions will have a 150-foot tower and mill blades 100-feet long and are expected to produce twice the power of the Sandusky, enough to supply 140 homes each.

Dead man's testimony read in 'Slasher' trial

The testimony of a man killed in a robbery last Au-gust was read to the jury in Los Angeles Wednesday in the "Skid Row Slasher" trial of Vaughn Orrin Greenwood Greenwood.

Greenwood, 33, has al-ready been convicted of ready been convicted of assault and robbery stem-ming from a series of Hollywood Hills attacks, including one involving Kenneth Ricker, 23, of Studio City, who was shot and killed during a boldup man his home. near his home.

Ricker had testified during July 1975 in Green-wood's earlier trial and his testimony described a February 1975 hatchet and knife attack against himself and a friend, William A. Graham Jr., at Graham's home.

Graham testified about the attack Tuesday.

Also Wednesday, Police Officer John Waddell detailed Greenwood's arrest. saying he tried to run away before being taken into custody.

Greenwood, already sentenced to 32 years to life for the other attacks, is accused of nine Slasher slayings two years ago and two similar killings in

Eight black Marines charged in Camp Pendleton stabbings

(AP) — Eight black Ma-rines taken into custody after six white Marines were clubbed and stabbed with screwdrivers were charged Wednesday with conspiracy and assault.

A spokesman said two more blacks arrested Monday night, nine days after the Nov. 13 battle, were in the brig pending a

decision on charges.

At a formal pretrial hearing, an officer will consider evidence and decide about courts-martial. The white Marines said

they were drinking beer in a third-floor room of their barracks when a band of

blacks invaded, wounding all but one of them. Four were treated at Naval Hospital and released, but Lance Cpls. D.A. Haggin, 18, of Eureka, and David P. Magyar, 21, of Catossa, Oklo, romained Takey are Okla., remained. They are in satisfactory condition with stab wounds.

The accused Marines

The accused Marines were identified as Pvt. Eddie Page Jr., 23, Bay Springs, Miss.; Pvt. Michael G. Guidry, 21, Lake Charles, La.; Lance Cpl. Bobby R. Bishop, 23, Bryan, Tex.; Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Coffee, 21, Si. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, Winston Salem, N.C.; Lance Cpl.

Ricky C. McGilvery, 19, Dallas, Tex.; Sgt. William M. Spencer, 23, High Point, N.C., and Sgt. Her-man Fletcher, 23, Hunts-willa Ala ville, Ala.

Each was charged with conspiracy to commit an assault and with six counts of assault. Guidry also was charged with two assaults and two counts of disobedience of a lawful order in another case, the spokesman said.

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, has denied reports of racial conflict in-volving a "white power" group of leathernecks. Col. M.A. Johnson, command-ing officer of the 1st Force Service Support Group to which all the men belong, described the attack as

In observing Marines at work and off-duty lately, newspaper reporters say no obvious racial problems have been seen on the huge base.

Probe asked

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Wednesday called for a full probe of a com-plaint by Gardena's city clerk that the county's storage facilities at Biscailuz Center have improper security and temperature controls.



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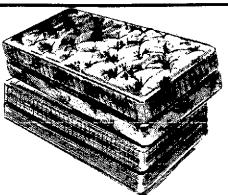
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-37 ummary of Secret Witness cases, rewar

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting

Additional reward

money available for informants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Se-cret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any

Secret Witness seeks information from the pub-

lie leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have look after you have typed or printed you information about a

place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in ony combi-

Text off and keep of corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 67. Long Beach. 90801. George A12BC3

(Choose your swn numbe

other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives. These re-wards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Wit-ness -- that is, notify Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Se-eret Witness number or by writing to the I.P-T Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which out-side organizations or individuals pledge an addi-tional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Nace-nah Smith of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley



near her Long Beach home on May 7, 1974. — A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Wil-liamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands hound behind them near bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast High-way on June 27, 1976.

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32. gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot

Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends - will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, a 55-year-old flower shop owner who was bludgeoned to death during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. May 30, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

armed-robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, a 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on

Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Ana-heim St. on the morning of

April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-vear-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in

Long Beach, where she was talking with a talky thin, young black man.

— A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the virgot rephysic rephysical products and the stalky talky talk street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach, when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at, Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and eonviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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Seek victories in court, Legislature

Pro-pot group battling on two fronts

By STEVE LAWRENCE SACRAMENTO (AP) — Seventeen months ago, after bitter debate, the

California Legislature voted to relax the state's penalties for possession and use of small amounts

Now the organization that helped push those changes through the Assembly and Senate is back, trying for a minor victory in Sacramento while hoping for a major **DOOLEY'S**

one in the courts.

The court action involves two suits challeng-ing prohibitions against private marijuana possession and use as a violation of the state constitution's right-to-privacy plank.

THEY WERE filed by NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws If successful, they would decriminalize pot use in the home — and possibly other circumstances judged to come under the scope of private posses-

NORML also plans to sponsor a bill next year that would reduce penal-ties for private cultivation of limited amounts of pot.

And the assemblyman who will carry the measure. Democrat Willie Brown of San Francisco, says he thinks it will be approved if it has the approved if it has the backing of Gov. Brown and at least a few law enforcement officials.

The 1975 marijuana bill,

signed by Gov. Brown in July 1975 and taking effect this year, changed possession of up to an ounce of pot from a possible felony to a misdemeanor with a \$100 fine as the maximum penalty.

Possession of more than an ounce was classified as a misdemeanor by the bill with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

But the measure did not reduce the felony penalties for selling marijuana, possessing it for sale or grow-

The NORML bill would make it a misdemeanor to grow a limited amount of marijuana, a step the measure's supporters con-tend would help cut trafficking in the weed.

"The most vocal critics of the (1975 Sen. George) Moscone bill charge that it increased marijuana importing and dealing in California," said Gordon Brownell, NORML's West Coast coordinator.

"If that's the case, it would be in their interest and in the marijuana users' interest to get another source of supply. Right now you are better off buying your grass from a dealer

THE NEW bill, he said, basically reduce the penalties for people to grow their own marijuana to the levels of possession in the Moscone bill.

"If the cops found you growing it in your back-yard the penalty would be a ticket and a \$100 line."

The new bill would cover cultivation of only a tion. limited amount of pot, a

imitted amount of pot, a square yard of plants, for example, says Brownell, who also thinks the bill has a good chance of getting to Brown.
"I think it's going to happen this session," he said. "We approached Willie to introduce the bill last session and he feit last session and he felt that we should wait until

we have a chance to win. "We're stronger in the Senate than we were two years ago, and I suspect this bill will be supported by the people who sup-ported the Moscone bill."

BROWNELL says he doesn't know how Brown will feel about a growyour-own bill but he says some law enforcement officials will support it.

Moscone is now mayor

One of his former aides, Don Solem, says lower penalties for marijuana the bill because of a fear that it would tip the scales against the measure.

"If it had been included it would have sunk the bill for sure."

THE COURT suits were filed late last year in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

But the San Francisco suit is just now nearing the trial stage. A hearing is scheduled Monday to set a trial date. The Los An geles case has been held up by a decision requiring NORML to revise its suit.

contention that put laws violate a constitutional provision that "protects the right of people to be free from government interference unless gov-ernment has a compelling

The sults are based on a

At the first Judiciary Committee hearing we won by just one vote," Solem said. "It was felt there was enough in the bill without adding cultiva-

> WILLIE BROWN Bill on Pot-Growing

> > reason," says Mark Soler,

an attorney for NORML.
"Our position is that marijuana is an extremely innocuous drug that is certainly relatively harmless when compared with alcohol, tobacco or heroin."

If that's the case, he

adds, then the state "has very little interest — if in preventing people from using a relatively harmless drug in their own homes."

There is a legal precedent for NORML's posi-tion, Soler says. The Alas-

.........

similar position in one of its cases But Deputy Atty. Gen. Ahunji Asari, who is representing the state in the Los Angeles case, dis-counts the Alaskan ruling and Soler's contention that marijuana is innocous.

kan Supreme Court took a

"Our position is that there is a legitimate state Interest in controlling the use of marijuana because it has harmful effects and that the right of privacy has been limited to very fundamental interests," he says.

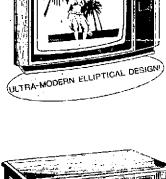
"Of course the Alaska case interpreted the Alas-kan constitution, not California's," he said.

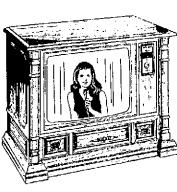


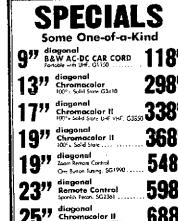
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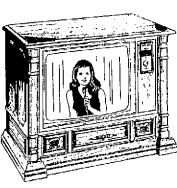


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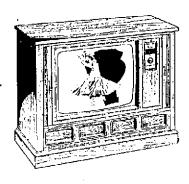




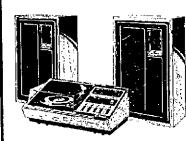








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• RULES •

 It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use the official NAME GAME entry form as published in the Independent Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper can be checked at public libraries. Contenting may make harder and copies of testants may make hand-drawn copies of the official entry form on a plain sheet of paper to enter. These must be legible and

the official entry torm on a plain sheet of paper to enter. These must be leable and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry torms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

1. After you have completed your NAME GAME entry, mail it to: Independent Press-Telegram, NAME GAME, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, CA 9880 or hand deliver your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram main office at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 9880 or hand deliver your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram main office at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 9880 or hand telever you must indicate the week number of the NAME GAME you are entering.

3. DEADLINE: The deadline for each weekly contest will be 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. All entries must be in the possession of the independent Press-Telegram on or before that time. The Independent Press-Telegram will award seven weekly cash prizes. First Prize: \$50. Second Prize: \$35. Five Third Prizes of \$10 each. The seven winners will be the first seven correct entries drawn at random from the total entries received for the week, Prizes will be awarded to correct entries only. If no correct entries are received, the

prizes or remaining prizes for that week will not be awarded. 5. BONUS PRIZE MONEY: All weekly

winners who are also daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram at the time of drawing their entry, will be awarded cash bonuses. First Prize Bonus: 525. Second Prize Bonus: \$15. Five Third Prize Bonuses of \$5 each

\$15. Five Third Prize Bonuses of \$5 each. All applicable federal, state and other laxes imposed on any prize will be the sale responsibility of the prize winner. Weekly cash winners' names plus the correct answers will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following the contest deadline. Checks will be mailed.

b. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; Independent Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families; Independent Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families, and employees their immediate families, and employees

their immediate families, and employees of Marden-Kane. Inc.
7. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules as set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.
8. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to after the contest or discontinue the contest all any time.
9. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE CONTEST WILL BE GIVEN.

GIVEN. 10. The winners grant the Independent

Press-Telegram the right to publish names and photographs without additional

seven correct entries me received The Name Game: or...Who Was Who

GAME #7 Nov. 25-30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PERSONALITY

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PHONE

REAL NAME

Mary Frances Reynolds

Here is a petite, peppy and bouncy Broadway and film stor who's absolutely unsinkable. By what name is this

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Younger sees snags in Mexico inmates swap

SACRAMENTO (AP)

— Hundreds of U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons might demand their freedom in the event of a proposed prisoner ex-change, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said

Wednesday.
In a public letter to the California congressional delegation, Younger delegation. complained that he has been kept in the dark about the prisoner-exchange treafy, and he warned that it could contain some snags.

AFTER allegations by U.S. prisoners of abuse in Mexican jails, the two countries have been negotiating an exchange treaty that would return many prisoners to their own side of the border to serve their sentences.

Younger said the treaty's objectives were "desirable." But a Younger aide, Asst. Atty.

Gen. Jack Winkler, said the treaty could founder over claims that U.S. citizens had been denied their rights and should

be freed.
"We believe there is grave doubt that an American court to whom a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is presented by an Ameri-can prisoner returned to the United States to serve his sentence for a crime committed in Mexico would uphold his continued incarceration in the face of proof that he was denied counsel, trial by jury, his privi-lege against self-incrimination, or some other basic right guaranteed by our Constitution," Younger's letter said.

If U.S. courts started freeing prisoners in large numbers, "it would bring implementation of the treaty pretty much to a halt," Winkler said. "The moment Mexico

finds out we're turning loose prisoners they've convicted, they won't send any more back," he



EVELLE YOUNGER "Kept in the Dark"

issue, because the State Department hadn't sent

State Department officials had promised him a draft of the treaty before it was in final form, but he learned early this

'OR ELSE' TOLD TO CUT CRIME

OXNARD (AP) - City fathers have threatened to make personnel changes in the police department if Police Chief Robert Owens fails to reduce the crime

rate in December.
At the City Council

meeting Tuesday, Mayor Tsujio Kato said, "Unless measureable results are seen in 30 days... there's going to have to be a change in personnel" and he indicated one of the changes might involve

Owens himself FBI statistics show armed robberies in this city of 85,000 people are up 26 per cent over last year. and there has been a re-cent rash of street rob-

Kato said he wants it known the city won't toler-ate the amount of crime or the city's reputation for the highest crime rate in Ventura County.

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Hospital stay ordered in threat to legislators

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A Bakersfield man charged with sending threatening letters to state

Revised figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is-sued revised figures Wednesday showing a third-quarter private-business productivity gain at a 3.1 per cent annual rate, down from the 3.8 per cent originally estimated. legislators has been com-mitted to Patton State

mitted to Patton State
Hospital.
Billy Nabers, 29, was
ordered placed in the mental hospital Tuesday by
Kern County Superior
Court Judge John Nairn
after several months of diagnostic studies.

Nabers was arrested in April after several legisla-tors reported receiving let-ters threatening them with tations was dropped.

Younger's office a copy.
Younger's letter said

month that a draft copy had already been ini-tialed, effectively freez-ing the language until

Congress considers it.
Considering that about two-thirds of the 600 U.S. citizens involved are Californians, Younger said, the State Depart-



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S.F. disputes report on racial imbalances

By LINDA KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Schools Supt. Robert Alioto said Wednesday desègregation is making headway in San Francisco despite a new report showing that only 43 of the city's 97 schools are ra-cially balanced after five years of court-ordered busing.

The status report by the school district's Integra-tion Department also showed a trend toward more schools slipping out of racial balance in recent years, although some 16,-000 students are bused at a cost of \$3.5 million a year.

"I THINK the report is much more positive than the figures have demonstrated," Alioto said in an interview. "I think there's been a lot of progress. Many of the schools are only a few parameters." only a few percentage points off."

Racial balance was defined by San Francisco's 1971 integration plan as being within 15 per cent of the average student racial composition for the city. Since about 30 per cent of the district's students are black, a school with 15 to 45 per cent black enrollement would be in compli-

Alioto said 60 schools were considered racially isolated when busing started because they had a majority of one race en-rolled. He noted that now only 11 are racially iso-lated and no school has a majority of white stu-

OF THOSE schools labeled racially isolated, six have a black majority, three a Chinese majority and two a Spanish-speak-

Alfoto said that one school, Ben Franklin, was 96 der cent black in 1971 and is now 40 per cent black, 37 per cent Chinese, and Sponish-speak. 5 per cent Spanish-speak-ing, 7 per cent other minorities and 6 per cent white.

San Francisco's district-wide enrollment of 68,000 students is 29 per cent black, 23.5 per cent white, 13.9 per cent Spanish speaking, 17.4 per cent Chinese, 8.7 per cent Fi-liptino, and the rest other

"You have to look at two things. We are shrink-

A deal for mountain collectors

RAMONA (AP) deadline is Monday to buy Woodson Mountain. part of 396 acres of unused state land for sale 36 miles northeast of downtown San Diego.

The peak, 2,986 feet above sea level, will re-main in the California Division of Forestry, along with a one-lane road up to the agency's radio repeater tower. No minimum price was set, but the mostly mountainside land is appraised at \$212,000.

Included are roving deer and a small reser-

voir. Sealed bids are scheduled to be opened on Dec. 14.

IPT Classifieds Qut Sell Other Newspapers

Mary Ann Bruson of \$ 14421 Longworth Ave. igrwalk, knows ber classified advertising as well as she knows the German shorthair pups she breeds. She has used other newspapers before to sell her litters, but claims the best results, without a doubt, come from Independent Press-Telegram Classi-

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an IPT ad-visor.

ing in enrollment, particularly in the number of white and black students,"

The policy allows many students to transfer from their assigned school for

Alioto said. "At the same time, we are increasing in the Asian category, partic-ularly Filipino. That alone, has thrown some schools ship.
Last June, the number of permits at the elementary and secondary level totaled 20,705, permitting 39 per cent of the students off balance that previously were in balance Alioto said the district is launching a study of the integration program that to avoid enrolling in their assigned school.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel's 1971 integration order will evaluate its problems and make suggestions for Judge Statuty Weigers 1971 integration order applied only to elementary schools. The district adopted a voluntary plan to integrate its secondary improvement. School district officials say integration also has been watered down by a liberal transfer policy.



"Hold everything! Cranberry sauce has been decriminalized!"

Fire hazards close Modesto school

MODESTO (AP) - Fire inspectors toured Downey High School here Wednesday afternoon, pinpointing violations brought out by a student editor in an article that prompted the closing of the school. Supt. Burt C. Corona

said he expects the school to reopen Monday, pend-ing the report by fire offi-

After meeting with inspectors Wednesday morning, Corona requested that they specify infractions that motivated him to close the school Tuesday night, one day be-fore the Thanksgiving holiday was to begin.
"We haven't gotten any

students to transfer from their assigned school for

reasons of health or hard-

specifics," Corona said, "just general charges."

The controversy involves the same school that served as the model setting for the 1973 nostalgia film "American Grafiti," which depicted middle-American youth culture of the early 1960s.

The alleged violations were reported by senior Mark Jonesi in a story published in the Downey Herald, the school news-

TOPPIX

paper.

He quoted the fire inspectors as saying the fluorescent lighting fixtures in the 26-year-old school are set too close to ceil-ings and are grounds for

criminal negligence. Last March 31, a fixture ballast ignited ceiling tiles during school hours, caus-ing a \$77,000 fire that closed one wing. None of the school's 2,150 students

was injured.

Jonesi quoted one fire inspector as saying the same problems that caused the March fire are official was quoted as saying he would testify in court that the fire was

"the result of negligence and incompetence."

The student cleared his story with the administration before it was pub-lished, but Corona said he was not prepared for the accusations by the city fire inspectors in the

Jonesi's journalism instructor also approved the story, but said, "I didn't realize what a bombshell it was going to be.'

Some 'boycott' pacts legal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Despite California's new anti-boycott law, loan contracts prohibiting goods to be sent to Saudi Arabia in Israeli ships are still legal, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Wednesday. There can also be a

prohibition against sending goods to Saudi Arabia in ships that stop in Israel,

Younger's office said. The opinion also said it was legal for a shipper to guarantee that no parts of any goods being sold to Saudi Arabia were made The opinion by Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Shack lacks the force of law, and can be challenged in court. But such opinions often carry authority in disputes over California

A bill signed recently by Gov. Brown, effective next year, establishes penalties of up to \$1 million for cor-porations and up to \$100,-000 and three years in prison for individuals who take part in boycotts based on race, religion or

nationality.

But Deputy Atty. Gen.

Younger's staff decided that the bill doesn't ban that the but doesn't ban so-called war-risk clauses, commonly required by lenders and insurance companies.

"Most letters of credit have provisions that goods

going to Saudi Arabia will not be shipped in Israel; ships or ships that stop in Israel," he said.

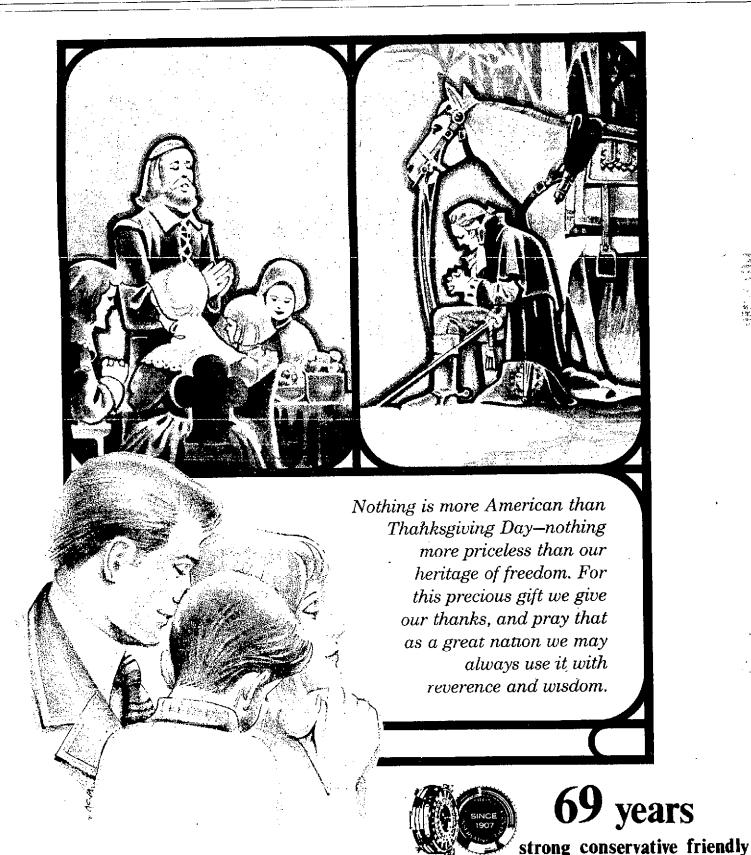
"The reason is that they

don't want the goods con-fiscated once they get to Israel or the ship confis-cated when it goes to Saudi Arabia.



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Grand Junction for retirement

If retirement is looming in your future and you have been considering the warmer climates in the Southeast and the far west, you just might want to give serious thought to Grand Junction before starting to pack.

This observation is not based on a Chamber of Commerce handout but on a recent five-day visit that won me over completely.
With most retirees it's

the climate that counts, but keep in mind that the people you'll be living among are important, too. Grand Junction has residents one can't help but like. They're not competing in life styles and ap-pear to get the most every day has to offer.

FOR THOSE unfamiliar with the Rocky Mountain state, Grand Junction is about 250 miles west and south of Denver, which has become another large city with most of the problems that haunt them, such as smog. Less than a month ago

trip of an hour and a half. But our flight took three hours, 45 minutes of which were spent over Denver as the pilot looked for a hole in a heavy fall snowstorm. When we finally landed

we waded through ankledeep slush to the terminal. A few minutes later we apprehensively boarded another plane for Grand Junction. At the runway the hostess announced a 40-minute delay, but we were airborne less than five minutes later.

AS WE HEADED west over the mountains I suddenly saw them 35,000 feet below us. By the time we reached Grand Junction there wasn't a cloud in the sky — and no snow on the ground. It was a typical Indian-summer afternoon.

It was the kind of weather this city of 25,000, halfway between Denver and Salt Lake City, is accustomed to. Moisture amounts to only 7 inches a year, including winter

Grand Junction is cra-dled in the Grand Valley with spectacular moun-

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fore irrigation was introduced almost a century ago it was a desert area. Todayit is the fruit bowl of Colorado, produc-ing such delicacies as cherries, peaches, apricots and plums.

SUMMER DAYS are hot, but the nights are cool. In the winter the temperatures may be a hit nippy at times, but what little snow falls disappears

in a matter of hours.

Recently the city has been attracting more and more retirees. While it doesn't boast any large retirement complexes, it does have an attractive building known as the Older American Center, the location for many so-cial gatherings, including nutritious lunches, numer-ous dances and a monthly covered-dish dinner. The October dinner drew 118

An active volunteer worker, actually the spark plug of the endeavor, is Marietta Benge, a native. She is a petite woman, who with her husband, Harry, runs the family

has been in the family for three generations, and they are about to turn it over to one of their sons.

MARIETTA is on duty daily at the store, a full-time job in itself, but she has boundless energy and uses a lot of it to make life more pleasant for senior citizens. She is a member of the Examiners' Board of Nursing Home Administration and has been a delegate to national meet-

ings the last three years.
At present she is directing efforts for erection of a high-rise nursing home, although the city already has five smaller and wellestablished nurshing homes. As a matter of fact, she flew to a meeting in Denver the day of the snow

Grand Junction is where the Gunnison River flows into the Colorado on its way to the Grand Canyon. The Colorado later becomes the boundary be-tween Arizona and California. By the time it empties into the Gulf of California, most of its water has been spread over vast, arid farmland, and the river then isn't much more than

THE FRIENDS we visited, the John Jamesons, are not natives, but enthusiasm for the city and area qualifies them as old-timers. Both Jamesons grew up in Oklahoma, but as a newspaper family they have lived in such places as Kansas City, New York, Indianapolis, Denver and Weehington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.
Jameson is the type of
man who refuses toretire.
He was chief of bureau of the AP in Denver when he left to own and operate his own newspaper in subur-ban Englewood. He sold it and "retired" to the Small Business Administration in Washington. He "retired" again three years ago to Grand Junction and is now home secretary to a Republican congressman, who was just re-elected.

"We both love Grand Junction," he said, "and I hope we will stay here forever." I hope so, too, as I want to go back.

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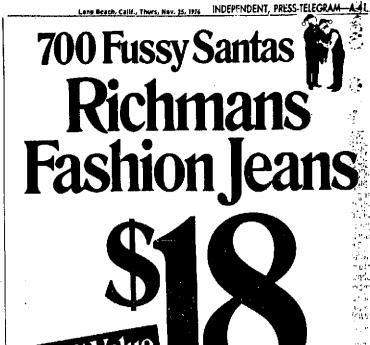
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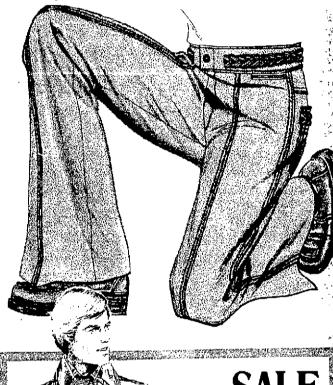
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A-42-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Thurs, Nov. 15, 1970 Judge hris ma Dunnum gets post Carroll Dunnum of Long Carroll Dunnum of Long Beach will take over as the new supervising judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court's South District in Long Beach Jan. 1, it was announced Prices Good thru **Ulyler's** Tuesday, November 30 White States Last! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Ocaless. O(X)Wednesday. Dunnum, 59, who was elevated to the Superior Court by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1968, will succeed Hampton Hutton. DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES 4 - 11/0 OZ. OPEN ALL DAY **THANKSGIVING** F<u>reit</u>of the <u>Loom</u> . THE announcement was made by Superior Court Judge-elect William Hogo-boom, who disclosed his selections for supervising judges of the 171-member Judges of the 171-metholar court for the 1977 calendar year. Hogoboom will suc-ceed Presiding Judge Bobert Wenke. Hogoboom also an nounced that Judge Ralph Biggerstaff will take over for Supervising Judge W. James Turpit in the South-**REG. 5.99** east District in Norwalk and that Thomas W. Fred-21/2 02. ricks, supervising judge of the Southwest District in Torrance, will return for a SAVE UP second term. Succeeding 70 14.00 as the new assistant presiding judge. Richard Schauer will be in charge of the 1977 court's civil 14 02 3.39 ... master calendar. Judge E. Talbot Callis-MEN'S FRUIT of the LOOM ALMOST ter will succeed Jack Goertzen as the supervis-SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS 800 ing judge of the criminal WHILE STOCKS LAST! DUNNUM, a former REG. 72.99 REG. 73.99 Mayor of Downey and one **HUFFY BOY'S 20'** of the city's original city councilmen, will handle **HUFFY MEN'S** THEY RE THICK, WARM **MOTOCROSS BIKE** the civil master calendar in Long Beach. He cur-10 SPEED BIKE COMFORTERS cently presides over civil trials. . He began his Superior Court duties handling Friminal proceedings in Los Angeles in Nov. 1968. He was transferred to Long Reach in January The state of Loyola University Law School, Dummum was in private practice in Downey and REG. 11.95 Los Angeles from 1945 through 1961. He was a Manicipal Court judge in Downey from 1961 through **COMFORTER-SLUMBER BAG** County balks at secession loan payment From Our L.A. Bureau CHOICE Supervisors have phomentarily balked at paying back \$39,874 bor-**CHARLIE DOLL 2 LANE ROAD RACE SET** rowed from the state by WITH RHEOSTAT CONTROL OR COSTUMES the ad hoc commission that drew up proposals for the ill-fated secession of opera eu set madous 2 tade dans 8 fende sections 8 A more. Uses 6 "D" battens: (bot incruged) Canyon County in the Newhall-Saugus area. Supervisor James Bayes suggested refusing outright to pay the money 4.50 TO 5.70 VALUE and awaiting any state ac-BOOKS MADE TO SELL have never heard **MOTOR PUT-PUT** anything so ridiculous in all my life. Hayes said of GIFT BOXED SET OF 6 "YOUNG **VACATION SET** YOUNG READER'S SLRES READER'S CLASSICS" BOOKS the law requiring Los An-geles County to reimburse the state for money bor-rowed by the commission 8 0Z. called lifer basen Repir Hood & 200 A CHANGE for reviewing the Canyon MILLIONS SOLD ON TV FOR 7.95 Joe Wieder BODY SHAPER ORIGINALER 淵淵 County proposal 'I don't think that law is constitutional, and I 49 would like to challenge it COLOR CHOICE by refusing to pay the money." Hayes said. However, he couldn't get support for his motion, NOW GIFT REG. 3.00 BOXED € 4.00 although other board members said they felt the HYPO-ALLERGENIC الأخطار والمحارف PIERCED EARRINGS same way. Instead, Supervisor Ed or and placidity or control traffica. Table 1 officer from factors of Mathes Edelman won support for a motion calling for the rounty counsel's office to 415 () study the constitutionality of the law. 1/2 GALLON SAVE 70 YOU'VE SEEN IT SELLING FOR MUCH MORE ELSEWHERE! CHEWABLE FLAVORED SALE GRAPEFRUIT DIET TABLETS 4 inmates sue Theifty **REG. 1.19** WITH ADDED VITAMINS C & E -0°01 LOSE WEIGHT FAST ANTIFREEZE to join union . 10 A OC wella THIS IS THE DIET THAT 7 4 0Z. HAS SWEPT THE COUNTRY REDUCED MONTEREY (AP) X balsan: GRAPEFRUIT Four Soledad Prison in-**O** 95 SHSUMDOO putitionale WELLA DIET mates have filed suit to GALLON force the state to allow 49 BALSAM The and both them to participate freely **DUNCAN SINCLAIR** SHAMPOO in a prisoner's union. · The suit was prepared 100 SCOTCH under the auspices of the San Francisco-based

Prisoner's Union after the group said eight months of negotiations with state officials had broken down.

The suit was filed in

Monterey County Superior Court. Judge Harkjoon Eark took it under submis-

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SOOTNES AND SOFTENS

Women may save nation

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

French historian Alexis de Tocqueville saw it. Irish poet James Stephens saw it. And today Secretary of the Treasury William E.

Simon sees it.

What the first two men saw was the wisdom and

what the first two men saw was the wisdom and strength of the American woman and the contribution she made to the nation's greatness.

In quoting them, Simon expressed the hope that women themselves will see it and will put their wisdom and strength to work to turn around an economy that he believes is rapidly heading for disaster.

"No one better understands the link between our economy and the blessings of American tife than you," Simon told the nearly 400 women gathered in the Grand Hall at the Music Center this week. "You spend most of America's consumer dollars. At the supermarket, at the department store, and in dozens of places each week, you have to see through the economic slogans to make the hard, immediate economic decisions of everyday life.

"Whereas many business executives never look further than next year's profits and the corporate balance sheet, you must also focus on the long term. Politicians and businessmen may take the short view, but your eyes and hearts are always with the next generation — and the kind of world in which your children and grandchildren will have to live."

Simon, who was the keynote speaker at a lunch-eon which launched the national campaign of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy, took advantage of the event to share his concerns about the direction in which the United States is

Like the host organization, he believes that government has gotten too big and too powerful and that

that bigness may spell disaster to all of us.

"What the historian Gibbon said of Athens may yet be said of America," Simon stated. "In the end," he wrote in his epitaph for the ancient republic, more than they wanted freedom, they wanted security. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all—security, comfort and freedom. When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to society but for society to give to them, when the freedom they wished for most was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free."

SIMON SAID it always astounded him that whenever the advocates of more government control and less economic freedom are confronted with the irrefutable evidence that we already have too much government, they continue to demand more. According to Simon, the good life Americans know is built to Simon, the good life Americans know is built to be a supplied to the control of the supplied to the control of the supplied to t on private enterprise investment, not red ink, bureau-cratic controls and the printing press of big govern-

The private sector produces the food we eat, the goods we use, the clothes we wear and the homes we live in, Simon said. It is the source of five out of every six jobs, the foundation for defense security for ourselves and most of the free world and is the productive base that pays for government spending to aid the elderly, the jobless, the poor, the depend-

ent.

"Indeed, far from being the inhuman monster caricature painted by polltical demagogues, The American private sector is in reality the mightiest engine for social progress and individual improvement ever created. The American production and distribution system is the very foundation of our nation's strength and freedom — the source of present abundance and the foundation of our hopes for a better future."

for a better future."
Simon called upon the Women's Crusade and

groups like it to communicate this theme "broadly and deeply" into the the national consciousness. He added that one of the biggest problems groups such as the Women's Crusade face is the economic illiteracy of the American people and warned that until more average citizens learn to look below the surface symptoms to the underlying causes of plagues like inflation and recession, political and economic snake oil salesmen will continue to drown out the voices of

on salesmen will continue to drown out the voices of reason and responsibility.

"When foreign enemies threaten, the danger is clearly defined and Americans have always united in opposing it. But today we face a danger that is every bit as great as any foreign enemy, but which is far less obvious and more insidious — an internal danger that is slowly but surely eroding our individual political and economic liberty." cal and economic liberty.

SIMON EMPHASIZED that the issues involved are not narrowly economic but that they involve social and political stability.

"The sad but undeniable fact is that in nearly every country where the government has assumed the dominant role in the economy, irresponsibile fiscal and monetary policies have led to economic and social instability and a tendency to political fragmentation and minority governments. It hasn't happened yet in America. It's up to groups like yours to see that it never does."

Sharing the podium with Simon were Women's

Sharing the podium with Simon were Women's Crusade steering committee members Leone Baxter Whitaker, president of the campaign management firm of Baxter and Whitaker; Helen Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of The Copley Press; Patricia Howe, a partner in Rothchild and Co.; Harriet Wieder, mayor of Huntington Beach. Other speakers were Undersecretary of the Treasury Al Zapanta and Myrlie Evers Williams.



MRS. ERROL BAIRD of Trinidad, a Jehovah's Witness, previously would have refused heart surgery because blood transfusions are forbidden by her religion. However, thanks to a new medical tech-

nique, her life was saved recently by a "bloodless" aortic valve replacement at St. Mary Medical Center.

AT WIT'S END

Deciphering son's talk is difficult task

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misunderstood ...

From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

'Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say

"He's either telling us the dog hates cold spa-ghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father hea?"

AS HE GOT older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"What now?" "He just told me he has to know all of his bowels tomorrow because the teacher is having an English climination.

'He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.
'That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden

crass where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'LL SAY," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated

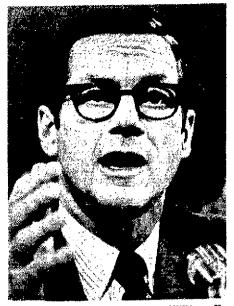
"And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his

"And he told a client of mine on the phone the

other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.' "What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a muellage separation in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his namel and another was having trouble.

with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!"

You should have seen my family sit up and look at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too



SECRETARY of the Treasury William E Simon called upon women to turn around the trend toward increased government control during a luncheon which launched the national campaign of the Women's Crusade for a Common Sense Economy.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-43 life/style
Lond Beach, Calif.
Thurs, Nov. 25, 1976
Joyce Christenson, editor

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Suggestions on food, party

By TISH BALDRIDGE
DEAR MS. BALDRIGE:
When you have people in for bridge tafternoon or evening) what foods should be served? So often, I find l end up playing cards with sticky fingers, but I don't really know how to avoid it when friends come to my house to play bridge. — Mrs. R.H., Philadelphia. DEAR MRS. H.:

If you have invited friends to come after dinner for an evening of bridge, it's nice to serve dessert

Set up a dessert buffet somewhere in your home other than where you will play later. (Gooey cake on the bridge table will guarantee disaster.) Have a choice of desserts, with something for the evergence distorted. present dieter.

Serve coffee in demitasse or regular coffee cups

— or offer your guests their preference. Also set up a bar with the makings for tall drinks as well as liqueur and brandy. Your guests might like beer if it is available.

After your guests have had their dessert, they may want to take their coffee and after-dinner drinks to the bridge table. Use little side tables (folding TV tables are fine if you don't have cigarette tables) to hold everything needed for smoking, drinking and

When you have friends over for an afternoon of bridge, serve tea and coffee with sandwiches, followed by cookies or cake. Or, you can be more

A low-calorie treat would be welcome, such as plate of fresh fruits and cottage cheese. I've heard of bridge hostesses serving everything from miniature hot dogs (with rolls baked by the hostess) to bowls of homemade soup with piping hot popovers, and from bowls of frozen yogurt to bite-sized, homemade

The smart hostess who serves food prior to playing bridge, passes around plenty of napkins, followed by a tray of terry, fingertip towels that have been wrung out in hot water and tightly rolled up, so that no sticky fingers will ruin her cards.

DEAR MS. BALDRIDGE: We want to give a party for our 25th wedding anniversary. We can only afford to serve punch and unfancy food, but my brother has a small band, and as an anniversary present to us, will play dance music. We will hold the

My question is, can we do what the kids in their 20s do, and put on the invitations that punch will be served and "if you wish something else, please B.Y.O."?—Mrs. M.B., New Haven, Conn.

J.M., Nashville, Tenn.

DEAR MRS. B.:

If you are going to have a live band, you will already be one up on practically everyone you will ever meet. Yes, if you're serving punch, you may put B.Y.O. on your invitations, even if you're in your late 40s and not in your 20s.

However, your party is going to be very special. It is your hig anniversary, and you have a live band. Just serve your guests a good punch and be proud of

They will be so happy dancing to your brother's music that they won't even remember next day that there wasn't an elaborate menu of drinks and food. And congratulations, by the way!

DEAR MS. BALDRIDGE: The Don Juan hus-DEAR MS. BALDRIDGE: the Don Juan hus-band of a dear friend of ours (they have three grown children) finally left her for good this week and is marry a girl 30 years his junior. We would like to do something for our poor friend to raise her morale because she's finally feeling down and out. Would a big blast of a party given in her honor be in bad taste? We'd like to do something dramatic for her.—

Friends like you really count at a time like this. but perhaps the money you'd be spending on that "hig blast" would be better spent in sending her on a trip (great therapy) or sending her children roundtrip air fare to get them home to visit her for a surprise weekend.

Or, if she plans to get a job, you could pay for the career counseling fees or send her to a career seminar. This may not be the time for a "big blast". but I agree that it is the moment to do something "dramatic" for her. Maybe she needs a generous gift

certificate to enable her to revitalize her wardrobe. Whatever it is, spend your money wisely on her behalf. And remember her in the months ahead, too, whether it is asking her to go to a movie and to have spaghetti afterwards, or telling her you want help with your Christmas organizing and need some company. She's going to be the one needing that company.

New process saves life

Medical-Science Editor

Time was when Mrs. Errol Baird, 24, would have chosen to die rather than submit to heart surgery.

She is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses and thus, was bound by religious convictions to refuse donated blood she would have required to survive

donated blood she would have required to survive such an operation.

But today, thanks to new medical findings and doctors at St. Mary Medical Center, Mrs. Baird has recovered from a major heart operation—replacement of an aortic valve, at the junction of the heart's main pumping chamber and the body's main artery.

Yet she did not receive a single drog of another

person's blood.

person's blood.

In the past the heart-lung machine used in major heart surgery has had to be primed with blood. The heart-lung machine is the device through which the blood stream is diverted for pumping and oxygen enrichment during the portion of the operation in which the heart is opened and repaired.

But in the case of Mrs. Baird a blood substitute

was used.

This was a preparation containing sodium chloride, sodium acetate, sodium gluconate, potassium chloride and magnesium chloride in a dextrose (sugar) and water solution. The solution is also known as Normosol-R.

MRS. BAIRD'S medical troubles began when she suffered a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 10 in

her native village of Diego Martin in Trinidad.

The disease led to major damage of the nortic valve in the heart.

As a result she was in and out of hospitals during

As a result she was it and out of hospitals during the next 14 years, fighting exhaustion and other limitations imposed on her by the disorder.

Although her doctors told her she should not risk giving birth of children, she decided to take that risk. She underwent four months of hospitalization, under observation, before the birth of her lirst son. She now has these hospithy children.

observation, defore the officer that for the trust son. She now has three healthy children.

Then complications set in. Mrs. Baird suffered a massive infection. She became anemic and then suffered heart failure — inability of the heart to

pump adequately.
Her doctor, a St. Mary's thoracic surgeon who had left Long Beach for medical missionary work in

Trinidad, said a heart operation was mandatory.

Since her family was unable to bear the high cost of such an operation and the expense of traveling to Long Beach, sympathetic St. Mary's physicians and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who and the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, who operate St. Mary's, made contributions. Members of Jehovah's Witnesses raised money for her air fare and provided lodging for Mrs. Baird and her aunt, Marcelle Juman, during their stay in the Southland.

At St. Mary Medical Center, Mrs. Baird's faulty aortic valve was replaced with an artificial one. Doctors call the outcome of the operation completely successful.

Mrs. Baird has now returned to her home in Trinidad with hopes of living a normal life.

Holiday fare at Fantasy

"Country Christmas" has been selected as theme for the 24th annual Sandlarks Christmas Fantasy Wednesday and next Thursday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Sandlark members will be attired in quilted patchwork aprons as they serve as hostesses during the display and sale of more than 300 original holiday decorations suitable for home, office, and gifts, which have been donated by business firms, florists, individuals

conated by business firms, florists, individuals and organizations.

The fantasy will begin with a Purchasers' Champagne Showcase at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and advance reservations are available with Mrs. Dan Farnham. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

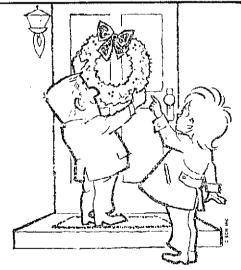
On Thursday, the Fantasy will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a \$1 admission price. All items not solid earlier will be offered for auction at 7.30 that avening

be offered for auction at 7:30 that evening. Doors will open to preview the auction items at

FANTASY ENTRIES will be judged by Eileen Lafferty, supervisor of publications for the Long Beach Recreation Department; Dr. James F. Crafts, professor of fine arts at Long Beach State University, and Don Pope, retired florist. Winners will be announced during the

Purchaser's Showcase.

Judging will be in seven categories: busi-



ness firms, florists, individual amateurs, individual professionals, clubs and organizations, children and youth groups, and needlework. Trophies, awards and eash prizes will be presented.

Mrs. Tony Jianuzzi is fantasy chairman, assisted by Brenda Daigle as co-chairman. Committee members include Mmes. Dave Stockton, Ted Matt, Dan Farnham, Martha Ford, Joe Shuff, Howard Jones and Jack

Libraries are aiding nonreaders

By SETII S. KING
c. 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO — Early next year the American
Library Association will make available to its 35,000

member librarians a thick, detailed manual on how they can teach adults to read. The manual is the association's newest move in

a year-long campaign to reduce the surprisingly high rate of illiteracy among American adults.

Studies by the Federal Office of Education indicate that there are at least 21 million adult Ameri-

cans who are functional illiterates — that is, they can read at very low levels, but they cannot read well read at very low levels, but they cannot read were enough to cope with the demands of day-to-day life.

"When people come into the library to look at help-wanted ads in the paper and can barely understand what's written, then it's time for the library to step in where other American educational institutions have failed," Robert Wedgeworth, executive director of the association, said during a recent interview.

Literary programs in several forms are already

Literacy programs in several forms are already under way in libraries in many parts of the country.

The Brooklyn Public Library has a special tutoring program for new readers and nonreaders in conjunction with teachers provided by the Literacy Volunteers of America, a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Syracuse

"Here in Brooklyn we've got 44 LVA-trained tutors meeting one-on-one with learning adults two hours each week," said Mrs. Sydney Glantz of the

Mrs. Glantz said she had been given a dozen shelves in the library to hold special for slow adult readers. "Some of these are just delightful stories, but others are marvelously practical," she said. "Books on how to pass driver's-licence tests or how to fill out checks and so on."

THE MANUAL of the American Library Association stresses that all American libraries can, with little or no additional expenditures, provide space for such tutoring. Most libraries can also direct functional illiterates to local agencies for reading pro-grams other than those the libraries are offering.

Many adults who cannot read beyond low ele-mentary school levels are ashamed of this and reluctant to admit it, according to the manual. These impediments are overcome, it says, when reading classes are held in libraries, because the nonreaders feel that people who see them in libraries are likely to assume that they can already read.

Studies have shown, the manual says, that it is possible for a trained tutor to improve the reading skills of an eager adult in about 100 hours.

Party fashions are feminine, 'prettiest in years'

By EVELYN LIVINGSTONE

In their 1977 spring and summer collections, most New York designers, in contrast to Paris, let the 1960s stay buried and got on with the business of making warm-weather making warm-weather clothes for today. They have their fanta-

sies, of course. But thighhigh skirts and gold boots aren't among them. Instead, the New Yorkers'

flights of fancy tend more to Scarlett O'Hara's swirling skirts and frothy petticoats and Dorothy La-mour's sarong than to Yves Saint Laurent's cigarette girl from Carmen.

Miniskirts are minimal, appearing mostly in playclothes. Daytime hemlines continue at a variety of levels from just below the

kneecap to flirting with the angles.

The clothes cover a wide territory, from new treatments of classics to

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SAVE ON LUXURY GIFTS AT

wildly exuberant evening dresses and play things.

The American sports wear way of dressing is still the thing for daytime. Brilliant colors — red, yellows, bright blues — often contrasted with white, give a new pick-me-up to basics Jackets are easy. drawstring waist styles, blousons that are waist length, or extended below hips, and blazers. Skirts get more volume -many are dirndls and flares, some are layered

SPORTSUITS have a separates put together look. Nothing is too matched, and most parts can be worn separately. A trim, tailored suit jacket. for instance, looks new when teamed with a soft, dresslike dirudl skirt in a muted paisley and a con-

trasting blouse.

have double color as well.

Speciator dresses are casual and relaxed, look great in clear whites with piping, borders, and belts in contrasting colors. And sundresses, now regarded as staples in a summer as staples in a summer wardrobe, have the ver-satility of separates. They work well with T-shirts and blouses, are often shown with matching jack-ets, and when strapless, can shift to the waist to become long skirts.

Pants come in an infinite variety, from the shortest shorts (often rolled up) to the skinniest

with apron overskirts and of jeans in between are Jamaicas, Bermudas, Ca-pris, rolled-up clam diggers, and bloomers that can be hiked up, bloused above the knees, or pulled down to the ankles harem fashion. Newest pants top-pings are big shirts worn bloused above belts or hipswathing searces. (The same toppings also pair with diradls.)

Vests keep growing in popularity for spring, with the importance of peasant fashions. They come in everything from tailored holeros to corselet styles with laced-up bodices and in a verity of fabrics. SHINE emphasizes bright hues, and slickers

and circs offer texture contrast as well as color and gleam to the poplins and cotton knits they're usually paired with. Plaids, checks, and stripes are still important, espe-cially for shirts, but now they're the muted ones of tattersails. windowpains. and men's shirting stripes.

Natural - both the hand-crafted looks and the colors (from pale sand to deep brown sugar and dove gray to slater— really come into their own for spring. Airy fabries that breathe through open weaves provide wonderfully lightweight layerings for warm-weather wearing. Combinations of textures are extraordinary. Loosely woven burlaps with silk crepe, translucent mesh over nubby silk and wools, rope belts on gauze, and string sweaters over pongee shirts, are just a sampling of the inventive pairings.

Shapes move easily, follow the body gracefully. Coats are simple toss-ons or flowing dusters - those easy-walking silhouettes of the 1920s — and are worn over soft dresses.

Those soft little dresses

bridge the gap between sportswear and evening clothes. Moving effort-lessly from luncheon into the dinner hour, they are contemporary versions of 1950s cocktail dresses Many are blousons with drawstring waistlines. Others are unfitted floats. wrapped and nipped with obi-like ties. Some have dolman sleeves. Others are smocked at the hips for a rounded line below an accented waist.

The South Seas and Caribbean islands provide the newest twist for play-clothes with an ethnic flavor. Tropical prints in vivid colors and overstated patterns of jungle greenery, orchids, palms, and primitive figures dominate the beach scene.

MAILLOT swimsuits effectively use large prints, while bikinis come in smaller but well-defined patterns. Both styles are usually strapless and knot in front. Favorite cover-up is the sarong, in short and long skirts, and day and

evening dresses.
Popular, too, for resort wear and for next sum-mer, is the look of the Trinidad Calypso dancer, with her ruffled-necked, off-the-shoulder blouses. huge dirndl skirts sometimes in double or triple layers and voluminous dresses with kerchief

fanny wraps.
Romantic clothes

the Wind" offer the newest fantasies. And they're also the prettiest, most femi-nine party fashions in years. Reminiscent of magnolias and orange blossoms, colors are the shyest blush tones; fabrics are frothy eyelets, handkerchief linens, laces, flower-printed chiffons. and crisp taffetas.
Skirts come tiered.

embellished with silken embroideries, ruffled, flounced, and worn over petticoats (some are doorway-wide). Ribbons thread through lace inserts, flowers pose at waistlines or are tucked into decolletages. Bodices are softely draped or delicately blouson.

Sleeves push up into huge billowy puffs. Neck-lines are strapless, boatshaped, ruffled-edged and designed to slip off one shoulder seductively, or are gathered loosely with drawstrings meant to be left untied.

And the natural accompaniments for all this ante belium splendor? Palm fans, frilly parasols, and smelling salts, of course.

...hair styles are softer, too

LIVINGSTONE Knight News Service

With the spring clothes now going softer and more feminine, hair and make-up are not far behind. Hair is longer, fuller, and prettier. Anywhere between ear and chin length, it swings naturally. It's neither teased nor sleeked down, but brushed to the sides or behind the ears in a gentle sweep.

The newest look is parted on the side, brushed back behind one ear and anchored with a comb. The other side is swept out and back slightly so that it dips over the forehead, flips up gently at eye level, and ends in fullblown width at the

The classic style is still

a simple, smooth flow of hair brushed back naturally, worn behind the ears or over them, and curved under at the ends. For spring, though, there are many new variations on this theme, some based on a wrap-and-tie princi-

You can for instance separate a section of hair at the top of the head, twist to the side, secure with some strands at the top, and have a side version of a ponytail that adds width to a simple brushed-under coiffure.

Another idea is to treat hair like fabric. Simple roll some strands into a "rope," dip gently over the forehead and hack over the ear, securing it with a decorative comb

FOR A sophisticated look that complements the new clothes, the focal point in make-up divides between bright lips for animation and smoky eyes for a touch of mystery.

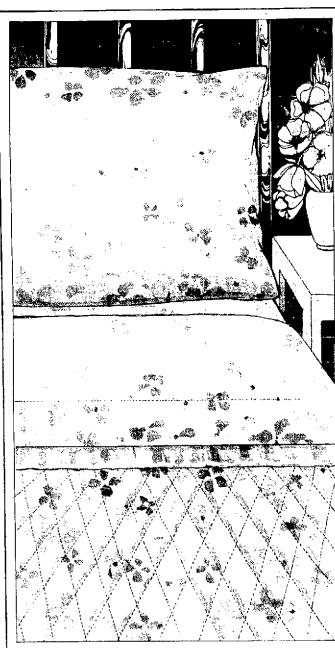
The new look in eye make-up is sootier. No more heavy color on the lids or dark definition in the creases. First, a high-lighter of pale foundation is applied fully over the lid. Then a smoky gray or light brown shadow is blended on the lids and brought out to the sides to the end of the eyebrows.

A black liner, giving almost a patent leather look, rims the inside of the lids just above the lashes and around the eyes, adding a lovely glimmer. (A blue liner is preferable for fair skinned blonds. Black is

Then, depending on complexion tones, pale to bright shadows are blended into the sooty ones (pinks, blues, purples for blonds; gold frosts for redheads; soft plum for brunettes) to give depth and color. The idea is to blend carefully so there are no hard lines or divisions, just contours. You should never he able to see where one shadow ends and another begins.

FOR THE LIPS, all the New York models in the recent spring showings used liners, emphasizing the cupid's bow and filling in the natural contours with rosy to bright lip-sticks or colored lip

To define the face. blushers still are used around the hairline, the temples, along the jawline, and at the cleft of the chin. Pale shiny powder is patted between the eyes and out to the sides of the face, and down the nose to just above the upper lip. Then a darker suntan pow der is blended into the gaps between blusher and pale powder, giving a glow to the whole face, The result is a natural look, as if you've just come in from Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



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Children benefit from fantasy, says analyst

By RICHARD FLASTE c.1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It may come as a surprise to you, but "Cinderella" duesn't really end with everybody's living happily ever after. Those wicked sisters

live miserably ever after. In the Brothers Grimm version, they have their eyes pecked out one at a time by pigeons. "And thus for their wickedness and falsehood, they were pun-

for their wickedness and falsehood, they were punished with blindness all their days."

For those of us who would rather not bring tales of evil and sadism into our children's lives, such authentic fairy tales may have sunk into a netherworld of storytelling. But all year long, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, the psychoanalyst, has been writing and talking persuasively about how children benefit from old-style stories. And in the last few weeks, an inexpensive chance to try the tales has come along.

"The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales" has just come out in what amounts to one of the best bargains

around. It's a paperback edition from Pantheon that includes 210 stories for \$5.95. The cover says there are 212 illustrations. For children used to having practically every other word illustrated, one picture a story is sparse. That is all to the good, in Bettel-heim's view, since it allows more of the story to take

heim's view, since it allows more or the story to take place in the mind's eye.

The stories have a sense of authenticity about them. Little Red Riding Hood — Little Red Cap in this edition — is brutally devoured by the wolf but saved by the hunter who cuts the wolf's belly open.

Both wolf and hunter, in the psychoanalytical scheme, represent aspects of father. The reassuring ending shows that the swirling, ambivalent emotions toward father can be survived.

BETTELHEIM SAYS in his book, "The Uses of Enchantment" (Knopf, \$12.50), that to qualify as a useful fairy tale, a story has to end optimistically for the protagonist. Some Grimm tales fail to — they end sadly. That is also the case with many of the Hans

Christian Andersen tales, charming as they are. The lovely story about "The Fir Tree," for instance, ends in the hopeful, childlike tree's pathetic death.

Although a psychoanalyst might find most of Andersen unsatisfactory—"The Snow Goose" is an exception—the stories remain widely available and are selling well.

Harper & Row, which publishes, among other Andersen tales, "The Fir Tree," translated from the Danish by H. W. Dulcken, and the gorgeous "The Nightingale" in Eva Le Gallienne's translation, says that there has been a sudden rush to buy them in the last several moths.

A relatively recent and good-looking addition to the Andersen library is Doubleday's "The Complete Fairy Tales and Stories," translated by Erik Chris-tian Haugaard. It comes boxed, with a cover design by Maurice Sendak and costs \$15.

DEALING WITH WORDS on a level that analysis would probably ignore are the word games that

have proliferated in recent years. One of the most creative purveyors of them is Selchow and Righter, the makers of Scrabble. They didn't stop after making that initial Scrabble game.

This year the company introduced an interesting variation — a natural for anybody looking for a gift to buy a child just before his bar mitzvah. It's

Scrabble in Hebrew (\$8).

For the preverbal set, there's some very primitive communication on the market. Norman Bundek, a father whose child would not sleep, had tried

a father whose child would not sleep, had tried everything including placing the baby in an infant seat on the dryer and putting a sneaker in the machine to produce a regular thump, thump, thump.

That, of course, was intended to sound like the soothing womb. Bundek got a little close to the womb, however, when he decided to record on a cassette the beating of a heart. He says it works. And you can buy 28 minutes of heartbeat for \$7.98 by writing to him at P.O. Box 5782, Mission Hills, Calif. 91345.

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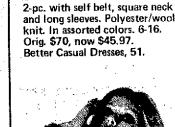
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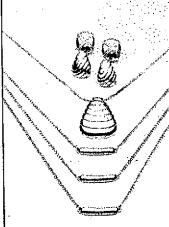
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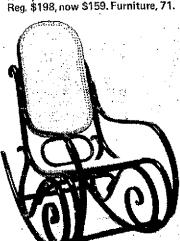
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A-46-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Thurs. Nov. 25, 1976 lappy Thanksgiving, and now for Christmas

By KAREN KLINKBERG Ridder News Service

Don't be a 'gimme monster' this Christmas Day. You know what he is.

He's the one who sits under the glittering Christmas tree, ripping paper off all those presents Santa brought saying, "gimmether one."

Today is when the real Christmas fun starts. Now is the time to make presents that will put a big smile on the face of your favorite person and

maybe get you a hug too.
Secrecy is important when you are making presents, as any of Santa's elves hidden away at the North Pole would tell you.

Here are some ideas that are easy, cheap and can be made in your own room with the door closed so no one will know-

BARK SHARK - You need: Pieces of tree bark. water, cardboard, string and tape.
What to do: Soak bark in hot water overnight.

Place bark on papertowel to dry. While bark is drying, cut cardboard the shape of a shark and decide where you will put the different colors of bark.

The lighter colors look good for the belly, eyes or teeth. Glue the bark on and let dry. Tape loop of string on back to form a hanger.

SEEDY SCENES - You need: Cardboard the size of a piece of paper, glue, variety of seeds (corn, wheat, dried beans, peas, macaroni, rice, water-melon seeds, tea leaves) string and tape.

What to do: With pencil draw a picture of your home, mountains or a forest. Spread a dab of glue on one area of the board at a time pressing on seeds of one variety or another. Continue until board is covered with seeds. Let dry for two days. Tape string on back for a hanger.

SILHOUETTE - You need: A friend, an electric light, black construction paper, white paper, a pencil,

scissors and glue.

What to do: Tape a piece of white paper on the wall as high as your head when you sit down. Sit in a

chair with the side of your face toward and near the

On the opposite side hold the lighted lamp makon the opposite side four the paper on the wall. Have your friend outline the shadow. Take the paper down, cut out the shape, trace it on black paper. Cut out the black face and glue it on a colored piece of construction paper. Now you have a picture of your-

SOCK FACE PUPPET - You need: An old sock,

scraps of cloth, scissors, glue.
What to do: The bottom of the sock is the face of the puppet. Insert your hand in the sock and decide where to place eyes, etc. Using scraps of cloth or felt, cut out hair hats, clothing, eyes, ears, eyelashes and

COUPON BOOK - You need: Eleven small pieces of paper the same size, a stapler, felt tip pen

What to do: Make a list of 10 things you can do for your mother or father to help them out. On each slip of paper write, "Special Coupon For You. This

coupon is good for one free Your son, David." Fill in the blank with one of the things you will do like wash dishes, rake the yard, carry a load of fireplace wood, brush the dog, feed the cat or set the table. When they want the joh done, they will give you a coupon.

BRICK STOP - You need: One brick, an old sock pieces of material or felt and glue

What to do: Slip the sock over the brick. Tie the end with string or strong thread and cut the excess sock off. Cut the words 'STOP IT' out of felt or material and paste them on the sock. The old brick becomes a decorative door stop.

DRY FLOWER BOUQUET — You need: Dry flowers or weeds that grow along the side of the road, ribbon and a colored bottle.

What to do: Mother loves dried flowers, but never has the time to make a bouquet herself. Help her out, gather a wide variety of weeds with interesting tops on them, place in a colored jar and tie a bow around the jar. The bigger the bunch the better. No

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own wreath

By CAROL GRAHAM Ridder News Service

A hand crafted item made from natural products perhaps the nicest gift one can give or receive during the holidays.

The gift is even nicer if the materials are free and can be used in their simplest form.

Pine cone wreaths and swags are an excellent example. Because they grow in most areas of the country, cones can be collected on trips or family

The process involves securing pine cone clusters to a chicken wire base which can be trimmed with

The materials and tools, which are few and basic, inclue a pair of needle-nose pliers, clothes hanger, stovepipe wire, chicken wire and assorted

The base for a 27-inch wreath needs five and one-half fect of chicken wire rolled tightly the long way. This is easier done by two people.

Secure the ends to form a circle. The joint will be the bottom of the wreath. A sturdy chain can be attached at the opposite side for hanging because the finished product will weigh about 20 pounds. This is a good size for outdoor display or above the fireplace.

A BASE FOR the swag is made by pulling a clothes hanger into a triangle to measure eight inches across the top and 12 inches to the point. This is covered with a piece of chicken wire measuring 12by-18 inches.

To make the clusters, wind an 18-inch long piece of wire around the base of three cones about an inch from the bottom.

The cone clusters are then anchored to the base and either sprayed with gold paint for highlight or trimmed with velvet ribbons and fruit, angels, Santas, canes or plastic fruit.

Dantas, canes or plastic fruit.

Cones are stored in sacks or boxes until there are enough for a project. The swag will take about a grocery bag full, depending on the cone size, and the wreath will use about a bushel of cones.

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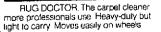




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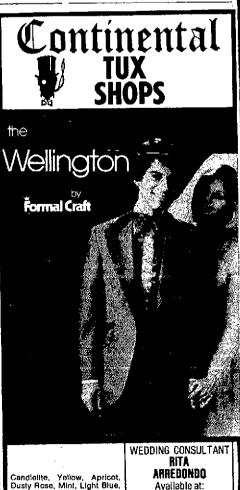
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...or how about macrame?

Ridder News Service

Are you fumble fingered? Do you stumble when you walk but still hide the frustrated desire to make something beautiful?

If so, take heart. Macrame is the raft for you. And with Christmas drawing near, you can draw added encouragement from the knowledge that, unlike the lumpy potbolders that are still gathering dust in the deepest recesses of Aunt Thelma's kitchen cabinets, stylich and the state of the s ish macrame gifts are bound to be

placed on proud display.

Macrame may be used to make a
wide range of objects. Purses, wall
decorations, furniture, jewelry, lamp shades and ever-popular plant hangers all are fair game for the macrame enthusiast. Original Christmas decora-tions ranging from tree ornaments to dopr wreaths also may be created.

While macrame objects seem to be complicated and mysterious jumbles of cords, the process itself is a simple one. Knots, some of them just like the ones you tangle into your shoelaces, are the basis of the most intricate macrame

Many novices find a beginners book (which can be bought in any craft shop for under \$2) is enough to start their new hobby. Others less bold may want the added moral support of instruction.

Craft shops often offer macrame

IN ADDITION to being easy to learn, macrame also is inexpensive. A \$10 hill is more than enough to buy materials for your first project —and probably several after that.

The most common macrame fiber is inte. It also is the cheapest. A small spool with 172 feet of cord—enough for a small plant hanger—may be purchased for under \$1. Prices decrease with quantity so that a 10-pound ball with 530 yards costs only about \$8.

A wide range of other materials can

The only other equipment required by the beginner is a ring to attach the macrame object to and a place to work. in the case of a wall hanging, a piece of driftwood or some other novelty could be sustituted. A handful of beads could be thrown in for spice.

While macrame must be attached to

a stable surface while it is being worked on, this should pose no problem. A hook in the wall is adequate.

On smaller projects, such as jewelry, a piece of foam or the card-board center from a cloth bolt (which is usually given away by cloth stores) may be used. Craft stores also sell boards especially designed for macrame for under \$2.



DEMONSTRATION 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 26 & 27 • Dec. 3 & 4

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Rollcall for giving thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. And here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't.
You're hurting? Thousands-maybe millions—
are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation elinia for each bilitation clinic for orlp-pled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A

lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook?

Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Se-

A renewal of vows spoken 50 years ago and a reception Saturday at Door of Heaven Church in

Wilmington will mark the

golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Adame of

Married Nov. 26, 1926, in

Laredo, Tex., the honorees have lived in the area for

20 years. Mr. Adame retired in 1966 as a missionary for the Door of

Long Beach.

Adames feted on

50th anniversary

curity. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry to-

ARE YOU LONELY? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues

the blues. about your country's fu-ture? Hooray! Our system to thonesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it close in rote patch of but it also is not a patch of

weeds. Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of vour choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving

O, heavenly Father: We

They have seven chil-dren, Elias Adame and

Mrs. Abraham Martinez, both of Corpus Christi,

Tex.; Abraham Adame of Calabasas; Mrs. Glen Nor-wood, Joe Adame and Mrs. Harold Nausler, all

Long Beach, and Mrs.

Alfonso Flores of Hunting-ton Park. There are 23

grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the

We thank Thee for friends and remember the

friendless We thank Thee for free-

May these remembrances stir us to service. That Thy gifts to us may be used for others.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. Love, ABBY

Are you concerned Parents reveal 'as been saved by such daughters' troths

Ramos-Beale

Mrs. Rudy J. Ramos of

Farnham-Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Broadston B. Farnham of Long Long Beach and Cmdr. Steve L. Ramos, USN-ret., Beach announce the enof Reston, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura June, to David Beale of Fort Eus-tis, Va., son of Mrs. Ruth Park of Long Reach and gagement of their daughter, Diane Patricia, to Michael A. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Fountain Val-Beale of Long Beach and late Mr. John Beale.

ley.
A spring wedding is

Kerwin-Benavidez

Mrs. Jeanne H. Kerwin of Long Beach and Keith W. Kerwin of Westminster announce the engagement of their daguhter, Julie Christine, to Desmon G. Benavidez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benavidez of Long Beach

The wedding is planned for April 2.

Card party set

A luncheon and card party is scheduled Wednesday noon in Ma-chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by the 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of the Amaranth. Cost for lunch is \$1.25.

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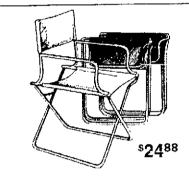
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Safari chair. Comfort, versatility, and good looks. Dark wood with brown canvas. Collapsible. Reg. \$49.99



X chair. Folding chrome and bright, durable canvas. Brown, green, blue, white, or black. Reg. \$29.99

Sale begins November 26. Ends November 28. Shop today!



HOLIDAY HOURS: Daily 10-10, SUN. 10-6 - 4710 LOS COYOTES DIAG., LONG BEACH 597-5920

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Recreation Department offers fitness classes

Four new classes in Figure, Fun and Fit-ness" begin next week sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Depart-

All sessions will meet at Belmont Plaza and will be conducted by Earlene Thomas. There will be 2 hours of slim-down and stay-in-shape calisthenics and exercises geared to the individual's needs.

Relaxation techniques and nutrition and diet

part of the program.

uled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 5:30 p.m. Mon-days and Wednesdays and 5 p.m Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee for each series of 20 classes is \$10.

Further information and registration is available at any branch library in the city and at the Recreation Department Sports Office, 155 Queens Way Landing.

CPC honors industrialist

Actor Hal Linden, star of the Barney Miller tele-vision series, will be featured entertainer for the Bicentennial American Banquet presented by the Southern California Catholic Press Council Tuesday evening in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly

Receiving the Council's Bicentennial American award for community involvement is South Bay

industrialist Terence J. Matthews, chairman of the board of regents of Lovola Marymount University and vice chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

Proceeds from the event will go toward scholar-ships for students majoring in communications.

Information may be obtained from the Catholic Press Council, P.O. Box 3109, Hollywood 90028

The Aces

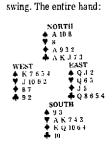
on bridge

Today's hands were played in a vanderbilt Knockout match between The Aces and a team headed by Fred Hamilton of Los Angeles. Match your decisions with those of the experts and try to improve on the results.

Question No. 1: You are South and hold:

	7 10		
hat	do you	bid afti	er?
nth	West	North	Еu
	Pass	2.	Pa
	Pass	4 0	Pa
	Pass	4.	Рa
	Pass	5 NT	Pa

Answer: Seven diamonds is the winner; six diamonds loses a slam swing. The entire hand:



In the match, Hamilton and Don Faskow of Pitts-burg bid the grand slam for a winner. North's bid

of five no trump was the Grand Slam Force Con-vention asking South to bid seven in the agreed trump suit if he held two of the top three honors.

In the replay, using a different bidding sequence, Aces Bob Ham-man and Bob Wolff stopped at six diamonds and The Aces lost 500 points in siam bonuses.

Question No. 2: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

•	Ą		7	,			
•	77						
•	₽ 9	8	7	6	5	4	2
4							

What do you bid after?

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1.4	INT
24	2.		3 ♦
Pass	3♥	Dbl.	3 NT
Pass	?		

Answer: Pass is the unexpected winner; four diamonds leaves a laydown no trump game. The entire hand:

NOU	TH
♠ 6.5	2
♥ A 8	4
	(QJ3
♣ A 6	
WEST	EAST
♠ K J 10 B	♣ Q 4 3
♥ KQ I in 5	♥ 653
	10
å K.853 -	- A Q J 10 9 7
SOL	TH
♦ A 9	
₹ 72	
	76542
♣ 4	

In the match, Ace Bob Goldman couldn't believe his hand was good enough to bring in nine tricks and he removed three no trump to four diamonds. Thus the no trump game was missed but The Aces

scored a gain anyway.
In the replay, Aces
Hamman and Wolff bid
four hearts and pushed the opponents to live diamonds for a one trick set

and a 230 point net gain.

Send bridge questions to
The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Exclusiveness, high prices preserve the Gucci image

By NANCY WEBB HATTON Knight News Service

Can the man whose products scream "good taste" define good taste?

No better than the rest of us.

Dr. Aldo Gucci can, however, tell us what isn't

"There are people who buy a \$15 key ring, a \$20 wallet." He clasped his arms, threw his head back and declared solemnly, "Gucci is not in the \$20

Gucci's good taste costs considerably more. He makes mere trinkets that wear triple-digit price tags. "Handbags for \$4,000 — exquisite!" His highly touted casual loafers, ubiquitious in moneyed places, go for

Not that money equals good taste, mind you: "There must be an equivalent in value."

HIS NAME, by the way, is pronounced "Goo-chy," and the doctorate, also by the way, is in economics from the University of Florence. He is the fourth generation of his family to be in the leather

Let the other designers sell their wares in de-partment stores, the sprightly 70-year-old Gucci said. Let Halston keep his lower-priced boutique line. Let Diane von Furstenberg affix her name to inexpensive dress patterns.

aress patterns.

"They do this because they want a big audience," Gucci said. "We have a big audience. Instead of going down in price, we are going up."

He announced that sometime next year, he will open his first "Gucci Galleria" in Beverly Hills. Customers will not be admitted without their invitations, add leave.

tions — gold keys.

The boutique will not be street-level, and thus there will be no window shopping, no gawking from passersby. Access will be by glass-walled elevator.

"IT IS WHERE we will have the most fantastic things." Gucci said, "for certain customers.
"There are still in this world people who need this. If you are obligated to a gift, you can't give someone \$10,000 in an envelope. You must give something of \$10,000 in value.

This place will be my finest flower," he said

Ah, an epitome? An admission that the world has only so much wealth and that even Gucci must stop somewhere? By no means. Gucci said there will be similar gallerias "in New York, in London, in Paris

Gucci is actually less a designer than a presence. Something like a medieval master overseeing what his servants carry out, nodding approval but rarely doing the work himself. (Gucci's son, Paulo, heads the fashion house.)

Gucci concerns himself with creating and preserving the Gucci image.

"THE GUCCI IMAGE," according to Gucci fashion coordinator Alexandra Murkowska, "is a timeless fashion, excellent workmanship, pure silk, pure cashmere, things that are not very drastically changed from one season to the next."

The image is also jewelry with price tags face

down to discourage browsing. Some Gucci shops close during the noon hour for the same reason. Some sales clerks wear looks of outright snobbishness.

An article in New York magazine recently attacked the image, calling Gucci's the rudest shop in

town.
"I sent a huge bouquet of flowers to the writer of this article," Gucci said, laughing. "I could not repay the publicity I have received from that." The article, he said, has increased business at his New York

He insists, however, that his clerks are polite. Each store's work day begins with 15 minutes of "Good mornings, we recognize birthdays — we say, Today, let us be satisfying, let this day be a good

MANUFACTURERS who could care less about

MANOFACTURERS who could care less adout the Gucci symbols — linked Gs and stripes in the colors of the flag of Italy, green and red — are being sued.

"We have six or seven (law)suits in the U.S.,"
Gucci said. "I am not a believer that if someone copies you, you should be flattered. To create costs. time, money and intelligence.

"Madditis for represent of our customers, When a

"And it is for respect of our customers. When a woman carries a Gucci handbag with pride, she can't enjoy seeing 50 others in plastics." He said "plastics" with great disdain, the way a Bostonian would say

"grits."
"It's a moral problem, not an economical problem," he said.

Commenting again on good taste, he said, "There are human beings in this world with certain feelings — they possess that one aspect that fills up all the other aspects. In Florence (Italy, Gucci's birthplace), we are in the company of people of aesthetic greatness ... it becomes part of everything you do, your home, they way you live, the way you are with relatives, with friends."

When Gucci received "an award for my contri-bution to the world of fashion" in Washington re-cently, "A woman asked, 'Could you share with us

why you are a symbol? How does a person do that?'
"Have you ever thought of asking the great
opera singer, 'Please tell me how you do it, because my son wants to know how to be a great opera singer?"

The essence of good taste has the same je ne sais quoi (literally, "I know not what" in French) as the singer's voice, Gucci said.
"It is born in you."

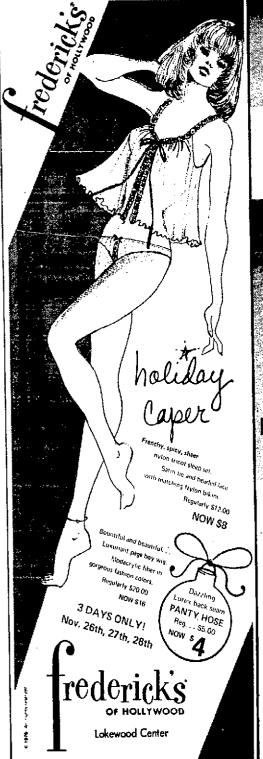


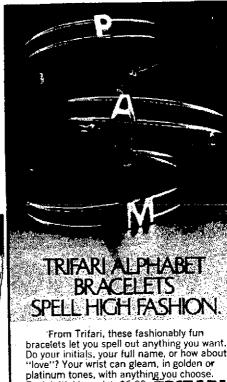
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SOMETHING ROUND TO

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seams. And then sew everything back up again. .

Including the fact that you're round. Not flat.

Model 533

Flat bed machines are fine for sewing flat things. But clothes aren't flat. Because

Our free-arm lets you get into cuffs, pants, necks, waistbands, armholes and other

people aren't flat. So, if you want to sew a round sleeve to go on a round arm, you need

tight spots. Which means you don't have to sew them by hand any more, Or open the

And the free-arm isn't the only great feature on our Stylist machine. It makes buttonholes any length in four easy steps. It has a front drop-in bobbin so you don't have to fumble around to put it in. And, for knit and stretch fabrics, thefe's an adjustable, flexible stretch stitch. And of course, for flat sewing there's our push-button,

So come to Singer and see the Stylist machine. It's made to solve a lot of problems.

a round arm to sew it on.

He's organist, painter, float designer and sculptor

Joe F. Elliott, who entertains nightly in mirror lounge at King Arthur's Steak House, is a man of many arts. He's an organist, vocalist, oil painter, designer of Rose Parade floats, sculptor and movie set artist. He has sold over 700 pieces of his original art. He'll perform tonight starting

-Staff Photo



In person

By TEDD THOMEY

BY TEDD THOMEY Restaurant Editor

LITTLE JOE KNOCKED THEM IN THE AISLES WHEN HE HOPPED ON THE FAT LADY'S LAP AND TICKLED HER UNDER THE CHIN-Let me emphasize right off that Joe F. Elliott, the new entertainer at King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St., is a superb keyboard artist and vocalist. He's very likeable with a boyish bright smile. He's an experienced pro with the knack of delighting those who sit and sip at his organ-bar, helping them forget their cares for a few hours as they relax in the little world of personalized music that

they relax in the little world of personalized music that Joe creates for them.

So I'm not trying to put Joe down by mentioning that he flunked out of music at UCLA. I'll explain that contradiction a bit further on. Joe's accomplishments in the arts are so many that I can't possibly harm him by mentioning his one failure. In fact, I think it helps, showing that he's human just like the rest of us, a real

person who's had to struggle and fight for the successes he's attained in so many fields.

Briefly, here are some of his accomplishments: He has a master's degree in art from the Otis Art Institute of L.A. and a B.A. degree in art from UCLA. He is an oil painter, skilled in such other fine arts as graphics and scalled the send 700 pieces of his original art sculpture. He has sold 700 pieces of his original art work. He has been a scenic artist and set designer at MGM, CBS and NBC studios in Hollywood and the

Starlight Opera in San Diego.
For two years he was a float designer and building. consultant, winning five major awards at the Pasadena Rose Parade. One year he supervised a staff of 70 who built six of his floats for the parade. He worked without sleep for 2½ days. On the morning of the parade he collapsed from exhaustion and missed the entire Tournament of Roses. He awakened in bed late in the afternoon and managed to see his six floats in the rerun

of the parade on TV.

And how about this? Joe's potential as an artist came within a whisker of never developing because he suffered three heart attacks as a youngster. The first struck him down at the age of 5, and he was bedridden the sufference of the others have been seen by the structure of the structure o for nine months. The others, less serious, occurred when

he was 12 and 17. As he performs Feelings, Proud Mary, Disco Lady and Stardust at King Arthur's Steak House, Joe has such an energetic, youthful approach that he seems to be a man in his mid-20s. He's older than that by quite a bit, but his age doesn't show. If he were in his mid-20s, he couldn't possibly have such a long record of accomplish-

Now let's roll the calendar back to when Joe was a boy of 4 growing up in Modesto, Calif. He was a prodigy, such an amazing tap dancer and singer that he was booked continually for appearances at club meetings, recitals, restaurants and theaters. He was unusually small for his age, a darling little person with a lovable personality and a perfect singing voice of unusual clarity. He captivated audiences completely with his charm and ability

and ability.

He recalls that he received a standing ovation one night in a club in Modesto while tap-dancing and singing to the strains of Ain't She Sweet? Even when he was only 4, he had a knack for adding impromptu routines to his act. Suddenly he hopped up on the lap of a fat lady scated at a table near the stage. He tickled her under the chin and sang Ain't She Sweet? The audience roared and leaped to its feet to get a better look at the little

While performing at the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1939, little Joe attracted the attention of a talent scout for 20th Century-Fox film studios in Hollywood. Arrangements were made for a screen test. The movie experts who interviewed 5-year-old Joe and watched him perform predicted that because of his personality and unusually clear speaking and singing ability he was destined to be the little-boy equivalent of Shirley Tem-

But it didn't happen. On the eve of his screen test, the little boy fell nearly fatally ill. He suffered a heart attack from overwork and exhaustion. It was caused by rheumatic fever which had been misdiagnosed by the family's doctors. The attack was so severe, with damage to the heart valves and muscles, that it ended Joe's dancing career for good. His convalescence required most of a year.

most of a year.

Joe's mother, toward the end of his recuperation, encouraged him to take piano lessons as an outlet for his creativity. He studied the piano for the next 13 years, until he was 18. Although he disliked practicing, he was exceptionally talented, particularly in sight reading. He could play the most difficult pieces at once simply by glancing at the written notes. At the age of 13, he also began studying the Hammond organ.

The heart attacks Joe suffered at age 12 and five years later were serious, requiring bed rest, but minor

years later were serious, requiring bed rest, but minor compared to his first major attack. They curtailed temporarily, his music and school activities. He made such a strong recovery from his third attack that his heart is now considered nearly normal. After graduating

from high school at Susanville, he enrolled at UCLA,

majoring in music.

All went well until his senior year. He received top grades in all his musical studies except one-ear training. His instructor played a series of notes and told Joe to write them down. Joe couldn't do it because all his past training—year after year—had emphasized sight reading. He never played by ear. Reluctantly, his inuctor flunked him

Having been interested in painting and sculpture all his life, Joe switched his UCLA major to another form of art—theater design and women's costume design. After receiving his B.A. degree, he attended several art insti-tutes, studying film design, animation, backdrop designs and set designs. Then he went full-time into movie and

From 1960 to 1968, Joe didn't touch a piano or organ keyboard. His failure in that one music course at UCLA turned him off completely. Then something happened which eventually caused him to change careers. While which eventually caused him to change careers. While working for CBS, he suffered a hemorrhage which left

him totally blind in his left eye for a year.

Unable to peint or sculpture during that time, he collected disability payments and wondered what to do with his luckless life. He soothed his nerves by returning to his first love—music. He played a Hammond spinet organ for his own amusement, attended meetings of the Long Deach Professional Organists Club and became acquainted with such organ professionals as Fernand Martel. Fernand (now featured at Lucy's Restaurant) recognized Joe's talent and urged him to seek a career as a professional organist. Joe also received encouragement and help from Jennie Erwin, former organist club president. Before long, his eye recovered completely.

president. Before long, his eye recovered completely.

Joe obtained his first job as a professional organistvocalist at Shakey's pizza parlor in Pasadena. He entertained six months very successfully. Then he quit because the audiences at Shakey's were too demanding.
For a long time he stayed away from public entertaining. He taught organ and piano and sold many paintings
and pieces of sculpture. Then Fernand asked him to
substitute as organist for a month at the Turi Club in
Pleo Bivera while Fernand was on vacation. Joe discov-Pico Rivera while Fernand was on vacation. Joe discovered with surprise that dinner-house audiences weren't

ered with surprise that dinner-house audiences weren't as high-pressure as pizza-parlor customers.

He enjoyed the Turf Club so much that he decided to return full-time to organ entertaining. For the next two years, he performed at the Sirocco in Wilmington. He opened at King Arthur's two weeks ago, performing Tuesday through Saturday nights starting at 8:45. The K.A. audiences love his friendly personality and his willingness to play requests. His repertoire includes 700 tunes, ranging from disco and contemporary to old standards, country, Latin, Italian, Irish and Hawaiian.

Although today's a holiday, Joe will perform as usual tonight. King Arthur's bost and co-owner, Tony Apostle, will offer a special Thanksgiving menu starting at 1 p.m. The feast will include chilled relishes, soup and green salad, giant baked potato or mashed potatoes with

giblet gravy, rolls and butter. Among the entrees, \$4.95 to \$9.25, will be roast tom turkey, baked Virginia ham, jumbo shrimp, prime ribs of beef, steaks and lobster.

WHERE TO FIND THEM: The DEL RUBIO TRIP-LETS have been such a hit at Don Pable's Mexican Restaurant in Paramount that they've been held over Restaurant in Paramount that they've been held over for at least a month. They won't perform tonight because Don Pablo's is closed, but they'll be back in action Friday through Sunday, playing guitars and singing harmony so close it sounds like stereo. The three pretty blondes—ELENA, MILLIE AND EADIE—have a huge repertoire of new and old songs. They're terrific on the hits of the ANDREWS SISTERS. Don Pablo's is on Paparamount Bouleaged international Computer Bouleaged. Paramount Boulevard just north of Compton Boulevard. room because it's a former Chevrolet agency. The owner is Don Pablo Garcia. The triplets play for dancing. On Saturday nights, Don Pablo's also has dancing to a Latin band. It has a huge dining room and an even bigger show

Here's another top choice for Thanksgiving dinner— Inge's Dinner House, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., which will serve starting at noon, offering a big variety of entrees, including roast turkey for \$3.95 with all the trimmings. The balloon man, ALEX SHEY, will be host tonight at The balloon man, ALEX SHEY, will be nost tonight at the fun-bar, playing organ, making quips and accompanying talented guest entertainers. There'll be a party at Inge's Saturday night, celebrating the birthday of cowner INGE OSENBRUNNER. Alex & co. will spark all

owner INGE OSENBRUNNER. Alex & co. will spark all the action. On Sunday, Dec. 5, there'll be another party at Inge's, celebrating Alex's birthday.

Because of the holiday, the Kono Hawaii showplace restaurant, 226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, is closed today. But it will be open Friday and the rest of the time, presenting the ZULU SHOW through Dec. 12. Zulu, billed as Hawaii's wildest entertainer, is well-known because of his TV roles—Detective Kono on Hawaii 5-O and chief of police in Little People. He's got a show voice, he does sharp impersonations, is a comic and plays scads of different instruments. For reservations: (714) 531-1232.

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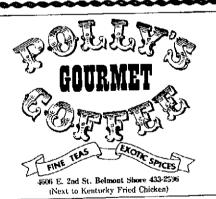
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Turkey wits bred out stuffing bread in

It's not the turkey's fault he's dumb. Man has bred the "smarts" out of him while breeding good taste

Experts say the domes-tic toms that grace Thanksgiving tables today are a far gobble from the wild, wily relatives that Benjamin Franklin unsuccessfully promoted as America's national bird.

Evidence abounds at the Olympic Game Farm here, where wild toms strut about in the midst of a variety of animals reared primarily for moviemaking.

Trainer Marinho Correia eyed a puffed-up turkey strutting with tail feathers spread in a great

feathers spread in a great

"Maybe he's getting ready to fight," said Correia. "But basically he's just showing he's a male." A relatively rugged

existence has helped sus-tain the wild bird. His bed is in the closet tree, while the pampered, domestic birds snuggle down temperature-controlled brooding houses. Conse-

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quently the tame tom is far more susceptible to disease and weather.

Farm-bred turkeys are so dumb they've been known to drown while looking up at the rain, Correla said.

Another problem for domesticated turkeys is their size. Big and fat is good for marketing, bad for reproducing.

A first taste of Thanksgiving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--Two hundred Asian children got their first taste of Thanksgiving, and some even asked for sec-

"We got them used to the idea of the exotic menu by relating it to familiar concepts." a familiar concepts," a teacher said of the Tuesday feast at the Chinese Education Center, a_city school for teaching Eng-lish and other Western peculiarities to young immigrants. "Turkey is like chicken," she said, "and pumpkin pie is like Nua Gua Southsquash. Jello is Jello everywhere.

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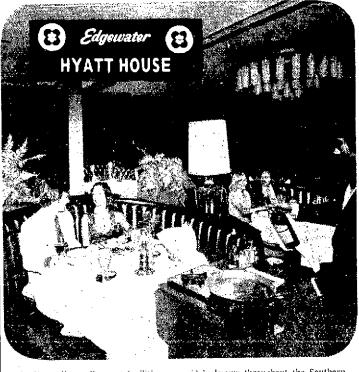
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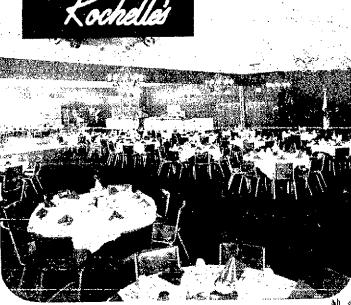
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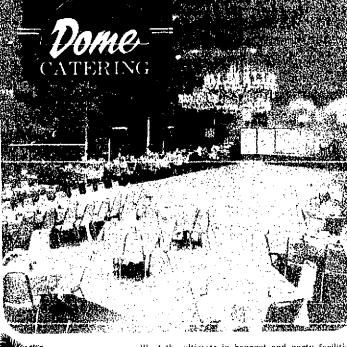
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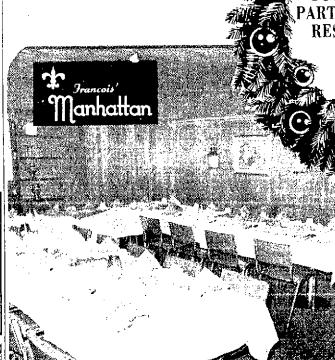






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Consequently, we highly recommend Arnold's caf-

Other entrees on today's menu will be breast of

person (or you may have a big bowl of fresh soup); two hot fresh vegetables, roll or mussin from the Queen's

bakery, butter and choice of beverage. If you wish to splurge a bit, you can enjoy an a la carte dessert, such

as pumpkin or mince or cream ple, thick fresh cake, pastry or pudding. The junior dinner plate for those under 12 will be \$1.95.

chandeliers and a display of antiques, including the recent addition of 36 solid sterling silver plates of 36 presidents, from Washington to Nixon. They are displayed in the rear dining room. The Queen, even larger,

decorated like a garden with scores of fresh, live

McMillan, Mark Holznecht is the Queen's manager, his

assistant is Chuck Corcoran and the No. 1 chef is Emery

Crossfield, Tom Smith is manager of Arnold's, his assistant is Mark R. Mulholland and the No. 1 chef is Uvon Bole. Tom and Mark R. have been friends since

they first met at age 13 at Lindbergh Junior High. Later

they attended Jordan High and Long Beach City College. Verdict: Happy Thanksgiving at either Arnold's or

P.S.—Joe Linden's Happy Bunch has canceled its November musical show at the Queen because Joe was ailing. He's feeling much better and will present a show in December

GIVING DINING-We also recommend dining today at

Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway,

which will serve big holiday dinners at low prices. The entrees will all be \$2.90, including Hubert Hust's cele-

brated roast beef, roast tom turkey with all the trimmings, baked ham, Swiss steak, chicken and dum-plings. The accompaniments will include fresh salad.

MORE FINE CHOICES FOR FAMILY THANKS-

The overall supervisor for both restaurants is Tim

Both restaurants are large, well-lighted, spic-andspan. Arnold's has a luxurious look with colorful Tillany Hubert and Dwight Jacobs are co-owners of the

nuclear and Dwight Jacobs are co-owners of the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant on Palo Verde Avenue just south of Spring Street, which will also serve a splendid cafeteria holiday dinner. Roast turkey will be \$3.10; baked ham, \$3.48, and roast beef, \$3.28. The regular menu will be served at no price increase, and the dinners will include two salads per person, two

vegetables, roll or muffin, tea or coffee and dessert of

pumpkin or mince pie.

pumpkin or minee pie.

Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood Center will serve its
Thanksgiving menu today starting at 11 a.m., emphasizing its premium Norbest turkey with old-fashioned sage
dressing and cranberry sauce. "We'll also have a large
selection of other entrees," says manager Manual Gordon, "with about 100 a la carle hot and cold items on our display counters. Featured will be oven roasts, chicken and scafoods." Children 12 and under will be offered Clifton's treasure-tray plate turkey dinner including free toys and candy. Clifton's Cafeterias are now marking their 45th year in the L.A. area.

For budget dining today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., try
the Thanksgiving dinner at the Harvest House cafeleria in Cerritos center. It will be \$2.49 including roast turkey and other entrees with many salads and hot vegetables. Guests will be invited to have seconds at no extra

charge. Desserts and beverages will be extra. The two Sam's Seafood restaurants will serve their big variety of ocean entrees today plus roast turkey for \$3.95. Children under 12 will be served the turkey dinner for \$2.25. Both restaurants will serve from noon on. Sam's in Huntington Beach is at 16278 Pacific Coast Highway. Sam's in Corona Del Mar is at 3901 E. Coast

If there are children in your family who would enjoy a floor show with their dinner today, by all means take them to Charlee Fong's Latitude 20 restaurant and show room, 3901 Coast Highway, Torrance. The Sun Spots—who put on lively, family-style shows—will perform at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Will the dinner and show cost a fortune? Certainly not. Roast turkey and baked harn will be \$5.25. The regular Cantonese-American menu will

Thanksgiving dining in posh style at the Long Beach Velvet Turtle, 530 E. 33rd St., beside the San Diego Freeway, and at the South Gate Velvet Turtle, two blocks east of the Long Beach Freeway at Firestone ular buffet brunch each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. price of one (\$4.95 for adults and a lower price for youngsters.) You can have as much as you wish of everything from scrambled eggs, chicken crepes, sca-food Newburg, cheese omelets, barbecue prime rib bones, fresh fruit and pastries. Champagne? Certainly!

DELECTABLE HOLIDAY DINING AT BIT OF

A BIRD THAT CAN'T FLY—Our chirping cat bet-



THANKSGIVING PIES, CAKES AT ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, BIXBY KNOLLS Manager Tom Smith, right, and his assistant manager, Mark R. Mulholland —Staff Photo

terping

By TEDD THOMEY

A THANKSGIVING BIRD WITH FUR ISN'T AS FAR-FETCHED AS YOU MIGHT THINK-Looking back over the months on Thanksgiving Day, I find that at our house this has been a year of unexpected loss. Our big black cat Windy died of old age.

I suppose there are hard hearts among my readers who will wonder why I am writing a corny tribute to an old dead cat. Fortunately, they are outnumbered by people with feelings who will understand why. Windy was a wonderful cat with exceptionally good manners.

For 10 years, off and on, I wrote col-umns about him. I called him the King of Rosebay Street because he had so much dignity, did absolutely no work and thrived on the kindnesses lavished on him by my wife and rinkydink

I was jealous of that cat. Not once THOMEY

of warm cream at bedtime. I marvel at how well I bore

Adults

Children

up under such mistreatment. For a long time after Windy died, we were so saddened that we didn't want another cat. But one night two small boys knocked at our door. They carried a pair of wretched, homeless kittens in a cardboard box.

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Did You KNOW That

DE PALMAS

Italian Village Restaurant

THANKSGIVING D

They'd found the waifs deserted at the beach and were trying manfully to find good homes for them.

We adopted one, a bit of fluff we named Pixie. We

quickly discovered she was under continuous assault by

owned. She has the warm, loving personality of gentle Melanie, who loved everybody in "Gone With the Wind." Amazingly, Pixie is similar to Windy in one way. She is almost voiceless. She has no meow. All she can do is chirp like a bird. The neighbors should view her with kindness because she'll never awaken them at night with catty yowling.

Pixie is pure alley cat, tiger-striped like a million other alley cats. But—as any pet owner knows—she is different than any other cat.

a regiment of fleas and worms. After a trip to the vet, she improved beautifully. She is now about 5 months old. Pixie is the most affectionate cat we have ever

Please forgive my sentimentality, but I think it ought to be permitted on Thanksgiving Day. At our house, our blessing is a little cat named Pixie who might've been a bird in another life.

A RECOMMENDATION FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT ARNOLD'S OR THE QUEEN FAMILY RESTAURANTS, WHERE THE MANAGEMENTS ARE SO THOUGHTFUL THEY TELL YOU THE BEST TIMES TO COME—This dept. visited Arnold's Family Restaurant in Bixby Knolls the other evening for a preview of its Thanksgiving dinner. We dropped in unannounced and weren't a bit surprised when we







at Anaheim St. in the American City Bank Building

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One could not, course, say that the production is brilliant in conception. Its sets by

that a rival is due in town with "he won't get a work permit."

Opera review

Agamemnon in elevator

sandals? Orestes playing Frisbee? Greeks in a

conga line? Ads for the

The new production of "La Belle Helene" by

Jacques Offenbach, per-

formed by the New York

City Opera for the first time at the Music Center

Pavilion, offered these and

many other trips upon an-

cient and modern culture

in a tasteful and effective

Offenhach's 1863 oper-

etta, which will be

repeated Dec. 5 and 9, cer-tainly seems ideal for revival in this satirical

day and age.
Its story line is the

classical myth of Helen's love affair with Paris,

prince of Troy, but the plot is just a good excuse for taking jabs at such things as the church, the

Germans, the idle rich and

government corruption. The one-liners seem per-fectly up-to-date. The

priest Calchas, for exam-ple, shrugs off the news

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fectly up-to-date.

Spartan United Fund?

Lloyd Evans lack boldness of design; the direction by Jack Eddleman does not achieve a very swift pace And the conducting by Julius Rudel on Friday night remained frustratingly slow - possibly aid ing the clarity of the words but certainly sapping the vitality of the

music But there were lots of

good things, too.
The contemporary The contemporary touches showed sense and taste, suggesting parallels from the present age with a gentle and appropriate humor. Quiz-show flashing lights seemed quite in

CENTURY CINEMAS

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Offenbach back, updated as did Frisbees and the beach-boy characterization of Orestes in the resort setting of the operet-ta's finale. Such ta's finale. Such references did not appear

> something when they did. Most fortunate of all the cast showed a consist-ent level of vocal and dramatic abilities.

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HE AMAZING DOBERMANS

DOC SAVAGE, MAN OF BRONZE (G)

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SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)

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"BUGSY MALONE" (G) "THE BIG BUS" (PG) "AMAZING DOBERMANS"

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ancient Hospital de Tav-era was serving as head-quarters for such recruits

to the Foreign Legion in

"The Last Remake of Beau Geste." Because it

was raining, filmmaker Feldman could not shoot outside. A makeshift bou-

doir had been constructed

"If the nuns could see

us now," said the impish Feldman. "I've got Ann-

Margaret in bed with

Henry Gibson and him with a rose tattooed on his

Knight News Service

CHICAGO - John

Benischek gives a hoot. So

does Karen Downing. And so do Carolyn Fora, Scott Graverhorst, J.W. Turner,

Maureen Connery, George

Levinson and a lot of

They're all hooters. That means they are ama-

teur folksingers who go

from club to club and

without an audition per-

form at open-mike nights, for nothing. They stand,

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Marty

Feldman

Technicolor'

"GNOMEMOBILE" (6) "DOC SAVAGE" (0)

right. The pneumatic Ann-Margret languished on the TOLEDO, Spain (AP)— This ancient city has sufbed, champagne in hand. Gibson, the onetime aesfered invasions from the Moors to Napoleon—and now Marty Feldman. inson, the onetime aesthete poet of TV's "Laugh-In" and star of the movie "Nashville," was elegantly dressed from the waist up—as a French general, Instead of carrying a flaurache was a management. now marty returnan.

Toledo may recover, but it won't soon forget. Nor will a Hollywood visitor whose first sight of the ing a flower, he wore one. He paused to read a volume, "Kama Sutra, by movie company was a western gunslinger, a Japanese harem girl and a black Santa Claus entering a roadside bar.
Across the street, the

Universal pictures has invested a stellar cast and \$4 million to test if Marty Feldman can follow the antic footsteps of Charlie Chaplin and other

comedian-directors.
"He's very meticulous, yet he allows his players freedom," observes Peter Ustinov, who plays the infamous Sgt. Markov.

"He's super," says Michael York, who plays Feldman's identical twin,

"He's wild," comments Ann-Margret, their lascivi-ous stepmother. "I play most of my scenes in bed, and the sheets are always

the big record, to be booked for the big gig.

"This is a very Chicago

thing," says Benischek, 25, who has been making

the rounds for two years.
"I lived in New York awhile, and there was nothing like this for ama-

The amateur perform-

ently of the other. This is the result of a thyroid condition in 1961 "when I Chicago's folk hooters make the rounds

"I'm ruined with Dis-ney." laments Gibson, his

rosebud blushing. The unrelenting Feld-

man continued filming the

boudoir scene from various angles. "Oh, I forgot to ask you, Henry," the director said politely. "Is that your best side?"

Feldman, 42, is a gradu-

ate of the same school of British radio-television comedy that produced Peter Sellers, David Frost

and the Monty Python Cir-cus. Feldman's TV show

ing, "Silent Movie." Now he may join Brooks, Woody Allen and Gene

Wilder in what may be the

biggest flowering of film

Feldman brings a pecu

liar vision to his task. His

eyes can protrude like dashboard handles, and

one wanders independ-

comedy since silent films.

seen in both England and the United States, and he scored with Mel Brooks in "Young Frankenstein" and Brooks' current offer-

ers — there are about a score of "regulars" — are easily recognizable by blue jeans. They perform for 15 minutes, which means three or four songs Sometimes their audiences are receptive; sometimes not. If they go over at all, they have a chance to be booked by the club at \$15 to \$25 a performance.

'Star Is Born' previews well

Warner Bros. is pre-

views in Phoenix. The mostly-20s preview dicting that Barbra Streicrowd was so emotional that Barbra had to fight sand will develop an entirely new following, judghack tears when she left ing by reaction to "A Star the theater after one screening.

was a writer and didn't care how I looked." Until now be has used the eyes to get laughs. He theorizes that they may also help him as a filmmaker:

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 25, 1976

"Artists paint the way they do because of how they see things. They say that El Greco painted long faces and figures because he was myopic. The same

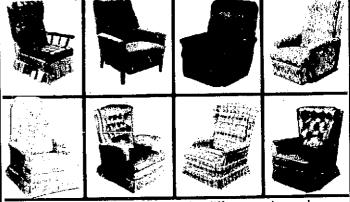
with film directors. "John Ford saw his scenes from a tall view, Roman Polansky at a shorter level. My eyes see things differently, too.



FELDMAN AND FRIEND AT WORK

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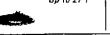
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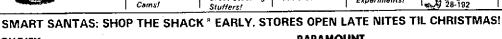


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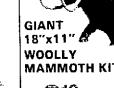
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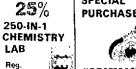
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Protest rally demands stiffer rape penalties

Marchers angered over LBSU case charge male bias in courts, indifference to victims

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

More than 250 protesters organ-ized by local feminist groups narched to the county courthouse in downtown Long Beach Wednes-day to demand bursher sentences or convicted rapists.

The protest was sparked by a 30-weekend sentence that Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin gave Ken W. Scholl, a Redondo Beach accountant who pleaded guilty to raping a Long Beach State Univer-

women's studies professor who led a 'rally on the courthouse steps, voiced the anger of the profesters when she said:

"The rapist got 30 weekends in rounty jail. What about during the week? What about the trauma he caused the victim."

The profest was aimed at more BETTY BROOKS, an LBSU

The protest was aimed at more than a single decision by a single

judge, however.

Angry speakers at the rally denounced indifference to rape victims, male bias in the court system and the handling of rapes by the

Pullee, courts and media.
Sue Ann Dewing of the National
Organization for Women suid rape
victims suffered psychological trauma—sometimes for a life-time—and charged that "the judicuit system refuses to recognize rape trauma.

LOUISE DENSLOW of the County Commission on the Status of Women asked the protesters to compare the number of police officers investigating rape to the number of police protecting grown men against prostitutes and male homosexuals

Chuck Starr, a spokesman for "Women Against Rape/Men Against Rape." the coalition that against mape, the coalition that spensored the protest, said that as lifting as rape remains "just a women's issue, nothing will hap-pen." He urged men to agitate for reform

Representatives of local rape hotlines who counsel victims called for constant monitoring of the way that rape cases are handled by police, courts and the media.

THEY also called for action against movies such as "Snuff" that depict sadistic rape scenes and promoters who use such scenes to sell products such as a recent

"Rolling Stones" album. One woman who said she had been a rape victim said the charges against the man who raped her were reduced from forcible rape to



DEMONSTRATING WOMEN REVEAL FEELINGS WITH VEHEMENT SHOUTS Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

"sexual perversion" in plea har-

Another rape victim claimed that the man who assaulted her got a heavy sentence only because he was black and that white, middle

class rapists get off more lightly. The protesters assembled at Bixby Park and begon marching

IS RAPE AN ACCEPTABLE METHOD OF RELEASE

down Ocean Boulevard at noon. chanting "Stop Rape Right Now!" The 205 marchers—including many LBSU women students and a sprir kling of men-were joined by 50 more profesters at the courthouse.

They carried placards reading:
"Get The Rapists Off The Street
And Back In Jail," "There Are No
Days Off Fur Victims" and "To All Women: It Could Happen To You.

The marchers received both sympathetic cheers of support and accasional jeers from passing motorists on Ocean Boulevard.

MS. Brooks said groups that planned the protest included the

Long Beach chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Women's Community Resources Center, the LBSU Women's Com-mission, the Long Beach Rape Crisis Holline, Califia, Women Against Sexual Abuse and the Los Angeles Commission on Assoults Against Women.

The protest was billed as an

attempt to "educate legislators and judges to understand rape as a of violence committed against the powerless.

On the courthouse steps, Ms. Brooks led the group in a "We Want Litwin" chant, but neither the judge nor other court officials appeared. Litwin refused to talk to reporters this week, and court offi-eials said it would be unethical for him to comment since he could be judicially involved in the case again if Scholl violated his proba-

HOWEVER, the hoard of gover-nors of the Long Beach Bar Association drafted a letter in support of Litwin Tuesday night, Copies of the letter were not available.

The sentence that sparked the protest was rendered Nov. 8, when Litwin sentenced Scholl to 30 consecutive weekends in county jail beginning Jan. 7 for raping an 18-year-old coed near the campus Mar. 31.

Dr. Deris DeHardt, an LBSU

kesperson for the protest group, said Litwin's sentence carried a symbolic message to women in the community

'It tells women that a capist can rape and get away with it." she said. "It tells women that their bodies are not necessarily safe.

THE protest orginally was aimed at Litwin's sentence, she said, but it was broadened to in-clude "indifference often shown by a male-dominated society" to rape

victims.

She said LBSU women were particularly vulnerable to rape because the campus was so open to outsiders. Better lighting, more policing, rape sensitivity programs. evening train service and posting of rape hotline numbers are needed, she said. Independent. Press-Telegram

stories on the Scholl case also came under fire

Protesters cited a Sunday LP-T story detailing the Scholl case that they said was biased towards Litwin and put Scholl in a sympa-thetic light.

PARAGRAPHS at the end of the story describing the victim's emotional trauma and a comment by Scholl that he didn't know if he would have attacked other women he hadn't been arrested were dropped from the story for lack of

Five women picketed the LP-T after the courthouse rally. One pro-tester. Elaine Tuff of the Long Beach Red Cross Hotline, said the group was angry "that someone could chop up the story that way." Several 1.1.T reporters who

talked with her in front of the news-

paper building said they were angry about it, too.

The women will meet with LP-T executives to discuss the matter

"THE victim's point of view is just as important as the rapist's." Ms. Tuff said. She said she thought such stories would get better treat-ment if covered by women report-

Attempts were made to head off the protest by the Long Beach Bar Association, Dr. DeHardt said in an interview.

She said that three association

members asked protest leaders to hold their rally in Bixby Park instead of marching to the court-Protest leaders tried to meet

with local judges, but the judges said through intermediaries that they wouldn't meet "if we didn't call the protest off." she said.

SHE said bar association members left the protest would "harm a decent, sensitive judge." She said Litwin apparently has shown sensitivity to minority and gay persons but I don't think he's sensitive to rape victims."

She said that judges, attorneys

and court psychologists are virtu-



BETTY BROOKS

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976 SECTION B.—Page B-1 ■●*

ally all male and often show sex bias in their decisions, no matter how liberal they are otherwise.

'I'd like to have them listen in

on a rape crisis holling for a while," she said.

while," she said.

Among goals sought by the groups sponsoring the march were:

—That heal and state rape crisis holline officials he consulted in putting together programs to make judges, probation officers, district afterneys and court-appointed representative more sensitive. nistrict attorneys and coursely pointed psychiatrists more sensi-tive "on the issue of rape in our community."

—That convicted rapists be

fined and that a portion of the money they earn while on proba-tion subsidize rape emergency lands for expenses incurred by rape victims.

That representatives of the rriminal justice system meet with community groups regularly on treatment of rape victims and

court procedures in rape cases.

That Long Beach Bar Association reresentatives meet with the state task force on Rape and Criminal Justice "to be sensitized to the inequalities of existing legislation, interpretations of the law and enforcement practices.

-That the association push for

- that the association push to tougher antirape lgislation.

- That rape sensitivity programs, antirape conferences and a Violent Crisis Center be set up in the state university system and that LBSC do more in the way of antirape security.

antirape security.

That "acts of violence against another person's body through rape and assault not be sensationalized, glorified or distorted" by the media and that the seriousness of rape be stressed.

-That the media develop in-

depth stories on the seriousness of rape and reporters become more aware of community resources such as the Rape Crisis Hotline.

-That libraries stock books on rape and antirape films be shown -That "we must monitor and

make accountable those individuals who we pay to represent us in every aspect of the legal process."

Turn to Page B-4, Col. 19

council feud clouds mayor's title Foggy Lakewood

Lakewood City Councilman Larry Van Nostran said Wednesday he is "seriously considering" asking Mayor Jo Bennitt to relinquish her chair because he believes she can't keep order during council weetings.
Van Nostran's statement came

less than 12 hours after he and Councilman G. C. "Dee" De Baun were involved in a shouting match with Councilman Donald R. Plunkett in the fogbound City Hall park-

He said the argument was the continuation of a tiff that began during a stormy five-hour council meeting and charged that "a great deal of the blame for that outburst rests with the chair."

Van Nostran said the parking-

lot argument, witnessed by several city officials and citizens after Tuesday night's council meeting. would not have happened "if the mayor had controlled the meeting and not allowed name calling and other disruption to occur."

Mayor Bennitt could not be

reached for comment.

The incidem began as the meeting was drawing to a close when Plunkett told the council he was displeased with the performance of De Baun as mayor pro tem and moved that the council strip him of

the title. Van Nostran interrupted Plunkett with a motion to adjourn the meeting, prompting Plunkett to call Van Nostran an "idiot." The council, however, voted to

adjourn the meeting before Plun-kett could finish his statement or obtain a second for his motion.

The three men then carried their argument into the parking lot and Plunkell later charged that Van Nostran "threatened to deck

Van Nostran denied the charge saying he "just told him that I didn't think he was conducting himself in a very businesslike manner and that I would interrupt him during a council meeting whenever he failed to follow parliamentary

Plunkelt countered that Van Nostran "had no right" to interrupt

him.
Plunkett added, however, that he was not angry with Van Nos-tran, "I like Van Nostran," he said, "If he wanted to smash me, he certainly had the opportunity, but he didn't do it.

I don't consider this really a fight between us. It's a fight between the citizens and the oli-garchy run by John Sanford Todd (the city attorney).

Plankett has long sought to

have Todd removed from office on

the grounds that he has conflicts of interest when representing the city in various legal actions, many of which were initiated by Plunkett.

A Plunkett motion Tuesday night to remove Todd from office was defeated on a 4-1 vote of tibe council. Van Nostran at that time accused Plunkett of using council time to wage a "personal year-detta" against Todd and fold the

council:
"If we're going to be put through this at every meeting, why don't we just make it the No. 1 item on the agenda and vote on it automatically at every council meet-

Van Nostran repeated Wednes-

time "to go over the same ground" at every meeting and said be thought Mayor Bennitt "ought to turn the chair over to someone else

if she can't control the meetings.
"I think the world and all of that gal." he added. "but I wan! to conduct the business of the city in a businesslike manner. There's no reason for meetings to last until 12:30 or 1 o'clock in the morning. and I think the citizens of our community have a right to expect better of their council."

Plunkett defended the mayor. saying "Mayor Jo is a ray of sun-shine in a dark and gloomy environment."

Packaging firm's Westside plans OKd

Overriding some opponents' charges of favoritism, the Redevelopment Agency Wednesday approved the first owner-participation agreement for Long Beach's trou-hled Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project

It paves the way for Manufac-turers Parkaging Co., owned by Lawrence Bardwell, to expand its facility through the purchase of nine city-owned lots adjacent to two developed lots currently owned by

The expanding Westside company, which for 19 years has manufactured packaging materials for worldwide consumption and became growth-bound at its original

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor
Scattlered parcels in the 350-acre
Urban Affairs Editor scattered parcels in the 350-acre

project area.

"This proposal is a classic example of the redevelopment

"I offered \$2 a square foot and you sell it to Bardwell for

process functioning at its best." Ronald P. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Redevelopment Agency, told the agency's five-member board.

"Without the agency's help, this participant would likely move to another industrial area where sufficient land would be available," he

in the project area, increasing the

city's labor force.
"Moreover, the agency will achieve the removal of physical and economic obsolescence to be replaced by an attractive, well-designed plant facility with onsite parking, landscaping and a resultant increase in the city's tax base." Similar support of the project

was voiced at the public hearing by II. Douglas Lemons, vice president of economic development for the Long Beach Chamber of Com-The city has lost a number of

key business firms due to lack of

available land for their expansion

needs," he said, lauding the West-

and development of the com-

Jack Chronister, owner of Diversified Forging Corp. in the project area, termed the proposal a prime example of how the city and the business sector can work together to improve the Westside's economic climate.

Ramsey, in explaining the agency's financial negotiations with Manufacturing Packaging Co., said the nine city-owned lots being sold to the company were acquired from the state after plans were abandoned for the proposed crosstown

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 4)

U.S., state, city offices snut down celebrate

It's a legal holiday today for just about everyone - most lederal, state, county and city offices will be closed.

Public and private schools, county and city libraries, banks and most business establishments will curtail activities or shut-down completely to cele-

Thanksgiving observances in area churches will focus on the original meaning of the day as a religious expression of quiet gratitude.

In Long Beach, dense log in the morning hours should burn

away by mid-morning, with hazy sunshine until nightfall. The high will be 74 degrees after an overnight low of 54.

Wednesday's high was 80. Long Beach motorists, beading for their holiday destinations

Wednesday, jammed Southland freeways. There were only a few minor traffic accidents by 8 p.m.

Wednesday, however.
The California Highway Patrol said its officers will focus on their top priority over the four-day we rend — arresting drunk

drivec. where dreams don't come true, where the mailman never calls, where the doorbell never rings.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THANKSGIVING came a week early for me. To be precise, it came at 3:30 in the afternoon of Nov. 18. The place of Thanksgiving's coming was the curb at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

The woman was elderly and bent under the weight of a big purse and a shopping bag. She stepped off the curb uncertainty as the light changed

from red to green; then she changed her mind and stepped back, putting her hand on my arm for

She said nothing as we waited for the next green light. But in the silence between us. I heard a soft cry for help, a cry from one human being to another. My arm responded to the call and gave its strength to

We reached the Thrifty Drug corner sately, and she thanked me for my help. And I thanked God that I had the help to give.

It was a small thing, a minor benefaction, and only worthy of comment because it made me think about some blessings we tend to take for granted. How often do we give thanksgiving for eyes that see, ears that hear, limbs that are sound? How often do we say thanks for the boon of good health that enables us to walk in the sunshine, enjoy the sights

and sounds of life, the songs of bird, the spun cotton loceliness of clouds serene in God's own blue sky

THOSE OF us who have such blessings can share them. We can lend an arm when needed, supply a shoulder to lean on, a hand to help, an ear to listen, an eye to see the loneliness in another's face.

Each day my eyes see want of one kind or another. Sometimes it's poverty and no food. More often than not the hunger is not for food but for companionship, for solicitude, care and concern. People don't tell me such things in words. They

say if with their eyes, with hands twisting and kneading the trail strap of a battered purse. They say it with a glance through musty curtains, looking down at a world that is somehow closed to them.

I see their faces, hear their voices on the telephone. There is a particular poignancy in phrases like "I wish." "I hope." "If only." They sum up lives

Maybe they need a hot meal. Maybe they need a new dress or suit, or a better lamp to read by. Mostly, though, they need people who care about

them as human beings.

This is a Thanksgiving column, and it's not concerned with turkey and cranherries, or poems read by candlelight. You'll find no snow or pumpkins here, nor recollections of the good old days.

THIS COLUMN is concerned with those who aren't at somebody else's dinner table today. It's concerned with the lonely, the forgotten, the neglected human being who has a hunger far beyond turkey and trimmings

The hunger is for love, for contact with someone who cares. Fill that hunger if you can, and then count your blessings. They'll be greater this Thanksgiving. "I DON'T WANT TO RUSH YOU, BUT ... "

Editorials

Thanksgiving, 1976

For many Americans, today is a day for contemplating our blessings and giving thanks. For many others, it is a day to eat turkey and pumpkin pie and watch football on television.

There inevitably will be a number of Americans who feel that, what with inflation, unemployment, pollution and crime, it is getting harder and harder to finds things for which to be thankful. We'd like to suggest to the latter group that they broaden their per-

True, our system of democracy and free enterprise has its faults. It is, after all, made up of people. But, by any standard, it still is the world's best.

THE VERY FACT that cynical Americans can publicly complain and criticize the government is proof of that. Today in South Africa, for example, people are being held in jail with no charge placed against them, no trial and no sentence, solely beause they did speak out in favor of freedom for all people of that troubled na-

As for economics, the Communists, with all their scorn for the

Eight thousand clean-cut, tal-

ented boys and girls from high

schools throughout California will

be in Long Beach Saturday for the 36th annual All Western Band Re-

If you like band music, you'll

hear the best at this parade. It's

the oldest and by far the most

prestigious high-school band re-

For four hours, starting at noon, the 73 bands will perform as

they march along Ocean Boule-vard from Falcon Avenue to

Cedar Avenue. The parade can be watched from anywhere along the

route, but there are grandstand scats, free, on the south side of

Ocean Boulevard between Alami-

part, although only 72 are compet-

ing for the sweepstakes and vari-

ous division prizes. Jordan High

Seventy-three bands will take

view in the nation.

tos and Elm avenues.

view

Strike up the band

compete.

American free-enterprise system, have been trying unsuccessfully for more than half a century to catch up with us. And when their own system fails to produce enough wheat to feed its people, they turn to the United States.
Things are available to the

1976, HOERNOONT HEEK TRUGGAM

average American in such varieties and abundance that they are beyond the imagination of much of the world's population.

UNEMPLOYMENT still is a serious and unsolved problem, but at the same time, there are more Americans with jobs than ever before. We have our Watergates, but when we find out about them, we move quickly to stamp them

It often seems that the values of America are much better appreciated by foreigners than by our own citizens. Last year, foreign interests showed their confidence in the future of the United States by investing nearly \$27 billion in American enterprises.

So, on this Thanksgiving Day, 1976, we do have a lot to be thankful for. With all its problems, the United States still is the best place in the world to be living.

school musical circles, usually

sends about 15 bands to Long

larger high schools have more

than 100 members. Others, from

schools in small communities in

the San Joaquin Valley, may have

only a couple of dozen musicians. But they all have one thing in common: they have worked hard

perfecting their musical ability

and showmanship. Frequently, they also have had to work to

at the parade Saturday. Come down and bring the children. You

will all be rewarded by seeing and

hearing some excellent musicians.

They all deserve your support

raise funds for the trip.

Some of the bands from the

Beach for the annual review.

Lincoln proclaimed first Thanksgiving Day

And one has to wonder why

By MICHAEL KILIAN

Most Americans associate Thanksgiv-ing Day with a feast of stringy game birds, squishy potatoes, and hard corn served by a group of greedy Massachusetts religious fanatics for some malodorous unwashed Indians back in the early 1600s.

Actually, it was President Abraham Lincoln who, on Oct. 3, 1863, officially set aside the last Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving Day holiday during which all American were to celebrate their good fortune.

Here are some of the things Lincoln and his fellow Americans had to be thankful for at that time:

THE FIRST income tax law in American history had just been passed to help finance the Civil War.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, otherwise known as the Molly Maguires, was founded by Irish immigrants to wage campaigns of bombings, burnings, and shootings against employers and landlords.

A total of 12,653 Union troops and 5,309 Confederates were killed or wounded at the battle of Fredericksvurg, Va.

Baseball's "stolen base" was invented by Eddie Cuthbert of the Philadelphia Keystones in a game against the Brooklyn

Union Gen. Ambrose Burnside closed down the Chicago Times newspaper for

printing editorials and articles unfavorable to President Lincoln.

The draft was instituted for all male

citizens and aliens between the age of 20 Nearly 400 people were killed when the steamship Lady Elgin collided with the schooner Augusta on Lake Michigan. Some 350 white settlers, including

many pregnant women, were massacred and scalped by Sioux Indians led by Chief

Little Crow in an uprising in Minnesota.

At the battle of Antictam, 4,808 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed and 18,578 were wounded.

VASSAR COLLEGE was chartered in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., as "Vassar Female College."
The price of haircuts was raised from

The price of narcus was raised from 10 cents to 12 cents.

The first summer camp for children was established at Milford, Conn.

The first chemistry set for children was advertised in the New York Times for \$5 as "perfectly safe in the hands of youth." The mink must was invented, adver-

tised for \$14 each in the New York Times.
At the battle of Gettysburg, 7.058 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed and

33,264 were wounded.

The Gattling gun, the rapid-firing weapon considered the first machine gun,

The first railroad unions were organized.

Anti-draft riots broke out in New York Nearly 1,000 persons were killed or wounded before order was restored by armed troops.

Famed actress Adah Isaacs Menken won rave reviews in Virginia City, Nev., for her performance in "The Wild Horse," at the climax of which she was strapped to at the climax of which she was exapped to a wild horse and, in a flimsy gauze cos-tume, driven up a mountain trail. Virgin-ia's Shalt and Tunnel Company was shortly afterwards established in her

Young John D. Rockefeller, 23, invested his \$4,000 savings in something called "an oil refinery."

THE FIRST "dime novel" was published.

Four New York newspapers were ban-ned from the federal mails for "disloy-

Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill murdered 150 unarmed men and boys in a "raid" on Lawrence,

Union and Confederate forces suffered a total of 12,491 casualties in fighting at Chattanooga, Tenn. Lincoln made a brief speech at the

Gettysburg battlefield and received light, polite applause.

Black males were declared acceptable for federal military service.

The Cherokee Indian nation abolished

Man who deserved a Nobel

PARIS — The often dotty judgment of the Swedish Academy could not have been better confirmed than by the fact that in all the years it has been awarding Nobel literary prizes to those it considered out-standing among world writers, it never conferred one upon Andre Malraux, the great Frenchman who just died.

Malraux's life-span, now sadly ended, and that of the Academy, coincided; that is to say, both were born in 1901. Malraux is dead; the Academy has simply proved itself capable of surviving frequent moribund tendencies — like when it celebrated the talents of such authors as Carl Spitteler, Grazia Deledda, Rudolf Eucken and Johannes Jensen, of sparse genius.

An exceptionally courageous, original and energetic man of intensive and widespread culture, Malraux lived a most unusual life. As a young adventurer-explorer among the ruins of Southeast Asia, he ignited his own interest in Asian wis-dom and also Asian revolution, inaugurating his famous books on the Far East, both novels and artistic studies.

AFTER A PERIOD in the European limelight he organized a volunteer air wing for the Republican forces during Spain's civil war and later confessed: "There was a particular sense of comradeship when llying for the Republic because we knew was a comrade in another plane on each wing-tip. I suppose that feeling of personal support in a human sense was something like fighting in the cavalry in the days of Napoleon."

After France's 1940 occupation, he be-

came a successful leader of the anti-Nazi resistance. General of the Army Pierre Elie Jacquot, who fought beside him, subsequently said: "He would have been a great medieval mercenary. He was a true romantic and he was dominated by an extraordinary passion for tanks. He has the genius of a condottiere. He doesn't know anything about the techniques of sol-diery but he is a real chef de guerre. With him it is instinct and an art - not knowl-

edge."
Malraux admitted he didn't like war (who does?) But added: "It has been around me all my life." As a soldier — a profession he never studied — he often

C. L. Sulzberger

demonstrated extraordinary personal bravery. I asked him whether this came naturally to him and he replied: "I am aided by an irrational feeling of invulner-Apart from being creative, thanks to

an exuberant personal nature, Malraux was also gifted with a keen critical sense. Was also gifted with a ken critical sense.

He considered contemporary Russian prose writers, even the most famous, to be "merely 19th century novelists" but added: "Their poets are different. Mandelstam was superb."

He had highly original ideas of painting rie mad nighty original ideas of painting and sculpture, considering Braque a master of color but Picasso obsessed by "the juxtaposition of forms." for him, Titian was "the greatest artist of his time" (sixteenth century). "He invented the method of painting women like goddesses." Always fascinated by museums, as De Gaulle's minister of culture, Malraux remarked: "It will not be a bad monument if when I

"It will not be a had monument it which it die I shall have left one hundred new museums in France behind me."

Another fundamental facet of his complex personality was an abiding interest in political theory and practice. He thought that in his lifetime: "The capital fact is the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the death of Europe ... now all dominating foreward the state of t forces in today's world are foreign to Eu-

HE FORESAW no future "Europe" as an effective political organization, predicting: "that won't happen. It would mean a Europe governed by a parliament. But the parliamentary system is no longer effective. The reason the United States political system works is precisely because parlia-ment is not the government."

ment is not the government."

Having spent years of his life being accused of leftism and other years being accused of rightism (pro-de Gaulle) he shrugged ideological sallies off. "The right no longer exists," he believed; "and today everybody is on the left, which means the left no longer exists." As for the current fancy for "isms" he told me: "The matter is no longer important. One asks oneself if one is good or bad, charitable or egoist, brave or cowardly — but not, am 1 a capitalist?"

His books are likely to be long remem-

eapitalist?"

His books are likely to be long remembered: novels, critiques, reflections. He assured me one volume of his "anti-memoirs" would not be published until 50 years after his death — because it included a talk with President Kennedy when the advisability of A perhips Chips. about the advisability of A-bombing China.

In half a century, who would care? "Anyway, what is a literary testament? This is no time for literature."

Gilmore ought to have it his way

School, as the host band, does not Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gil-more is recovering nicely in Utah State Prison from an overdose of sleeping pills. Bands come from as far north That's fine. Now they can take him out and shoot him, as was his wish. as the San Francisco Bay area. San Diego, always active in high

When capital punishment was in full flower this was one of the things baffling to the ordinary human: the authorities would take a fellow off Death Row on the eve of



William G.

execution, it seemed, to perform major surgery designed to save his life. We would read this sort of thing at

home, throw down the paper and ask whomever was present, the dog if all else were gone, what in hell the world was

THIS IS THE first such instance that I know of, anyway, in which a person who really wanted to die was saved by the state

which is to eventually take his life.

Probably there is some element of humanitarianism here that is illusive. It had at one time been regarded as an act of line humanity to drug a person doomed to die on the gallows, or the chair, to a point at which he was nearly comatose. Certainly this was a far better way to go that in a state of frightened alertness.

Gilmore, what with his strange wish to die falong with another, in Texas, who has asked the state to hurry things along has managed to stir a fine hullabaloo among civil libertarians and those who feel that all that he needs is a good class in painting and watchmaking to snap him out of whatever it is that makes him your to bill the total that he needs is a good class in painting and watchmaking to snap him out of

whatever it is that makes him want to kill.

An interesting theory was advanced
the other day, for example, by a sociologist
who felt that had Utah not had a law incorporating the death penalty as its supreme punishment Gilmore more than likely would have found another state one with such a law - to commit his final

murder. Now it turns out that Gilmore killed his

last two because his girl griend had been cheating on him with other fellows. Not the

The social theory, though, was interesting: Gilmore sought death, but something held him back from suicide (those sleeping pills do get in the way here). To end his agony, then, he would have the state do it. The American Civil Liberties Union

and others, are naturally opposed to Gil-more's execution, whatever Gilmore's wish. Utah's Board of Pardons supposedly was ready to let the firing squad proceed as soon as Gilmore returned to good health, and what recourse the ACLU will

have after that is not known.

The ACLU wants to stop it for the benefit of others on death row, for in spite of the Supreme Court ruling of six months ago those opposed to capital punishment haven't given up.

Not one state execution has been per-

formed in this country since 1967, and no one, except Gilmore, and the fellow in Texas, wants to be a pioneer.

I am all for letting Gilmore have his

way, and think he should have been allowed to expire peacefully with his pills, but think that now capital punishment has again become a matter of national debate it should be viewed, again, for what it is and is not.

One can argue through the night about its value as a deterrent. I do think they have treated murderers, and others who used to be executed, with undue reverence over the past couple of decades, but I don't really think a case can be made for execution as a deterrence.
There is tremendous appeal; too, in the

argument that while capital punishment was in force it seemed to be reserved for an exclusive group: the poor and the black, and mainly the poor and black.

The last satisfactory executions I can recall were those of the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-murders in Kansas City, this, I think, in the 1950s. They were tried and dispatched in six months from the time of their capture. But then, that just made me feel better, and I don't know that that is a sound argument for capital punishment.

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, KID '



Independent Press-Telegram Telephone 435-1161 604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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Letters to the editor

Editorial assailed

In your editorial ("Don't burn the house." Nov. 14) you seem to suggest that we burn the house. You either do not understand sound economic principles, or you are plugging for someone's special interest over the interest of the people of Long Beach.
Councilman Ernie Kell suggests that

the city spend no more on, or in connection with, the Queen Mary until the city has secured the leases. To spend more now would only aggravate the city's problem in the city the lease. obtaining the leases.

For instance, suppose the city would abolish the parking fees as a means of attracting increased patronage; who would be the primary beneficiaries? The lease-holders. And their lawyers would success-fully argue the value of their leases is the anticipated future profits capitalized. In the identical sense the sale price of a parcel of land is the anticipated future rental value capitalized. Any value, therefore, the city expenditures created in the leases would have to be paid for again by

The editorial analogy of burning a house because painting would be too expensive is simply ridiculous. The I, P-T's position is more analogous to spending money to enlarge the rathole so more of the people's money can be crammed down

Long Beach

Gifts for giving

The street edition of the Independent on Nov. 17 carried a screaming-headline which was highly disconcerting to mem-bers of the Mental Health Association and to others who are seeking to improve conditions at Metropolitan State Hospital.

Factual reporting in the story by Walt Murray was almost completely overshadowed by the selection of the words "bedlam" and "abuse" for large-print emphasis. While later editions and the Press-Telegram used the same headline, at least the smaller type was less offensive.

Public education is one program facet of the MHA. We strive for widespread awareness of problems faced by persons who are emotionally disturbed, but deplore over-dramatic, sensational concentration on many conditions which have been, or

are being corrected. We were disappointed that the special message which was requested for conveyance to the public appeared only at the very end of the Nov. 17 article. Metropoli-

tan's newly named executive director, Hosia M. Towery Jr., wished it had stressed that "the large majority of staff are working hard in good (treatment) programs," Our association commends those men and women, and solicits the recogni-tion they deserve for the sincere concern they have demonstrated and the line care they are continuing to provide for the hospital's temporary residents.

We would clarify the article's identification of the group with which Mr. Tow-ery conferred on Nov. 16. He was an invited guest at the Mental Health Associa tion's regular monthly District Council meeting. The association is a citizens organization. We have no "citizens' advisory committee."

The District Council members and many dedicated volunteers are now preparing for "Gifts for Giving," an annual holiday project through which pa-tients at Metropolitan are able to obtain presents for loved ones without charge. This year more than ever, community in volvement is vitally important. Persons interested in participating may obtain de-tails from the association office, 3248 E. Willow St., Long Beach, or by telephoning

Ken Scholl the rapist is sorry. The 24-year-old Redondo Beach ac-

It's probably true. Scholl, married and

psychiatric treatment during the next three years.
And Jan. 7, he'll begin serving 30 con-

countant who confessed to raping a Long Beach State University coed last March 31

the father of two young daughters, will pay \$200 a month — 20 per cent of his income

Two court-appointed pyschiatrists interviewed Scholl several months before I did and reported to the court that he was

not a likely re-offender. He had been under extraordinary personal pressures before

The same afternoon I talked with

Scholl, I talked to the 18-year-old woman he raped (I'll call her Lynda). When the probation officer talked to her, she had

given him an odd story: She had become a Christian "during the attack." She harbored no ill feelings toward

told me that last week in an interview.

secutive weekends in county jail.

LOIS C. RIDDLE Mental Health Assn. Long Beach District

Missing the boat

If you'll pardon the pun. I think whoever is responsible for plotting the course of the Queen Mary is missing the boat! Her most characteristic feature is her Britishness and yet that vital feeling seems to be missing. If I may suggest a few things that I'd like to see done or would like to attend myself:

1. The Queen's Birthday Ball in July (could have been a big one this year when she was visiting the former colony);

2. Guy Fawkes Day in November (just anyone could expect to find himself hung in effigy on this occasion):

A real Dickens Christmas in the Village, complete with Christ-mas carolers and a nightly performance of "A Christmas Carol" in the Little British Theatre. either on board the Queen or in a building in the Village;

4. Renaissance Faires anytime

business is slow;
5. Mayday, complete with maypole dancing, flower stalls and so
forth.

In other words, a year-round British binge. Surely there are some active Commonwealth Clubs in the Southern California area that could participate by concentating their activites on or around the Queen. It could be a matter of pride to them to be part of the restoration of grantens of Parising Process (amount form). deur of Britain's most famous (or infamous) contribution to the local scenery. Could the British consul be persuaded to have a few quadrilles aboard the Queen?

And, about that theater. Any visitor to London is impressed by the amount and quality of theatrical offerings in that city. Saturday night in Piccadilly is a crush of people and cabs and the theater is part of life. Import a company of British actors and their repertoire of delightful British comedies, show classic British films. (This as a big success at the L.A. County Art Museum last year.) The tea rooms would cater to the matinee crowd, and the excellent on-board restaurants would, no doubt, welcome the evening theater-goers.

Just some wishful thinking on the part of a neighbor who loves the old ship and would love to see more community activities supporting her "raison d'etre.

Seal Beach

Justice for some

Reading today's I, P-T (Nov. 21) was quite an experience. The same judge who sentenced me to 30 days in jail for public intoxication gives a rapist 60 days (30 weekends). He also appointed psychiatrists to try and find out why the rappist did his

Although I am an alcoholic, Judge Litwin showed on concern for my plight. A terse, "30 days" was all that was said. In the same issue, I read that a convicted bank robber is sent home to Mommy and Daddy because Daddy is wealthy and influential. Justice? Hab!

W.C. WINTERS Beliflower

Nits to be picked

Now that the election is over, I hope I have heard the last of brokered convention, ethnic purity, Carter's fuzziness, the invasion of Yugoslavia and Ford's gaffe, etc, which the big domes of the press have been minutely scrutinizing from every angle for the past several months.

However, since the election several very important matters have surfaced: does Carter have coattails: has be a Mon-dale? will Amy go to the public schools? will Carter wear a top hat at his inaugura-tion?. There is plenty for the pundits to chew on for the next two months.

Troubling aftermath of a rape

PAUL SWANSON

Wake up, L.B.!

Here we go again. The environmental people and a few others are getting big play in the news, but just how much good are they doing?

First of all, our fishermen are being forced out of business, or forced to license under a foreign flag, since we can't control foreign fishing. Now they are trying to force out the Alaskan terminal for oil.

Take a good look at Long Beach, its empty stores, its ghost town appearance. This city has taken a poor outlook on

things.
Take the Queen Mary. It was supposed to be a floating hotel with attractions for conventions. There isn't a large enough space for a dance floor. Where are the rooms for the convenience of guests? What does she have to attract people? Not a damn thing. What they have, you see it once, you've seen it all.

Come on, Long Beach, wake up and do something, or we will die by the wayside.

BERNICE AMARAL Long Beach

The 400-room Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel has 20 meeting rooms, ranging in capacity from 10 to 1,000 persons, for conventions. Dances are held in both the Grand Salon and the Queen's Salon, and there also is dancing in the Observation Bar on the Promenade Deck. — The Editor.

Defense of welfare

I feel impelled to write a few words in defense of welfare. The help received was in another state, but given the same cir-cumstances, welfare here probably would have done the same thing.
Our daughter became pregnant and the

boy would not marry her. She was in her sophomore year of college. She would not

give her baby up for adoption.

Welfare provided her, austerely but adequately, all needs for the baby and herself until she could stand on her own feet. Without their help, her story may have been different.

She eventually obtained a degree in accounting with honors, passed and received her CPA certificate and worked her way up in her present job to \$16,000 a year. She's married to a fine young man who adopted her little girl and they are expecting their first child in May. They are paying for their own home and for their young ages, 26, are leading what can be called "the good life."

I feel welfare is responsible for putting my daughter into society as a productive human being. That is really welfare's function: to help until one can produce for

Bellflower

The real Long Beach

I welcomed Ernie Kell's position on the

Queen Mary.

In rebuttal, your editor stated that the Queen Mary is the item which attracts visitors. Wrong: the beautiful beaches and our waterfront is "where it's at!"

When are we going to realize this and take a page from San Diego or any other water forth edits.

Let's not be so concerned with spending money on the Queen. How about restrooms, change rooms, bike trails, picnic places, walks, etc., and improve what is really Long Beach?

LARRY SCHWARTZ Long Beach

A bargain

I have heard many complaints about the Post Service but never a compliment. I just today (Nov. 19) received a postcard from Springfield, Mass., postmarked Nov. 17. With a 9-cent stamp on it, you can't ask for a better bargain.

doctors said about Scholl's not being a

likely re-offender. What bothers me, however, is the way

would you still be attacking women?"
"I don't know." Scholl said.
That wasn't in the probation report, and there is nothing in the court transcript that indicates Judge Litwin asked that

question. It seems an important one.
Scholl says it worries him, the not

It makes me wonder if I'll ever have to

write another story about something Scholl

knowing, I'm sure it worries Lynda, too.

does that he's sorry about later.

'If you hadn't been caught last April,

Scholl answered my last question to him.

RAY STOREY Long Beach



George Robeson For Avalon, total but very short war

THE MAYOR OF AVALON "went overtown," as the Catalina Islanders say when somebody comes to the mainland of the United States of America, and he was sent packing by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

He asked the Board to consider a study which might show that the City of Avalon, a part of Los Angeles County and the Long Beach Unified School District, is paying

more than its share of county taxes without its share of county services.

Apparently, the Mayor does not read this column. I suggested in this space long ago the course that Avalon might take. suggested options, in fact, which would give that delightful little village a couple of

One way was to declare that Avalon was the capitol of the United States, as the United States had long thought that Taiwan was the seat of government for China. The size differential is about the same.

The size differential is about the same.

Then, foreign governments such as South Korea would pour money into Avalon, while ignoring that big country full of people about 26 miles away.

The other choice, and a better one, I thought, was for the 1,500 steady residents of Avalon to declare war on the United States In no time at all a Coast Guard.

States. In no time at all, a Coast Guard cutter would arrive in the bay and bang out one shot from a deck gun.

The mayor and city council would surrender immediately, making them eligible for many millions of dollars in American aid as a vanquished enemy. Like Japan. Like Germany.
With those millions of dollars, Santa

Catalina could become the third largest industrial nation in the world, producing small cars, transistor radios, cameras, toys and just about everything else you

BUT THE MAYOR would not listen to me. No, he has to go to the Board of Supervisors with hat in hand and ask the members for some consideration. Well, now he sees what he gets.

Do you know what is in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's station at Avalon? Iwo bicycles, that's what. They have little red lights and sirens. Actually, those are the handiest police vehicles to have in an island village.

Besides, there is almost no crime in Avalon, as an almost-recent Robeson survey revealed.

The reason there is almost no crime there is because there is no place to go once you have committed your crime. It's like killing in a closet with ten cops standing outside the door, waiting for you to come out. Sooner or later ...

BUT THERE ARE other things the Avalon Mayor mentions. He mentions flood control, recreation facilities, hospitals,

Catalina residents should not pay for flood control. They are surrounded by the biggest flood in the world. From time to time, it attacks their beaches and wreaks havoc, but they cannot emphathize with mainlanders.

Hospital services could be improved on the island, with tax money, the same way, such services are provided here. Not be cause there are 1,500 permanent residents; but because there are as many as 25,000 persons on that island on any day in the warm season, and any number of them could get sick all at once could get sick all at once.

Recreation? Ridiculous. The island is

the best recreation center in Southern Cali-fornia, just the way it is. If you can't

recreate on Catalina, don't go there.

Health and welfare? Phooey! The people of Avalon are the healthiest you can find anywhere, as long as they don't "go overtown" too often. They have clean air.

Vitamina A and D. chiping from the skips. Vitamins A and D shining from the skies, sometimes rain that cleanses the complexion. I've watched those Catalina kids after school lets out. Any one of them could hunt, bears with a switch, and give the bear the first two swipes with the switch. One of the favorite sports at the high school is bison wrestling.
But it seems that the isolated citizens,

of the tight little island may be paying more and getting less. The Board of Supervisors will not listen to that argument? Only Supervisor James Hayes listens, and he warns of "secession movements we are hearing about all over the county."

That's just what I suggested all along. I just went a bit farther, that's all. Forming your own county is not the answer, because you don't get foreign aid that way. You must fire on Fort Sumter, gentlemen!



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Fats vital to the brain

Fats in the diet of a mother-to-be or a breast-feeding mother are highly impor-tant elements in insuring normal development of the baby's brain.

A new report, published in the Medical Post, notes that few persons realize that 60 per cent of the weight of the human brain is composed of fats. Fats are found in the sheaths surrounding nerve fibers and compose the regular part of the membranes that surround every brain cell.

Research is now in progress to determine which elements in fats and oils are essential for proper brain development.

Jogging and the heart

Jogging enthusiasts have long main-tained that regular jogging can prevent a

heart attack.
So they were shaken when they heard of the death of a trained 44-year-old athlete who suffered a massive and ultimately fatal heart attack while running a 26-milelong marathon.

During autopsy, there was no sign of a coronary obstruction, although there was extensive heart muscle damage.

Doctors, in a report in Annals of Internal Medicine, say the relation between exertion and heart attack is unclear in the presence of normal coronary arteries.

Advocates of long-distance running for revention or rehabilitation of coronary heart disease should be aware of this potential complication, the doctors say.

Male contraceptive

Researchers may have found a male contraceptive, according to a new report. Injections of testosterone enanthate a hormone, will induce to recover a manufacture of the contract of the contra hormone, will induce temporary sterility in men, says Dr. Emil Steinberger of the University of Texas Medical School, Hous-

In the study, healthy men were given injections of testoslerone enanthate twice weekly for two weeks and then once every three weeks. Absence of sperm occurred in all men by the 11th week.

Sperm reappeared after two months, but sperm again disappeared when the injection frequency was increased to at least once every two weeks. A report appears in Family Practice

News, a newspaper for physicians.

Drug for gonorrhea

Two intramuscular injections of the drug cephradine can eradicate the causa-tive organism of gonorrhea within 24 hours, researchers report.

In one study, two shots wiped out the germ in all but one of 58 men with acute

gonorrhea.

The study was conducted by Dr. A. Theodoridis and associates of the University of Athens School of Medicine, Athens,

The injections were given eight hours apart. The one patient who remained in-fected tested negative after a third dose of

the medication.

The report is in Current Therapeutic

Logic can be the worst guide The small mind is always bored by

to be more important than the state except when the state declares war, why shouldn't the state consider war as its most expedient means of asserting its supremacy over

and a bad person (and each of us is a little of both, naturally) is really very simple at bottom: the good person loves people and uses things, while the bad person loves things and uses people.

· Logic is the worst guide in the world. unless you are absolutely sure of your major premise; if that is wrong, the more rigorous your logic, the more certain that

• One of the best retorts to male chauvinism was given by Mrs. Patrick Campsense of humor?" Without batting an eyelash, she replied: "God did it on purpose so that we may love you men instead of laughing at you.'



Sydney Harris

- You are not truly humble unless you can refrain from feeling smug when all others around you are seasick.
- One of the most pert and pertinent remarks Winston Churchill ever made was when he observed, "The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent vice of communism is the equal sharing of miseries.'
- ssentials, but infatuated with the unusual; the large mind is concentrated on essentials, and pays no attention to the unusual. · Pity can be the most treacherous of
- pleasure. • What we commonly refer to as "privacy" in our own area of life we are prone to call, "stand-offishness" in some one who refuses to allow us to get as close as we would like to.

emotions, for as often as not it conceals the

handle of envy or even the thin edge of

- Shooting has a fascination only for those who have never faced the wrong end of a gun; if animals were armed, instead of us, all humans would proclaim the sa-cred creed of vegetarianism.
- Getting a glimpse of a sadistic TV show the other night, I was reminded of Herbert Muller's sad sally: "The barbar-ism of our time is the more appalling because so many people are not really

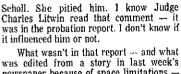
appalled by it."

Will Rogers Says . . .



"This is Thanksgiving Day, Remember, the more turkey you eat at dinner, the less hash you will be bothered with the rest

Thise Rogers November 24, 19



newspaper because of space limitations were Lynda's comments on her life since She did become a Christian and she did find an "inner peace" that has helped her

through the trauma. But Lynda also dropped out of college last year, less than two weeks after the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Larry LaRue

attack. She is enrolled again this year, but it isn't the same. A young woman who was raped after leaving the campus library apparently doesn't shake the experience as easily as the man who has raped her.

She hasn't been out of her house alone at night since March 31. She says she "sees shadows" following her, even during the daylight hours. She can't afford the psychiatric help

Scholl has been getting.
When she first went back to her job as a student teacher, she burst into tears during class, left and didn't go back. Scholl, for his part, says that he has suffered no ill effects at work — that if anything, the men he works with have been very understanding.

I am not a psychiatrist. Neither is Judge Litwin. The two of us, I suppose, have to accept what those court-appointed Thoughts at Large:
• As long as we consider the individual

the individual? • The difference between a good person

you will end up wrong.

bell, the actress, when a pompous gentle-man once asked, "Why do you suppose it is that women are so utterly lacking in a



REPORTERS DENISE KUSEL, LEFT, AND LARRY LARUE, AT RIGHT Protestors Confront Newspaper's Representatives



EDITOR DAVID LEVINSON TALKS WITH PICKETERS - Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Antirape protest

(Continued from Page B-1)

-That "we insist on having personal self defense and antirape education classes available throughout the public school system for ourselves and our children."

Scholl, whose sen-tencing touched off the protest, followed his victim from the LBSU library to a lower campus parking lot the evening of March 31.

According to court records, he forced her to drive off campus to Bellflower Boulevard, where he raped her in the back seat of her

Litwin is scheduled to preside over a fol-lowup hearing April 8. He will decide at that hearing if Scholl's sento alternate weekends

By irate parents

Schools' closing hit

Nearly 200 persons, most of them parents of children attending Betsy Ross School in Lakewood, have protested to the Bell-flower Unified School Dis-trict's Board of Education over the proposed closing of that and another school.

The crowd was too large for the district's board room, so the meeting was moved across the street to the Ramona School cafe-

THE angered parents were represented by four

Most of them disputed the school administra-tion's claims of declining enrollment at the school and the savings expected

and the savings expected from the closure.

They became more irri-tated when two board members, Ruby Heyl of Lakewood and Marilyn Sue Barton of Cerritos, failed to show up at the

neeting.

A preliminary plan for the closing of the Ross School and the Will Rogers School in Bellflower next June was made public at the board's Nov. 9 meet-

AT THE time, parents from the Ross School had no previous word of the reasons behind closing the school, Mrs. Barbara Arce, a parent, said.

A chief speaker at the stormy meeting Tuesday night was Larry Ward, who posed dozen of questions regarding costs of the closure.

Parent Doug Morris said, "I can't see how the district can possibly save as much as (a claimed) \$40,000," and he expressed doubt about a statement attributed to a school administrator that a bet-ter educational program

could be carried on in a larger school.

dent of the Will Rogers PTA, said parents of chil-dren at that school were also concerned about the HE said that in a recent state test Ross students She requested that the entire board attend the Dec. 7 PTA meeting at the scored highest.
Board President Ray Harper gave each speaker all the time he requested to ask questions—seeking "parent input"—but pointed out that the board

would not make a decision

Will Rogers school at 7 p.m.
MANY questions were
answered by Dr. Leroy
Small, assistant superin-

Trustee Richard Ver-million, although arguing for a final decision at the next regular board meet-ing, was told by Harper that more time would be needed. Vermillion opposed closing the school. After the meeting Ward told the press that his group will continue to secure signatures on peti-tions protesting the closing of the Ross School.

Consolidated training of O.C. paramedics approved

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

in the near future. Mrs. Mae Towns, presi-

The concept of placing all paramedic training under a single contracted agency, which would be responsible for certification and testing, has been approved by the Orange County Board of Supervi-

The board directed Mike Williams, administrator of emergency medical services, to solicit proposals and costs from

interested agencies.
WILLIAMS, speaking at
Tuesday's board meeting. said three agencies—the University of California, Irvine; the Santa Ana-Tus-tin Community Hospital. and Santa Ana College-have expressed interest.

Each of the proposals will be evaluated and an on-site inspection con-ducted before Williams

Window pried, stereo stolen

Jim Davis, 14881/2 Walnut Ave., told Long Beach police Wednesday that burglars who pried a rear window of his home took stereo equipment valued

CHRISTMAS TO

makes a recommendation, a board spokesman said. Presently the University of California Irvine Medical Center and the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital are each training paramedic firemen.

Each paramedic unit re-quires six trained firemen. Units provide around-theclock service.

Board Chairman Laurence J. Schmidt opposed the consolidation move, arguing that "standardiza-tion leads to stagnation.

"I sense a fear of com-

petition here," Schmidt declared. Williams said it was

crucial to have all training cruciat to have all training consolidated for cost effec-tiveness and a program of high quality.

Dr. Michael Sukoff, a

Santa Ana physician as-sociated with Santa Ana College, and Wayne Shroeder, executive direc-tor of the hospital, both urged the board not to limit paramedic training only to firemen.

The the board rejected

that plea, however.

Mail deadlines reset

Christmas mailing deadlines have been advanced for domestic parcels to Dec. 6 and for letters and cards to Dec. 10, Long Beach Postmaster Henry

He said the large amount of mail to date—plus increased volume generated by the 15-state United Parcel Service strike in the East and South—have made the deadline change necessary.

Foreign deadlines are: -Surface parcels to Canada and Mexico, Dec. 2.

-Surface parcels to other points, Friday.

-Air parcels, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 15;

other points, Dec. 9. Airmail, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 20; other

-Surface letters, Canada and Mexico, Dec. 3;

Bond bid for town center accepted

By TEM BURT Staff Writer

The Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency has accepted, by a 4-to-l vote, the bid of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. Inc. and Associates for \$5 million of tax allocation bonds for the new Community Center Complex.

In a brief meeting be fore Tuesday's city council session, the agency, with Councilman Carlos
Naveas voting no. approved the bonds, which
will have a net interest The community center will cost \$2.5 million. The other \$2.5 million will go toward community redevelopment and possible land acquisition around

the complex.

The council last week roted to accept specific plans outlined by architect Bill O'Dowd of the firm of Blake. O'Dowd and As-sociates of Palos Verdes

Estates. The complex, to be located on five acres on the west side of Pioneer Boulevard, south of Car-son Street, will include a

meeting room for local eivic groups as well as recreation facilities.

ADMINISTRATIVE offices and a maintenance yard also will be included. The city decided in June

to linance the project with Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency funds without a raise in the local property taxes.
The city, which must

pay back the bonds in 30 years, expects that savings in rentals plus an increase in new property valuations attracted by the complex and other developments should pay off the bonds.

The Long Beach City Council agreed Nov. 9 to sell the parcel of surplus land for annexation by Hawaiian Gardens.

Workshop on government

A one-day workshop on local government will be held at Long Beach State University beginning at 9

a.m. Dec. 10.

The workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Center for Public Policy and Administration and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, will be the sixth in a series for local elected and appointed offi-

A spokesman said the the workshop.

session would include a simulated city council session with several items on

the agenda for discussion.
Establishing the criteria
for selection of a city manager and conducting interviews of candidates for the post is listed as one of the topics on the mock

ment

More than 400 govern-Angeles and Orange counties are expected to attend

Carson hires new music conductor

The Carson City Council hired a new conductor this week for the Carson Symphony Orchestra. She is Frances J. Steiner, on leave from California State College at Do-

minquez Hills.

Mrs. Steiner replaces
Peter Quesada, who
founded the orchestra three years ago, but who has had problems working with members of Carson's park and recreation staff assigned to oversee the orchestra's contract with the

eity.
One of the criticisms of the orchestra under Quesada's direction was the low percentage of city residents involved.

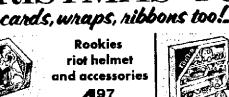
Mrs. Steiner earned a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from USC in 1969, majoring in cello and con-

ducting. She received a master's degree from Har-vard and bachelor's degrees at the Curtis Insti-tute of Music and Temple University.

She has also studied at the Fountainebleau School of Music, Fountainebleau, France; Marlboro Music, Fesitval, Marlboro, VI.; Meadowmount School of Music, Elizabethtown, N.Y., and UCLA.

Mrs. Steiner is the academic coordinator of Dominquez Hills' master of arts program in the hu-manities.

She previously taught at Fullerton Junior College, Brooklyn (N.Y.) College and in high schools on the East Coast.







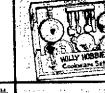
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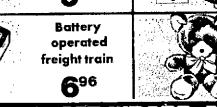






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New Bus Line

Looking over a time schedule for the Rapid Transit District's new Compton to Paramount bus line are (left to right) RTD General Manager Jack R. Gilstrap, left, Compton Mayor Doris Davis and RTD Director Jay Price. Line 842, which began service this month runs between the Walnut Industrial Park Complex in Compton to central Paramount via Central Avenue and Compton Boulevard.

L.B. delays proposed hike of green fees at Heartwell

The Long Beach City Council has deferred action on a proposal to raise green fees at Heartwell Park Golf Course. The council's action fol-

lowed a request by Wilbur Lorbeer, the golf conces-sionaire at the park, that they postpone considera-tion of his request for a fee increase until he had seen the rates charged by two new golf courses that are expected to open soon.
The council, which

<u>TEREFORE PRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE </u>

studying another proposal that would allow Lorbeer to build a commercial youth recreation center at

He has asked for reduced rental payments on the course.

Lorbeer's plea for a rent reduction ran into sharp criticism last week Councilman Ernie

This week, however, the concessionaire received a

acted Tuesday, is also the city's Golf Commission, which endorsed the proposals for both higher green fees and lower rental payments to the

> In a letter to the coun-Galf Commissioner Earl Bobbitt praised Lorbeer's golf operation as "outstanding" and said "outstanding" and said the city could not — if it took it over — run it ecotook it over

Hailed as victory for renewal

Westside agreement OKd

(Continued From Page B-1)

Located in the block bounded by Caspian and Canal avenues and 14th and Cowles streets, the land was purchased by the city, and then by the agency, for \$90,000, or slightly more than \$2 a square

Other gross costs to the agency - including \$29,000 for the purchase of two including \$29,000 deteriorating buildings on the two lots owned by Manufacturing Packaging, \$8,000 for off-site improvements and \$23,157 for utility relocations - bring the estimated total to \$162,637.

Ramsey said the land would be sold to Manufacturing Packaging Co. for \$74,200, or \$1.70 a square

The proposed new office-warehouse which the packaging company plans to construct will cost the firm an estimated \$390,600, plus \$21,700 for parking and landscaping and \$162,750 for furnish-

The increase in assessed valuation from the improvement will generate a tax increment estimated at \$20.304 annually, Ramsey said, which would recover the Redevelopment Agency's net cost of \$88,437 in 4.36 years.

Donald Farquhar, who owns property in the same block, expressed concern that Bardwell may be planning further expan-sion and "will want my property, too.

"FROM what I've been told, Mr. Bardwell has already spoken that he would like to have the entire block and that arouses me quite a bit.

"I want it entered as a matter of record that some businessmen on the Westside feel a favored few will receive special benefits from the redevel-SITE IN THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

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opment plan." Farquhar

When asked by Redevelopment Agency chairman Kenneth McClaren about the "favored few." Farqu-har cited Bardwell, Berns Forklift and Federal Steel as companies he had heard "were singled out for special treatment."

EUGENE Jacobs, legal adviser for the agency, insisted that there were "no favored few" and invited Farquhar to enter into negotiations with the agency.

Al Taylor, who has of fices across the street from the project site and has built some 40 buildings on the Westside over the past 19 years, asked why the land had not been put

"I tried to buy it four "I fried to buy it four years ago from the state for \$2 a square foot." he said, "but was told it would be sold to the city.
"Two years ago, when I approached Ed Perry about purchasing the property, again for \$2 a

Free showing of 'Our Town'

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.
"Our Town," will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 to 4 and Dec. 8 to 11 by the Lakewood Community Theatre at Michelson Street Park, 3717 Michel-

A spokesman for the Lakewood Recreation and Community Services Department, which is sponsoring the play, said admission is free.

Cigarets, beer taken at bar

Burglars who forced the front door at the Pink Ele-phant bar, 734 E. First St... took beer and eigarets val-ued at \$510, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

foot, he said it was being held for Bardwell."

(PERRY, now employed by the city, was then marketing director for the defunct Economic Development Corp., formerly under contract to the city to plan and market the Westside project.)
"Why wasn't the land put up for bid?" Taylor demanded. "I offered \$2 a

square foot and you sell it to Bardwell for \$1.70. How can land be held like that for a specific company?

After checking with Perry, now employed in the city's Department of Community Development. Jacobs explained that Bardwell's proposed development, in compliance with the new redevelopment pian, would cover only 60 per cent of the property, allowing for adequate offstreet parking and land-

TAYLOR'S offer, he said, was on the basis of pre-redevelopment zoning which would allow up to 80 or 90 per cent lot coverage. Because of that, he said, the price to Bardwell was equitable. "Also, Mr. Bardwell

was apt to leave town if unable to expand," Jacobs added, "The whole idea of the redevelopment project is to try to keep present industries here.

Following the hearing, C. Robert Ferguson, who has represented opponents of the redevelopment plan in their 16-month court

battle to halt the project, told the press he had a quarrel with the agency's

computations.
"Subtracting the \$29,000 the agency is paying Bar-dwell for the two buildings on his own property, the company is actually ob-taining title of the cityowned land at a cost of 93 cents a square foot."

THIS figure. Ferguson explained, is based on the 43,650 square feet of "usable" land plus a 4,650 square-foot alley easement on which the company will retain title "and could possibly use in any later reconfiguration of the

"Depending on how you look at it, there would pear to be either a gift or inducement of \$44,800 for Manufacturers Packaging Co., a difference which will be borne by the tax-

payers of the city."
When asked why had

not offered this as testimony during the public bearing, Ferguson answered:

"Mr. Jacobs' remarks truly indicated that the agency's purchase of the buildings on Burdwell's lots was intended as an inducement. Why shout in an empty tungul?" an empty tunnel?"







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Poultry & Eggs

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Egg prices changed Wednosday, Poutlry— live forme prices egg type bens: too few report, Roasfers 5,100 hd, all at 35

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citrus prices steady and unchanged Wednesday.

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alialfa and hav market steady and unchanged. Wednesday carlot arrivals: 2 wheat, 3 flour, 61 alialfa hay.

Your Money's Worth

Make that complaint and make it stick

By SYLVIA PORTER

Even as you get ready for your Christmas shopping, get ready, too, for inferior products, misleading instructions, inaccurate bills and other outrages—and learn how to complain affections. and learn how to complain effectively.

Learn how to complain electricity.

Learn how to answer a computer which is demanding payment for a bill already paid. Learn how to get replies and results when you write a letter explaining your gripe.

There are techniques that will all but guarantee a superceful resolution of your complaint—assuming it

successful resolution of your complaint — assuming it is valid. There are right ways and wrong ways to

write a letter of complaint. And there also are rules on following up a com-plaint letter, if it is initially ignored. In the words of Kathleen Rau of the Cooperative Extension Associa-tion of New York's Nassau County, "Be firm and businesslike in your first letter of complaint. Assume that a company wants your goodwill and will rectify

'But if you don't get a satisfactory reply in three to four weeks, that's the time to show teeth."
For an effective first letter of complaint:

—Address the letter to a person (the president, vice president in charge of customer relations, etc.). Call the store for the actual name of the person or look up the names in reference books at your local library. The executive may pass your letter down—but you double your chances for immediate action.

 Use personal stationery and be sure your letter and signature are legible. Do not use form letters. Rewrite the letter in your own words. Keep the letter to one page.

— Keep your letter nonthreatening — write positively but not angrily. Be sure you're not responsible for the problem. Act promptly, while all details are fresh in your mind.

- Identify the product completely: style, color, model number. Give the facts about the transaction: how you tried to deal with the local store, names of persons to whom you have spoken, dates, charge or receipt number. Copies of important information—cancelled checks, receipts, contracts, previous correspondence—will be helpful. But never send originals! The more documentation you have, the better. Keep a copy of your letter for future use.

- State what you want done. Money back? Credit to your account? New product? New part? Product removed from your home?

Don't forget to say where and when you can be reached. "Many people forget to put a return address on their letterhead," says Ms. Rau, "thinking that if it is on the envelope, that's enough." Also include a phone number where you can be reached from \$ to 5.

And if you don't get a response in three or four-weeks? Then show more bite to your correspondence."

Write a follow-up letter to the executive, saying something like: "I wrote you on (date) and have not heard from you, Should my letter not have reached you, enclosed is a copy. If I do not hear from you in (state reasonable time), I am sending copies of my correspondence to (local consumer-affairs office, Better Business Bureau, other agossumer agency)." ter Business Bureau, other consumer agency).

Then if you don't receive a reply in the stated time (a week or so) send your correspondence as

First, try to solve your problem with the local merchant. Should that not work out, be sure to enclose in your letter to the manufacturer the name of that person at the store with whom you corresponded or

Don't ever write a complaint letter in anger. You'll be confused, and you'll infuriate the person behind the computer.

In brief, put it down on paper, and put it down effectively. That's the key to the technique.

And, before you seal the letter, be sure ygu have

included all the following: Your name and address.

Your name and address.
Your phone number during the business day.
The name and title of the addressee.
A thorough description of the product and price.
Name and address of the store where bought. Receipt number and copy of receipt or warrant, Whether cash or charge, listing account number

Date of complaint to store, and when and to whom you spoke.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 20 Transp. 15 Utils.

Wednesday	950.96	4	1.66	224.37	+	.40	101.99	+	.73
'uesday	949.30		6.57	223.97	÷	.23	101.26	÷	.16
976 High				213.48			91.90		
.975 High	881.81			174.12			87.07		
975 Low	632.04			146.47			72.02		
974 High	891.66			202.45			95.09		
			_						

STANDARD & POOR

NEW YORK - Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10):

	425 Indus.	tā Rails	60 Utils.	500 Stocks	•
Wednesday .	. 114.20	14.38	51.46	102.41	
Fuesday	. 113.71	14.31	51.32	101.96	
1975 High		40.18	45.61	95.61	
1975 Low		34.02	35.31	70.04	
					4

Youth apathy towards work blamed on elders' attitudes

GENEVA. Switzerland (AP) - Young people are disenchanted and a pathetic about their jobs because of poor working conditions and a negative attitude toward youth by employers and fellow workers, the International Labor Organization said

Wednesday.

It said that "if a major proportion of the young find themselves incapable of accepting conditions of life and work offered by sealors, it is these condisociety, it is these condi-tions which should be questioned, not the atti-tude of youth."

The age range involved

is 19-24.

The statement was in a new ILO study on work problems of the young, excerpts of which were published by the headquarters of the U.N. agency.
It said the need for a

comprehensive inquiry into the question is indi-cated by the fact that between 30 and 50 per cent of the unemployed in industrialized countries, and up to 60 per cent in some developing lands, are young. Since 1972, the study

said, the young unem-ployed have tended to stay out of work longer than older adults in an "alarming" reversal from previ-ous years. It suggested new measures to alleviate joblessness among the young.

These include creation of small cottage indus-tries, especially in rural areas, and a change of the attitude of employers who often reserve "particu-larly dirty or monotonous tasks for young workers."
The study said youthful

disenchantment toward jobs can be traced to the "breakdown between expectation and reality. Young people invariably enter employment hoping to play a full, adult role, but older workers tend to guard their preserve jeal-

For various reasons the young also become so apa-thetic toward their work that they are forced to separate radically their living from their work." The result, the study says is higher absenteeism and "a tendency to switch from job to job with no real professional inter-

"One of the most disconcerting trends is the lack of interest shown by the young for manual jobs in industry. This may be because technological innovations render job security less certain, because jobs are overrated or occause an individual enjoys great freedom in his private life, whereas work is still organized on authoritarian, hierarchical

Many of these problems can be traced to employers' negative attitudes to-ward youth, the study said, citing reticence to employ young workers, lower salaries, ignoring the young in promotion, and failure to grant them a say in decision-making.

May have nationwide effect

Jury clears Datsun of price fixing

federal-court jury has ruled that Nissan Motor Corp. is innocent of allegations that it attempted to prevent dealers from cutting prices on Datsun cars

The ruling could affect nearly 898,000 Datsun buyers throughout the country because the case was the first of 20 such suits to be tried. U.S. Dis-trict Judge C. Clyde Atkins will rule next

MIAMI (AP) — A month whether the deci-deral-court jury has sion in this case will affect funds for some 4,000 pering suggested low the remaining 19.

> The verdict Tuesday evening followed six hours of deliberations.

The Miami plaintiff. businessman Burt Arkin, sued Nissan Motor Corp. USA after three dealers quoted him the same \$4,400 price for a Datsun 240Z sports car several years ago.

sons who bought Datsuns in the Miami area between July 1968 and July 1972. Most of the 898,000 American Datsun buyers in that period had a similar status under the other class-action suits.

Arkin's attorneys used letters from Datsun sales representatives and managers to argue that there was a systematic attempt to maintain factory-determined price markups.

markups were subjected to strong persuasion and, if necessary, threats they would lose advertising money, find it hard to get new cars or lose their franchises, Arkin's attorneys argued. Robert O. Link, Nissan

USA vice president, said in a deposition that "Nissan does not enforce, af-fect or supervise the retail. price at which automo-biles are sold."

SLIPS DOLLAR HAS GOOD DAY; GOLD

LONDON (AP) - The dollar had a good day on European foreign changes Wednesday while the price of gold slipped back for the second consecutive trading session.

Dealers found no obvi-

World gold prices

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Wednes-

Selected world goto prices measured day loadion: Maraing fixing \$131.10, down \$2.30, alternoon fixing \$130.55, Arris, alternoon gold fixing \$131.36, down \$2.21. Frankfurt gold close \$131.44, off \$3.15. Carrich: \$120.50 hid \$2.75, \$131.50 sked.
Handy & Harman base price, New York \$130.85, off \$2.50.
Engelbard sedling prices, New york \$13.25, off \$2.70.

ous reason for the dollar's improvement after losing ground Tuesday amid concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic aims. Across Europe, the dol-

lar closed:

-Up against the West German mark at 2.4075 marks, compared to 2.40005 the previous day.

—Up about 1½ centimes
at 2.4475 Swiss francs

(2.4323).—Up against the French

franc at 4.9905 (4.9835).

-Up 0.0100 guilders at 2.5040 Dutch guilders. The U.S. currency was

almost unchanged against the Italian lira at 865.20 (865.25).

The British pound had a quieter day after the loss of 4 cents earlier in the week. It closed at \$1.6460, compared to \$1,6440 Tuesday. Still worrying dealers were the Labor government's negotiations with the International Monetary Fund for a \$3.9 billion loan to bail out the nation from its heavy burden of

debt and deficit.
The IMF is reported to be insisting on cuts in government spending as conditions for the loan.

The Trades Union Congress, representing Britain's organized labor. asked Wednesday for a meeting with Prime Minister James Callaghan to emphasize its opposition to any policy that would prolong the worst recession since World War II. Gold bullion, which fetched upwards of \$140 an

ounce in Europe early last week, closed lower in Zurich, London and Milan.

At Zurich, the Continent's biggest market, the metal closed at \$131, down \$2.75 from Tuesday's close.

CB3 ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PA-RADES, 7 a.m., Ch. 2. William Conrad anchors threehour coverage of parades in five cities.

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. The Buffalo Bills play the Detroit Lions at Pontiac, Mich.

PRO BASKETBALL, 10 a.m., Ch. 2, The Washington Bullets take on the Phoenix Suns at Phoenix.

FUNSHINE FESTIVAL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Soupy Sales hosts five-hour lineup of ABC rhildren's programs.

100s 10 GMANUES

MACY'S PARADE, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Shari Lewis and Ed McMahon host one-hour preparade show, tollowed by two-hour coverage of the 50th annual R. H. Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Dallas Cowboys play the St. Louis Cardinals at Irving, Tex.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas A&M Aggies take on the Texas Longhorns.

CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Drama miniseries winds up with a two-hour episode.

SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET. 10 p.m., Ch. 2 Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills perform in one-hour special at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

FM Stations

640 KGR 1260 KLAC. 1280 KGR8 900 KMPC. 980 KHJ 930 KNN. 1020 KKAR 1220 KOGO 1390 KIEV 870 KPOL 1230 KIIS. 1150 KREL

ANTANA MARIAN MA

RADIO

AABC 790 KFI
KALI 1430 KFOX.
KBRI 740 KFWB
KROQ 1500 KGBS
KDAY 1580 KGER
KEZY 1190 KGFJ.
KFAC 1330

KLON KSPC KXLU KSUL KPFY KUSE KFAC KPX	88.1 96.7 89.1 70.1 90.7 71.5 92.3 93.1	KDUO KNOB KJOI KFOX KRTII KUTE KUS KOST	97.5 97.9 18.7 100.3 101.1 101.9 102.7 193.5	KPOL KTBT . KMET KLOS KRKD KWIZ KGBS	93,0 94,3 94,7 95,5 76,3 96,7 97,1	KBIG KXTZ KBCA KNAC. KWST KYMS KEZM	104.0 104.3 105.1 105.9 105.9 104.3 107.5
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Decisions...decisions... Make your decision

PALL MALL GOLD 100's. The great taste of fine Pall Mall tobaccos. Not too strong, not too light. Not too long. Tastes just right.

That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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TELEVISION

*** LOG 微数 KNXT Channel 2 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Chonnel 46 Channel 5 Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KHOF Channel 30 KY5T KMEX Channel 34

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55
4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art 6:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd 7 Real Estate
9 Women's Touch 11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15

6:15 13 Daybreak

Baybreak ##:25 | 1 Not for Women Only: | "Picking Your Baby" | 5 News Update

6:30 5 Carrascolendas

a Carrascolendas 7 Michael Jackson 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Superman Aquaman 28 Open Math

4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 CBS All-American
Thanksgiving Day
Parade Three hours of
parade highlights from
New York.
Philadelphia, Detroit.
Toronto and Hawaii
4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
Salute to Thanksgiving
Day with a live report
from Plymouth Rock.
Mass. (7:30), the
Chinese Acrobats (8)
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning.

7 Good Morning. America Youth & the Issues

Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Popeye Yoga for Health

T. Jassie

11 Bugs Bunry 28 Mister Roders 8:00 A.M. 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 The Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Zeom

13 Heeks 28 Zoom? 8:30

5 Manna 9 NFL Highlights, Game

of the Week. The Jetsons Cartoonville 28 One Upon a Cassic.
"The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
9:00 A.M.

Grandstand Special: "International Special: "Internation Prison Ministry with

Pisoti Aints y with Pat Boone." A.M. Los Angeles Sports Special: Championship Boxing. Northwest heavyweight championship.

11 T Love Uney 13 T Dream of Jeannie 28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lebrer Report

9:30 4 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills at Detrait Lions

13 Green Acres 13 Remper Room 40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 NBA Basketball. Washington vs.

Phoenix.

5 Movie:
"Unconquered," Gary
Cooper, Paulette
Goddard (47)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Marning Show
28 Alvin Adey: Memories
and Visions, Ballet
40 One Way Game
10:30
7 ABC Thanksgipur

10:30
7 ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Festival. Children's Special. Soupy Sales hosts 5-hour lineup of network's children's programs.

programs
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
10 Praise the Lord
11:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Moby Dick."

Gregory Peck, Richard

Basehart, Orson Welles

11 News. Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Electric Company 11:30 7 Funshine Children's

Special 11 Let's Rap 11 Let's Rap
13 Namy and the
Professor
25 Masterpiece Theatre:
"How Green Was My

Valley"
NOON
2 NFL Football, St. Louis
Cardinals at Dallas
Cowboys
11 Movie: "The Great
Garrick," Brian
Abarno Olivia

Aherne, Olivia dellavilland, Lana

neriaviman, cana Turner (37) 13 I Dream of Jeanne 33 News, Ahora L.A. 12:30 4 Pro-Parade Special, A puppets'-eye view of the Macy Thanksgiving Day Parade

5 Movie; "Choppy and the Princess." Animated cartoon. 13 Courtship of Eddie's Eather

Father 28 Yoga for Health 14 Cocodrila

14 Cocorna 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M. 9 News, Chris Harris 13 *Major Adams 28 Piccadilly Circus 34 El Show de la Tarde 40 Tree of Life

4-50th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMalion host

7 Funshine Children's Special | Beyerly Hillbillies

10 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

5 (197)e & Harriet 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson, Charlton Heston, Julie Adams (Comedy 55) 13 News, O'Donnell

13 News, O 222 34 Manuela 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

5 'Sea Hunt 7 Funshine Children's Special 11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
40 High Adventure
3:00 P.M.
5 Classics. "The Last of
the Mobicans."

the Monreau...
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
10 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:15

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show: Guests: singer Melanie, Kay Ballard, Edwin

Newman I Special Treat. Figuring All the Angles. A lonk at the dangerons work of

Mangerous work of Stunt men and women Movie: "Gypsy." Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden Pt. 11 (63)

Malden (Pt. 1) (*63)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Carloonville
25 Mark Russell Comedy
30 Praise the Lord Club
1:00 P.M.
5 Classics. "Ivanhoe"
9 Phil Donahue Show.
Guest: Ralph Nader
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguere
50 Zoom!

50 Zoom! 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30
4 The Shari Show, Lamb Chap makes a pitch for endangered wild animals
7 Local News
11 The Flintstones
12 Page Burger

13 Bogs Bunny

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Electric Company 52 Tonnessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow i Bonanza

News Special; "Uncle Sam Magoo," Mr. Magoo marches through our 200 years, greeting Columbus, Davy Crockett, watching the Civil War, charging up San Juan Hill, fighting WWI and WWII and

landing on the moon The Brady Bunch The Kartoon Kompany 22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard

Mister Rugers 52 Kimba 5:30 7 NCAA Football, Texas A & M al Texas 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Film 30 Film 34 Lo Imperdonable 41 Behind the Scenes 50 Infinity Factory 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Star Trek

i News, Paul adoyer i Star Trek i All Things Bright & Beautiful, Stars Burl Ives, Lionel Hampton and the Back Porch

and the Back Port Majority 11 Partridge Pamily 13 Adam F: 28 Electric

28 Electric Company 30 Overseas Missions 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Man and Environment 52 'Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Marttin, Don Kingman Kingman

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom! 30 Two Heavens 40 Inside Israel 50 Freehand Sketching

6:50 22 Los Astros te Guian

7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Lian's Club

5 Liar's Club
9 Concentration
11 T Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 "Addams Family
7:30
1 Price Is Right
5 Bowling for Dollars

4 Price is Right
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monomane
25 28 Tonight
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Kenny Foreman
50 For Your Information
50 Flash Gordon

52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 THANKSGIVING STORY * A WALTON SPECIAL The Walton family

endures a family crisis through which each of its members acquires a deeper realization of ocepter regardation of the meaning of the country's oldest holiday, (2 hours) (R) Van Dyke and Company, Guests: Freddie Prinze, former heavywight chann

heavyweight champ Goerge Foreman, singing group The

Spinners.
5 Movie: "The Great
Race," Jack Lemmon.
Tony Curtis. Natalie Wood (Comedy '65)
9 Movie: "She Wore a
Yellow Ribbon," John
Wayne, Joanne Dru
11 Can Adrienne Barbeau

★ And Garry Moore Climb The \$25,000 Pyramid

The \$25,000 Pyramid
Bill Cullen hosts
13 "Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Nova. The mysteries of
the Bermuda Triangle
34 Premier del Jueves:
"El Gallo Colorado"
48 Hour of Power
50 In Performance at Wolf
Trap: "Galina and
Valery Panov"
52 Hawamata Noboro

7 SEARS Presents

14.0

* An All Family Special WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO Delightful stories about Pooh and his pals in the Hundred Acre Wood 8:30

11 Cross-Wits 22 Ohsho Story 30 Shekinah Fellowship

22 Onsne Story
30 Shekinah Fellowship
8; 15
7 Movie: "The Prime of
Miss Jean Brodie."
Maggie Smith. Robert
Stephens. An attractive
leacher at an
Edinburgh school for
girls falis prey to the
jealousy of one of her
prerocious students
9:00 P.M.
4 Captains and the Kings.
Chap. VIII. Conclusion.
Bowing to his father's
wishes. Rory marries
Claudia and begins a
career in politics—
part of Joseph's master
plan to have him
hecome president of the
United States. On the
eve of the nominating
convention, fate has a
dramatic surprise for
the Armagh family. (2
hours)
11 George Burns, Rich

hours) 11 George Burns, Rich ★ Little & Ted Knight
Bring A Smile To All!
Mery Griffin Show
13 Boxing
22 Women's Pro Gold

28 VISIONS Great Cherub * Knitwear Strike by

Love story of a girl and a fiery Communist leader of a striking band of garment workers

30 Living Faith 40 Praise the Lord 50 Menotti: Landscapes and Remembrances Features 200-member Bel Canto Chorus of Milwaukee and performances by Metropolitan Opera's Judith Blegen and

others 52 King's First Love King .. Korean 9:30

:22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M. 2 SILLS & BURNETT AT

* THE MET: fun & song wilh 2 great ladies! Comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing variates in estate booting co-starring Carol Bornett and Beverly Sills. Taped at the Metropolitan Opera House in N.Y.C. News, KahlerKaestner Granding from

22 Greetings from Germany 34 El Bien Amado 50 Synthesis

performed on electronic synthesizers 10:30

5 News, Fishman' McCormick 9 The Inside Story.

9 The Inside Story, Kahler/Kaestner 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Proise the Lord Club 21 Mathetics

34 Noticiero 50 Jeanne Wolf With . . . designer Edith Head 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti-Chang 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Hambrick/Lund Celebrity Revue

11 Tom & Mary Celebrate And Jack & Jill Come Tumbling Down Tonife
Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the
Living Horror"
28 Movie: "The Lavender
Hill Mob.," Alec
Guinges stars

Hill Mob." Alce Guiness stars. 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30 2 Movie: "Plymouth Adventure." Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Lloyd Bridges 1750 1 Tonight, Johnsy Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host, Guests authors Michael Medved, David Wallechinsky; Vincent

Wallechinsky: Vincent

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

Streets of San

Francisco
11 News, RowelAshman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 'Groucho
9 Movies: 'Sherlock
Holmes and the Spider
Woman,' 'Wanted:
Dead or Alive 41:30).
5 'Crash of Silence
(2:00). "Sleeping Car
to Trieste" (4:00)
11 Movies: "My Six
Convicts," "Slaves of

Babylon" (2:00), "They Live by Night (4:00) 12:30

12:30
5 Movies: "Louisiana
Purchase." "Up the
River" (3:00), "Where
There's a Will" (4:35)
13 Movie: "Wir. Belvedere
Goes to College"
20 Dr. Gone Scott
12:10
7 Den August

7 Dan August 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: David Niven

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

An indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55
Knowledge, Yau've Got to Have Art 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.

5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 Sea Hunt
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25

1 Not for Women Only Picking Your Baby 6:30 6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig.
13 Superman/Aquantan
6:53

6:25

6:55

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:90 A.M. 2 News. Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Tom Brokaw 5 7:00 Club 7 Good Morning America 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 2 Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom! 5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville 22 Commodity Line

22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Super Friday (see "special")
1 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 'I Love Luey
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30

9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word 50 Foods for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Jesse James."
Tyrone Power, Henry

l'onda r onua 11 Ilogan's Heroes 13 Southern California 22 Market Update 28 The Others, Mentally

Retarded 10 Captain Andy -10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Stumpers 7 The Run for the Heisman Trophy. A look at the college football candidates.

11 Good Day 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 10 Praise the Lord

2 News, Doug Edwards

NOON
2 Noontime. Wina/
Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 Movie: "The Return of
Frank James." Henry
Fonda. Gene Tierney
11 *Movie: "Rio Rita."
Abhott & Costello.
Kathryn Grayson. John
Carroll (*42)
13 4 Dream of Jeannie 30 News 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: David Niven. Al Stewart, George

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 50 Grand Slam 7 NCAA Football.

7 NCAA Football.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska
9 Movie; "Against All
Flags," Errol Flyon.
Matreen O'Hara,
Anthony Quinn ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 New York Exchange

28 The Adams Chronieles 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 News. Ahora L.A. 12:30 Sroda.

4 Medical Center
5 Big Blue Marble
7 Movie: "Gypsy" (Pt.
10) Rosalind Russell,
Natalie Wood, Karl
Malden, Paul Wallace.
9 Steve Allen's
Laughback
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Carlounville
28 A Time to Graw
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley Sroda

2 All in the Family 4 Another World

FREE OIL

230 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

22 Market Update

28 Yoga for Health

34 Condrila

10 Good News

1:00 P.M.

9 News, Chris Harris

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

23 Alvin Ailey: Memories
and Visions (R)

34 El Show de la Tarde

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Cuiting Light 5 Big Valley 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Sesame Street 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Magas 50 Zoom! 52 Uncle Waldo

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 To Tell the Truth 4 The Doctors
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M. 13 Bugs Bunny 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Electric Company 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

CHANGE

5 'Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Man
From the Alamo."
Glenn Ford, Julie
Adams. Chill Wills (53)
13 News, O'Donnell
28 Esposito, Hockey great
Phil Esposito (R),
34 Manuela

34 Manuela 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

5 *Sea Flunt 7 All My Children 11 *Mickey Mouse Club

2 Tanteines 1 Samerset 5 Popeye 7 Ryan's Hope 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs 13 Popeye 28 Foods for the Modern Equity

3:30

2 Match Game

13 Terrytoons 10 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M. 2 Tallletales

Family
34 Yida por Yida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

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Sports Editor THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976 SECTION C, PAGE C-1



Talking turkey on Thanksgiving

With the wonderful feast of Thanksgiving upon us once more,

the following are giving these thanks today. Wayne Howard—Reports of his death late Saturday were greatly exaggerated.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—Reporters don't kill superstars who have bad manners. Fred Dryer-That Chuck Knox

has no rules on good grooming. Chick Hearn—His popcorn machine hasn't been stuffed in his ear.
John Robinson—The good Lord
willed him such a powderpuff schedule.

Jim Healy-His mother didn't send him to a Trappist monastery. Steve Garvey—He is no relation

CHUCK KNOX-No NFL officials will share his turkey today. John Ralston—John McKay is a couple thousand miles away.

John McKay—His salary isn't

predicated on victories.

Bob Boyd—Ditto.

Stu Nahan—His press box com-panions ignore his steady staccato of unfounded rumors.

Al Downing-A new manager may finally exhume him.

Jack Snow—He learned the real meaning of "family" before he started to believe it.

WALT ALSTON-That his summer baby-sitting days are over.
Woody Hayes—He won't have
to visit nasty Pasadena again.
Howard Cosell—His boss

prefers baloney to accuracy.
Hank Konysky—That radio talk show callers have no more intelligence than the host.

Jim Fregosi—He never saw the movie, "A Touch of Class." Dr. Steve Horn—Nobody takes

him seriously.
Perry C. Moore—Some strange people hold tailgate parties in the Veterans Stadium parking lot, oil slicks and all.

TOM LASORDA-That the

TOW LASORDA—Inat the other guy got the hell out. Bobby Grich—That he finally got out of Baltimore. Frank Tanana—He finally read

Dale Carnegie's book.

Joe Garagiola—Nobody ever bashed him over the head with a

dictionary.

Alex Karras-FCC rules don't demand interpreters.
Forum fans—The Kings don't

play every night.
Ron Jaworski—Unlike horses, they don't shoot talkative quarterbacks.

J.D. MORGAN-That Jim

Healy isn't a neighbor.
Steve Yeager—His new manager doesn't hold grudges.
Bob Lemon—That he doesn't have to spend his winter in Chicago. (The summer there will be long enough.)

long enough.)
Pete Rozelle—Carroll Rosenbloom is 3,000 miles away.
Jerry-West—That his boss has settled in Las Vegas.
Norm Sherry—That Uncle

Gene's saddlehags were loaded with gold

Dwight Jones—He can ignore the point hustlers who want to comhis club with the 1973-74 oncein-a-lifetime gang.

BARTOW-Charisma GENE isn't one of life's absolute necessi-

(Continued C-6, Col. 1)

The game that changed USC football LOEL SCHRADER

MILLIE STANLEY...'39 and holding'

here's Thoroughly

Move over kids,

Modern Millie

"Now on the first tee, repre-senting California State Univer-

sity at Long Beach, Mrs. Mil-

oughly Modern, is going to play golf with the kins at LBSC? "That's right," says Millie, "I'm a student-athlete...and it couldn't be more exciting."

Her coach, Bunny Cripe, and LBSU athletic director Fran

Schaafsma are thrilled, too. Not only is Millie an outstanding

golter, she is a robust, energetic sort who is "a lovely lady." But isn't she a trifle old to

be matching shots with all these fine, young golfers?

"I'm 39 and holding," says Millie, "and no, I'm not fearful of the competition. I love it. I'm

a competitor at heart and I feel very privileged to be playing for the university."

one year too many.

The Hawaiian-born Mrs. Stanley refuses to reveal her age. Her husband a few years ago said she was 44 and Millie was furious because he added

"I'm young in my outlook,"

says the four-time Long Beach City match play champion, who

is a freshman at the university.
"If I wasn't, I wouldn't be going

back to school at my age and taking 13 units."

How's that again? You mean Millie, as in Thor-

dred Stanley.

It was the Monday after.

A fan had thrown a pop bottle at Trojan coach John McKay and his 13-year-old son, Johnny, as they departed through the Menlo St. tun-

McKay was in a quiet rage as he sat with his top assistant, Dave Levy, and kicked around some myths.

high schools produced enough col-lege talent each year to stock the

"Coach, we gave 'em our best shot with the top kids from this state," said Levy. "But you could

see what was happening. Our guys

Hall of Fame.

Such as the one that California

town. Worse than that.

were just bouncing off those big Notre Dame people." McKay was staring out the win-dow of his office in the Student Union Building. He was silent for several seconds, then swung his Not after a weekend on the Two days earlier, on Nov. 26, 1966, Notre Dame had humiliated USC at the Coliseum, 51-0.

chair around.
"Yeah, I know, Dave," he said. "If we're going to beat Notre Dame consistently, we're going to have to go out and get some people their

The solution was to recruit selectively from out of state, blending these players with the top talent from California.

On Nov. 26, 1966, a day on which McKay vowed to get even with Notre Dam's Ara Parseghlan for "pouring it on," all 22 USC starters were from the state of California.

Only one out-of-state player, tailback Wilson Bowie from New Orleans, saw action for the

Staff photo

A resident of Los Angeles,

To be honest," says Millie,

"golf ranks only third in impor-tance to me. My husband comes

first, school work second, then

golf. I returned to school mostly because I want to keep pace

with my husband, who is moving up in the banking business. With

the company we keep, I feel I

golf commitment, however. She

has already competed in one

tournament and will play the full schedule. Her grant-in-aid demands that and she accepts

demands that and she accepts the responsibility.
"I've already got that rah-rah college feeling," Millie con-fesses. "I'm not just playing for

fesses. "I'm not just playing for myself. I'm playing for the uni-versity. Maybe I'm silly to feel that at my age but I do."

At her first tournament at Stanford, Millie expressed doubts about her new role.

"What the heck am I doing here with all these kids?" she

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

Millie won't slack off on her

should improve my education.

A resident of Los Angeles, Millie has always "had a warm spot in my heart for Long Beach." That's why she chose LBSU instead of USC, which also now offers full and partial scholarships for women athletes.

Millie is on a partial grant at IRST!

Trojans, and he was in the game

only briefly.

When USC faces the Fighting Irish at the Coliseum on Saturday, a decade after the 51-0 debacle, the



Trojans will have undergone a

Eight of the 22 starters will be from out of state, and a ninth, fullback Mosi Tatupu from Honolulu, would be in there except for a knee injury.
The Trojans, now coached by

John Robinson, have recruited for size and quickness

On offense, they will have tackle Marvin Powell (6-5, 265) from Fayetteville, N.C., guard Donnie Hickman (6-3, 255) from Flagstaff, Ariz., freshman guard Brad Budde (6-5, 250) from Kansas City, Mo., and quarterback Vince Evans (6-2, 204) from Greensboro,

Defensive out-of-staters are tackles Gary Jeter (6-5, 255) from Cleveland and Walt Underwood (6-4, 225) from Atlanta, and inside linebackers Eric Williams (6-2, 215) from Kansas City and Clay Mat-thews (6-2, 232) from Kenilworth,

Among top reserves are tackle-noseguard Rich Dimler (6-6, 260) from Bayonne, N.J., and tackle Vinny Van Dyke (6-5, 252) and out-side linebacker Garry Cobb (6-3, 220), both from Greenwich, Conn.

The first major batch of out-of-

1969, when starters included quar-terback Jimmy Jones from Harristerback Jimmy Jones from Harrisburg, Pa., defensive back Bruce
Dyer from Dearborn Heights,
Mich., defensive tackle Tody Smith
from Beaumont, Tex., via Michigan
State, outside Jinebacker Charlie
Weaver from Richmond, Calif., via
Arizona Western Junior College, and roverback Walt Failor from Aberdeen, Wash.

By 1970, the group included defensive tackle John Grant from Boise, Ida., outside linebacker Willie Hall from New Britain, Conn., via Arizona Western, and defensive back Skip Thomas from Kansas City, via Arizona Western.

Another Arizona Western product, tailback-defensive back Charlie Hinton from East Orange,

(Continued Page C-9, Col. 3)

Halos sign Grich; A \$\$\$ triple play!

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Whoever said you can't buy happiness was not a baseball

owner. Or a player, either.
The Angels Wednesday completed an historic—and expensive— triple play when they amounced the acquisition of 27-year-old in-fielder Bobby Grich, late of Long Beach Wilson High and, more re-cently, the Baltimore Orioles.

Terms of the contract, negotiated by Grich's agent Jerry Kapstein—the same man who deliv-ered outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi to what many are now believing will become the promised land in 1977—were not disclosed but various sources have estimated the multi-year deal (5 or 6 years) to be worth between \$1.3 and \$1.75 mil-

Autry has now invested some \$4 million in the free agent market.
"This is a dream come true for

me," a beaming Grich said as he was introduced to the media at a hastily arranged press conference at Anaheim Stadium.

"It was a dream to make the major leagues but this is the dream of dreams for me. This is the ulti-

Grich, a five-year veteran with the Orioles who has earned four successive golden gloves as a sec-ond baseman, will be converted to shortstop by the Angels, a position he played in high school and in the

high minors.
"I look upon it as a challenge," he said. "It will take a lot of work on my part but I'm willing to work. I felt the day would come when I'd be asked to play shortstop again. I certainly haven't let my arm atrophy. I hope both Jerry Remy (the incumbent second baseman) and I win golden gloves next year.

FINGERS, **DODGERS** TALKING

The Dodgers are acutely interested in landing free agent relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Agent Jerry Kapstein, in South-ern California to wrap up final de-tails of Bobby Grich's new contract with the Angels, said Wednesday he will continue discussions with Dodger vice president Al Campanis regarding Fingers' future.
Although the Dodgers have not

signed any free agents, Kapstein says they have "been aggressively involved in negotiations" for some of his clients.

Fingers, one of eight Oakland players to play out his option, is the lone remaining unsigned Kapstein



Happy to be Angel

Gene Autry (left) and Bobby Grich are all smiles after Angels' owner agreed to shell out between \$1.3 and 1.75 million for Grich's services the next five or six seasons. Former Wilson High star won four golden gloves in five seasons with Baltimore.

Grich, who has been an Oriole fixture for the past five seasons, carries a .262 lifetime average and has never hit fewer than 12 homers.

Last year while he was playing out his option with Baltimore, Grich batted .266 with 13 homers and 54 RBI. He has repeatedly earned high marks in two other offensive categories-runs scored and walks.

Grich was accompanied to Anaheim by Kapstein and immediately after the announcement, the two huddled with club president Arthur (Red) Patterson to iron out the fine

print of the contract.

The signing of Grich, an event actually instigated by the player himself last week when he heard of the signings of the other two well-known free agents, Rudi and Bay-

n richardson

cause of accusations and threats from George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Steinbrenner, who had the Yanks select Grich as their No. 1

lor, was temporarily delayed be-

choice in the Nov. 4 free agent draft, accused the Angels of lackluster and inept attempts to sign their three holdouts—Paul Dade, Billy Smith and Tim Nordbrook that they would become eligible to pluck three free agent plumbs of exceedingly higher calibre.

Steinbrenner even went so far

as to advise Grich to get all the work he could at shortstop during the winter and indicated he would meet any monetary demands. Grich has been playing short for the Long Beach Rockets. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Orr-less Black Hawks sting Kings

asked herself at the time.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Defensemen don't often draw headlines and hordes of newsmen, but Bobby Orr is a special case.

Hockey's biggest name was a late scratch because of his ailing left knee, but the Chicago Hawks still managed to prolong the Kings' longest winless streak in three sea-



TELEVISION
NFL highlights— KHJ 191, 8:30 a.m.
NFL football— Buffalo vs. Detrou,
KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; St. Louis vs.
Dallas, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
NBA basketball— Phoenix vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
College football— Texas vs. Texas
A&M, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
Baxing— From the Olympic, KCOP
(13), 9 p.m.

RADIO Novembs scheduled.

sons by hanging on for a 5-4 tri-umph Wednesday night before 12,-598 fans at the Forum. "It was decided an hour before

the game that Bobby shouldn't play tonight," Chicago coach Billy Reay said after Orr complained that his knee was extremely sore following

whee was extremely sole tonoring the usual game-day skate.

"He felt good after Tuesday's practice." But that's the trouble. Bobby realizes how he shouldn't have played in the Atlanta game have played in the Atlanta game last Friday. But he'll be back," Reay proclaimed. "I expect he'll play Saturday in Vancouver. The two and a half days rest will help him alot. Bobby really wanted to play work, but he was limping pretty bad when we went back to the held."

the hotel.
"We were hoping we could get by without him tonight. I'm just happy we won," Reay said while sipping on a soft drink.

A cloud of gloom hung over the

Kings' dressing quarters after coach Bob Pulford's puckmen lost their third game in a row and now find themselves a staggering 16 points behind Montreal's division leaders who invade the Forum Saturday night.

"It was pretty hard to see any improvement even though we played hard at the end," Pulford said. "We were a half step off all night. Who knows, maybe we'll turn it around and win 10 in a

Bogged down with five losses

SPORTS HE CALENDAR

Soccer— NAIA national finals, Pasadena CC, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Horse racing—Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Auto racing— Midgels, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

and four ties in their last nine starts, Pulford said, "It's tough on everyone. I'm frustrated just as the players are.

After building up a 5-2 lead early in the third period, the Hawks wound up fighting for their lives as Butch Goring and Tommy Williams scored to pull the Kings within a goal and still two minutes to go.

The Kings mounted added pressure the final minute when Pully pulled goalie Gary Edwards in order to get a sixth attacking skater on the ice. The Kings even got an extra five seconds when timekeeper Johnny Johnson forgot to start the clock with 12 seconds to go. But the Kings failed in the final frantic moments to blast the puck past their old goalie nemesis Tony

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
Atlantic D							
•	w	L	Pd,	GB			
Philadelphia .	İQ	6	.625	_			
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N. Y. Knicks		Ä	.563 .529	T'z			
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Houston New-Orleans	Ģ	- 5	.643	112			
New Celeans	ΙÓ	7	.588				
Sen Antonio		8	.529	â			
Winshington	7	Ř	447	2 3 4 7			
Alfanta	Ś	12	467 294	•			
WESTERN COM	e do	é'n.	- 12 274	,			
Midwest [C.E.				
MACHINEST L			-				
LETWCT .	12	3	.300	=			
Cempit	- 11	.7	.611	?* z			
Ransas City	9	10	.474	š.,			
Karisas City Hadiana Calcoso	7	ø	474 438	5.1			
C a ricaso	2	10	.167	8º z			
Milwaukee	3	16	.158	11			
	ivisio	n					
Figure D	10	- 4	.714	-			
Spattle	10 10	7	.588	11 z 3 3 z			
Les Angeles	- 8	9	.500	3			
Golden State	- 3	8	467	3.5			
Dh	- 1	ň	222	٠.			

Wednesday's Games 133, Karses City 117 ork, Nets 99, San Antonio 91 116, Phitadeinhia 117 115, Atlanta 93 1113, Golden State 107, OT 122, Los Angeles 117 d 117, Chicago 115, OT

Games Tonight Washington at Phoenix. Houston at New Orleans Detroit at Cleveland.

NBA highlights

- Celtics 133, Kings 111

BOSTON — The Celtics had seven players in double figures as they breezed to win. The Celtics hed by seven al halftime but expanded that to 22 at the end of three quarters and as many as 28 in the final period.

DUFTION.

KANSAS CITY (111)

Wedman 7 1-1 15, Robinsine 2 00 4, Lacey-7, 44 8, Taylor 3 1-2 7, Boone 10 2-7

SS-Washington 7 3-4 17, Edikins 1 1-2 3,

Barr 2 00 4, Johnson 4 00 8, Hansen 1 00

2, McCarter 4 1-1 9, Bigelow 3 06 6, To-

Wicks 8-8 2x, Rowe 5 7-8 17, Ard 1-4-40, White 5 77 17, Soot 6-6-6 18, Havilies 1-2 17, Kubarski 1-22-4, Bossel 6-6-6 18, Stacom 2-04 4, Sausders 0-4-0, Cook 1-23-4, Tools 45-46 133, Roses 6rty 8-6-100, Roses 6rty 8-6-10

Boston 215 1 25 34 24 34 -131 Fortied out—None Total fouls—Kansas Liy 31. Boston 25. —J2,795.

Nets 99, Spurs 91

UNIONDALE — The Nets had a 75-80 lead cut to 86-83 in the final period but scored six consecutive to take command and hand Spurs their second defeat in the last nine games. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 23 points and 15 assists.

SAN ANTONIO (51)
Korion 7 2-4 16, Olberding 4 -1-2 9, Paultz 5 5-5 15, Gale 7 1-7 15, Gervin 6 C-0 17, Dampier 6 0-0 8. Bristow 4 7-5 10, Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Calvin 4 4-5 12, Totals 38 15-17 0.

Pistons 118, 76ers 117

DETROIT — The Pistons continued their hot play as they won for the ninth time in 10 games. Chris Ford's diving stop of a wild pass that was going out of bounds prevented the 76ers from having a chance to win the game after George McGinnis had drawn Philadelphia to within one resint with 18 george to play. Philadelphia to within on point with 14 seconds to play.

point with 14 seconds to play.

PHILADELPHIA (117)

Erving, 18 59 25 McGinnis 9 11:19 29.

27 60 18 59 25 McGinnis 9 11:19 29.

28 60 18 7

Philadelphia 24 22 29 77—117 Decirol 27 25 27 24—118. Fouled out-Carr. Douglas, Eberhard. Total fouts—Philadelphia 23. Debroil 29.

Rockets 113, Warriors 107

HOUSTON — The Rockets let a 13-point lead get away in regulation play, then raffied behind Ruly Tomjanovich Six points in overtime to stop the Warriors. Tomjanovich bit the first two baskets in the bycrime and the Rockets, who won their third in a row in The Summit, never truiled again.

GOLDEN STATE (107)
Barry 10 84 28: Dickey 8 Dc 12, G.
Debroon 4 09 8: 28: Dr 12 15, Williams 8
00 12, Oudley 1 33 5, Parish 1 23 4,
Purker 1 60 2, C. Johnson 10 14 27, Totals, 8 15-17 167.

Golden State 23 24 21 14 8—107 Heuston 22 29 20 15 14—113 Fouled out None. Total fouls—Golden Distre 16. Houston 22. Technical—Tomia-novich 4—2,126

Pacers 115, Hawks 93

INDIANAPOLIS — The Pacers exploded for 14 con-secutive pints in the third period to turn the game into a roul. The loss was the Hawks 28th in a row on the

ATLANTA (17) Merriwaalber 3 46 II.
Brev 4 78 15, Merriwaalber 3 46 II.
Brev 4 78 15, Merriwaalber 3 46 II.
Brev 4 78 15, Merriwaalber 2 10 Hudson 5 90 ID. Brown 0 0c
C HII 2 44 B. Denton 7 00 4, Stoicurer 1 72 4, Willoughby 6 De 0 0, Davis 6 1-3 I.
Totals 32 712-9 52.
HNIJANA 1135
HIlman 1 34 5, Jones 7 9-1 14, RoundIslad 9 35 71, Buse 4 22 ID. Kriehl III 66
Schotter 1 De 0 2, Totals 49 1724 ID.
Hackett 1 De 0 2, Totals 49 1724 ID.
Hackett 1 De 0 2, Totals 49 1724 ID.
Hackett 1 De 0 2, Totals 69 1724 ID.
Fould out—None, Total fout—Allanta
30, Indiana 24 A-5.081.

Blazers 117, Bulls 115

PORTLAND — Larry Stee-le stole the hall with 10 sec-onds to go in overtime and sank a pair of free throws five Seconds later for the victory. Wilbur Holland led Chicago with 27 points while Maurice Lucas had 25 for Portland.

Aviila 27 points while Maurice

Juleas had 25 for Portland.

CHICAGO (115)

CHICA

NHL highlights

Canucks 4, Sabres 4 Canucks 4, Sabres 4
BUFFALO — Mike Walton
tipped in a long shot by Rick
Blight at the 19:14 mark of the
third period to lift Canucks
into tin. Vancouver goalic Cesare Maniago was off the ice
in favor of an extra attacker
when the tying goal was
scored.
Vancouver 1214

10. ver 1 2 1—4
Period—1, Vancouver, Bishlin 11
Calilev), 19:51, Ponalty—Verrt, Van, 10:52, Ponalty—V

Biddalo, R. Martin y recursors:
Is Vancouver, Monahen S. Goolds. Forior's, 18:46. Penalties—Opiley, Van. 8:10:
Species, Bul, 15:59.
Third Period—7, Butfalo, R.Martin 10:
(Luce, McAdari), 1:18. 8. Vancouver,
Walton J. Blight, Ververgeer), 19:14.
Penalties—Ramsay, Bul, 7:47: Fortier,
Van. 5:28: Lalande, Van. 9:17.
Shots on spoil—Vancouver
Scholars—Vancouver, Manlago. Buffalo,
Designifies, A.—16,400.

Canadiens 8, Barons 1
RICHF1ELD — Guy Lafleur scored two goals and assisted on both of Steve Shutt's
Inlies as Montreal whipped
Clevelad Goals by Murray
Wilson, Jacques Lemaire and
Shutt within the space of one
minute in the second period
turned the game into a rout.

Montreal

minute in the second period turned the game into a rout.

Montreal Beroid—I. Montreal. Shuft 25 (Norton Lalleur). 3:77. 2. Montreal. London: 4:10. 1-4. 4: Shots on goal—Montreal 19-13-13-45. Cleveland 6-9-8-21. Goalies-Montreal, Dryden. Cleveland, Meloche. A—11,774.

Wings 4, Leafs 3

Wings 4, Leafs 3
DETROIT — Michel Bergeron came to the rescue of the Red Wings for the third time this season when let tallied at 13:51 of the third period to break a 3-3 tie. The game was played before 12-22—largest to see the Wings at home this season.

Toronto.

ird Period.—6. Toronio, Ashty 4 (Gar-Turnbuill, 10:16. 7, Deiroll, Ber-19. 12:55. Penatties.—Nahnyari, Dot. Wikiams, Tor. minor-maior, 15:21. an, Det. minor-maior, 15:21. 35 on goal.—Toronio 14:312—29. De-5148—3. lies-Toronto, Thomas. Defroit, artord. A—12,221.

Flyers 2, Rangers 2

PHYERS 2, Rangers 2
PHILADELPHIA — Gary
Dornhoefer's breaknway goal
at 12:48 of the final period
earned Flyers a Lie with
Rangers. Dornhoefer scored
both Philadelphia goals to offset tallies by Rod Gilbert and
Ron Greschner.
New York

Ron Greschner.

New York 1 1 6–2

Philadelphia 1 0 1 1–2

First Period—1, New York, Githert 11,

(Dillon, Vickors), 4:46. Penallis—Vola

nis, NY, 1:97. Thacutus, NY, 5:77;

MacLeish, Phi, 15:37

Second Period—2, New York, Greschner

3 (Esposilo), 11:07 3. Philadelphia, Durnhowter 6, 10c Watson, Phi, 13:13,

Penallis—Joe Watson, Phi, 13:1 Jim

Watson, Phi, 13:43, Esposilo, NY, 19:43,

Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Dombor

For 7 I MacLeish, Lordberry, 17:46, Penallis—Nove,

Gall—New York, Davidson, Philadelphia, Parent, April 13:179-72.

Godles New York, Davidson, Philadelphia, Parent, A—17,077.

Flames 6, Caps 2

ATLANTA — Guy Chouinard, Hilliard Graves and Randy Manery all scored within two minutes in the first period to start rout, Atlanta goalie Phil Myre had an easy might as he was asked to stop only 19 Washington shots.

Washington

Hist Period—1, Atlanta, Chouniard 4

First Period—1, Atlanta, Chouniard 4

Flat Period—1, Graves, 18-10. Penal
Hydrox Golbol, 1917, 7, Atlanta, Capsella, Marriy 4, (Graves), 18-10. Penal
Hy-Graves, All, 19-6.

Second Period—4, Washinston Lamonan's Mechani, 1917, 5 Atlanta, Piett

6 (Muthern, Vall), 19:37, Penallies—Lone, Wos., major, 223, Pien, Atl. major, 2, 273, Rea, All, 6-22, Bailey, Wes., 10:41, Ecciestone All, 19-36, T. Atlanta, Bennell 11, Lysiak, Pietti, 18-28, S. Washinston, Mechan & Ityrich, Sirosi, 18:00, Penal
Ityrich, Pietti, 18-28, S. Washinston, Mechan & Ityrich, Sirosi, 18:00, Penal
Ityrich, Pietti, 18-78, S. Washinston, Mechan & Ityrich, Sirosi, 18:00, Penal
Jie—Lane, Was, major, 6-006, Muthern All, major, 6-06, Muthern All, major, 6-06, Muthern All, Trajor, popular-Washington 5-95-19, At-Flames 6, Caps 2

Goalies - Washington, Wolfe, Atlanta, Myre, A.—9,787.

Blues 4, Stars 2
BLOOMINGTON — Thirdperiod goals by Jerry Butler,
Larry Patey and Ted Irvine
boosted St. Louis to the win.
Patey's goal was the gamewinner and Irvine closed out
the scoring with an emply-not
marker with three seconds on
the clock.

\$ 13-4

the clock:
5: Lusts
Minresora
5: Lusts
Minresora
First Period-None. Penaltise—Uners.
St., 7: Period-None. Penaltise—Uners.
St., 7: September 19:40: Benefit Penaltise—Uners.
St., 10: September 19:40: Benefit Penaltise—Uners.
St., 10: September 19:40: Min. 19:30: Penaltise—Uners.
September 19:40: 1: St. 2. Minnesola.
Eriskson 5: (Sharafox, Faithairn), 19:00.
Penaltise—Hilcke, Min. 19:30. Unper, St., 19:30.

17.33. Third Period—3, Sh. Louis, Buttler 3 (In-thice, Berevaort, Sci0. 4, Minnesota, Sharokev 11 (Eriksson, Felintalini), 224. 5, St. Louis Psey & Grichian, 19, 224. 5, St. Louis (Psey), 19-31, Penal-tics—Sharpley, Min. 1997. 19-32, Min-resota 5-4-11—22. Goalis—5.1, Louis, Johnston, Minnesota, 5mith. A—8,519.

Bruins 4, Penguins 0

PITTSBURGH — Brad Park scored two first-period goals and goaltender Gerry Cheevers trustrated Pitts-burgh to score his first shut-out of the season. The win was the fifth in a row for Boston.

NHL standings

Cleveland 6 9 6 18 3y 5y Wednesday's Games Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0 Delroit 4, Toronto J Now York Rangers 2, Philadelphia 2,

vancouver 4, Butlalo 4, tie Atlanta 6, Washington 2 Montreal 8, Cleveland 1 St. Louis 4, Minnesala 2 Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4

Games Tonight Detroit at N.Y. Islanders. Vancouver at Boston.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Wednesday's Results
Davis Real Estate 67. The Jazz is;
Everhard Tools 41, Wares 188; Real
Transportation 48, Soul Bros. Inc. 44;
Lonales 44, Joe Jost's Special 20;
Eight Minus 39, Vahoos 31; Desperadoes 36, Downton a Dribbiers 22; Mislitt 23, Rock N Rollers 19, Void After
it) Vears 7, Augusa Gang 18; Bay-shore
Bombers 58, Selewinders 42; Revognah
41, Cal Boat 5.

Fall slow pitch

Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday's Heaults
Wednesday
Wednes

Golf results

U.S. NATIONAL SENIORS OPEN at Wigwam CC, Litchifeld Park, Ariz. Plan 280 — Willie Barber (Costa Mesa) \$7,500 67-1-85-74; 281 — Beb Duden Periland 34,500 17-67-85-75; 285 — Gaylon Simmon (Michigan 33,000 67-167); 287-Tommy Bolt (Florida) \$2,500 72-68-71-76; 290 —

KINGS

(Continued From C-1)

Asked what would have happened had the Kings scored at the end. Pulford "I don't know what would have happened. I know there would have been a very big argument. But I think it would have been hard to take the goal back even if the clock had not started. I think it would have had to count." Pulford reasoned.

Reay countered, "I'm just glad they didn't score," indicating the score." indicating the Forum roof literally would have been raised.

Dennis Hull proved the Black Hawks' hero, con-necting for his fourth and fifth goals of the season. Surprisingly, four have been scored at the Kings' expense. In their first meeting when Chicago also won by the score of 5-4. Hull knocked in a pair.

Esposito now has beaten the Kings 20 times against only nine defeats and three ties.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and leaves Chicago one point behind St. Louis' division leaders who beat Minnesota.

Duigle, Mulvey) 16:42. Penalties—None.
None. Accord period—I. Chicago, Hull 5
Harrison, Korolli 2:13 5 Chicago, Koroll 6 (Hull, Redmond) 8:45, 8. Kings,
Williams 12 (Goring) 18:25, Penalties—
Hutchison (K) 3:59, Komadoski (K)
2:00, Magmason (C) 18:78
Hugger 18:45, 8. Kings, Carring 9
Murphy, Murdochi 10:53, 8. Kings,
Williams 12 (Goring, Murdoch 16:54, Bordeleau CCI 12:78
Kings on Exposita 9 13 10—42
Kings on Exposita 9 13 10—42

Rings on Espasita . 9 13 10—32 Chicago en Edwards 13 10 4 90 A=12,508

Carson KOs Westchester

Carson High's defense held Westchester to only 102 yards and the Colts took a 19-14 victory Wednesday night in an L.A. City playoff game at El Camino College.

Bart Thompson led the victors' ground game with 93 yards on 21 carries, including a 1-yard scoring plunge, and substitute quarterback Robert Robert Ramos connected with Michael Wilson for a 27yard TD.

Westchester \$ 0 K 5-14
Carson 7 9 0 3-18
Westchester seering: Hovtand 1
rm: Reichart 25 reitura of blocked
punt-PAT—Condon pass from Hovland
Carsos seering: Thompson 1 rm:
Wilson 27 pass from Hamos; Safety,
Clarra (Wu fell on bad snap in end
zone: PG, Ordonez 25, PAT—Ordonez 2
kks.

Denver explosion throttles Lakers

DENVER (AP)-Ted McClain scored 11 points in the final period Wednesday night as Denver-posted a 122-112 National Basketball Association

victory over the Lakers. McClain, who had a season high 16 points, trig-gered a Nugget spurt mid-way through the final period which produced Denver's ninth successive victory at home. .

with 6:45 remaining.

Abdul-Jabbar kept the determined Lakers in the game with his shooting, winding up with a gamehigh 28 points and making two successive book shots tie the score, 101-101,

A sellout crowd of 17,803

watched as Kareem

But seconds later McClain drove the lane and converted a three-

Moore teams win in CIF water polo

Poly High scored early and often Wednesday in its 14-5 victory over Costa Mesa in the first round of the CIF 4A water polo playoffs but coach Rick Jones credited the defense with providing the spark.

"We played an excellent game defensively," said Jones. "Basically, the de-fense created the offense. Maurice Mouchawar and Norm Bork did a super

The Jackrabbits outscored Costa Mesa 6-1 in the second quarter and 6-3 in the fourth to erase any doubt as to the outcome. Alan Mouchawar tossed

in seven goals and brother Maurice had three as did Dan Blount. Jody Campbell fired in

eight goals as Wilson casily handled Cypress, 22-11, at the Bruins' pool. Campbell, a junior who has been hampered by a

broken hand this season, was joined by 10 other Bruins in the scoring col-umn. Kerry Kemp (2) and Larry Rhoads (4) were the only other Wilson players with more than one goal.
Wilson was in front

from the outset, outscoring Cypress in all four quarters. After taking an third quarter.

Moore League's winning trend, as the Lancers built up an 11-6 lead after three quarters and held on for an 11-10 victory over Thousand Oaks.

The Lancers won the game with strong second and third periods in which they outscored Thousand Oaks, 8-2.

leading Lakewood scorer with 5 goals. Dan Peterson carried the Oaks offensive burden with 9 goals.

CYPRESS: Cachia H, Melroch (I).
Bymes (4). French (2).
WILSON: Kemp (2). Rhoads (4). Latier (1). Riley (1). Danner (1). Campbell
ist, Coultrup (3). Mortali (1). Bolicck (1).
Dedson (1). McCarmick (1).
Lakewood (3). 4 0-11
Thouvand Oaks 4 1 4 -10

tock 1, Prosser 1, Jones 1, THOUSAND OAKS: Joyce 1, Peterson 9. Costa Mesa 0 1 1 3— 5 Poly 2 6 2 6—14

COSTA MESA: Carlson 2, Whit-

CUSTA MESA; Carlson 2, Whit-more 2, Coshland 1. Quincy 1. A Mondleawer, F. Buomi 3, Londy 1. M. Mondleawer, F. Buomi 3, Londy 1. M. Mondleawer, S. Bancho 20, San Gurganio 5; Corena del Mer 8, Les Alantines 7, Handington Beach 10, Musr 9; Reyordy Hills 10, Buena 7; Linver-sity 10, Buena Park 1; Mira Cosla 18, Lifson 4; Choffey 10, Devney 7; Ama-heim 12, Aviation 6, Newport Barbor 18, La Puente.

11-6 halftime advantage, the Bruins put the game out of reach with a 5-1

Lakewood continued the

Matt Navock was the

Cypress 3 3 7 4—11 Wilson 7 1 5 6—22

LAKEWOOD: Angermand 1, Ketchum 2, Matt Navock 5, Mike Na-

point play which snapped the deadlock. Denver never trailed

during the last six minutes of the game. But Abdul-Jabbar kept the Lakers within three points of the Nuggets as late as the three-minute mark.
Abdul-Jabbar's opposite

Abdul-Jabbar's opposite number. Denver center Dan Issel, managed 27 points and 10 rebounds while helping hold the Lakers' center to five rebounds, 10 below his league-leading average.

David Thompson contributed 25 points and Bobby Jones had his second-consecutive 20-point game and chipped in

point game and chipped in with 18 rebounds for Den-

LOS ANGELES (112)
RUSSEII 7 1-4 15, Ford 2 2-3 6. AbdulJalbar II 6-6 28. Chanev 2 0-0 4. Allen 10
7-2 22. Abermethy 2 0-0 4. Lamar 5 1-2 11,
Neumann 0 0-0 0. Washington 4 0-1
Kuoco 0 1-2 1, Tatum 2 1-2 5. Totals 45 22-

Kupec 0 1-2 J. Tattum 2 1-2 S. Tatalis 45 22-30 117. DENWER (122) Gerard 0 0-0 D. Jones 8 4-6 26, Issui 13 1-2 77. Tavlor 5 0-0 10, Thompson 19 5-6 5. Webster 0 2-4 2, Williams 1 0-0 2. McCiain 6-4-5 16, Silas 5 6-6 is, Wise 2 0-4 4. Totals 50 22-79 122. 4. Totals 50 22-27 122. Los Angeles 27 25 34 24—112 Denver 31 29 21 33—122 Found out—Gerard. Total fouls—Los Angeles 25, Denver 21, A—17.801.

LBSU defeats SJS grapplers

BAKERSFIELD(Special) — Long Beach State's wrestling team defeated two-time Pacific Coast Athletic Association chamwith the state with t

DERECTSHEIG STATE.

Long Beach 29, San Jose 18
15, Sp. Johnson (LB) d. Lockwood.
15, Sp. Johnson (LB) d. Lockwood.
15, Sp. Johnson (LB) d. Lockwood.
15, Sp. Johnson, The Company of the C

Barris: Heavyweight-Ailen (S.J) d. Stranger, S.; Cal Slate Bakersfield 23, Long Beach State Bakersfield 24, Long Beach State II HE-Smithth 24, d. George 23-8, 125.—darra (B) d. Keller 14-2, 134.—Affendranger (B) d. Benetroid 7-3, 132.—Zeiller (LB) d. Vocum 12-4, 136.—lajch (B) d. Zeillmer 5-2, 158.—Zanitos (LB) d. Johnson 8-1, 167.—Rocha (I) d. Morris 13-6, 177.—Aplerson (B) d. Mele 16 190.—Duckwarth (B) d. Lloyd 33. Hys.—Bull 10-3 Stranger 13-4.

roomed with at Rochester in 1971 and at Baltimore in Grich brought commissioner Bowie Kuhn into the case, requesting a clarification. The Angels supplied Kuhn with figures 1972) signed with the, Angels I was happy for him. Also, I was dying to join him. Then the nextof their proposals to Dade, Smith and Nordbrook and day they got Rudi and I said, 'Wow, they're going to be a tough club and I'd last Saturday, the day Kapstein broke off negotilike to be part of it.' So here I am." ations with Grich rather than turn the bidding into "a carnival," the commissioner advised Grich by phone that he had no evi-

Both the Angels and

that, "I'd rather talk to Reggie (Jackson) than risk

a third free agent.

We felt we were at the

bottom of Gene's saddle-bags," Patterson smiled. "But Bobby called five minutes before we an-nounced the signing of Rudi and said he wanted

to be an Angel. Then Mr.

Autry said we should go after anybody who felt that strongly about us." Grich said he had a

higher offer from another

club-presumably the Yanks-but that the sign-

ings of Rudi and Baylor swayed his decision along

with the fact that he

preferred to play close to

home in front of family and friends.

sacrifice a few dollars," he said, "but you can't put

a dollar sign on being able to play in Southern Cali-

fornia. "When I heard that

85-210 zoom \$ 109.20

40-85 f 3.5. \$159.50 60-150 f 4 MKRD ... \$14159

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"I may have had to

It was not that simple.

After Rudi agreed to terms, the Angels advised dence of wrongdoing and that Grich was free to sign with any club of his choos-Kuhn advised the Angels by telegram Mon-day that they were within their legal right to sign a third free agent and Stein-

Baylor (a player be

terms, the Angels advised Kapstein that they were through shopping.
"My heart dropped when I heard that," said; Grich. "I was just starting to get excited about it."
Grich was in New. Mexico visiting the Aztec ruins—not to be confused, with Autry's bank ac-

brenner responded by dropping his protest and threat of investigation adding, with some fervor, that, "I'd rather talk to Paggio (Inchesn) than risk with Autry's bank account—when he heard about Baylor and the next day he was en route home. after a quick stopover in Las Vegas when he got the news about Rudi. "I pulled off the road at

\$2 million on an experi-ment." The experiment a gas station and called. Harry (general manager Dalton)," Grich recalled. Two hours later Dalton remeaning the shift of Grich Patterson said the Angels were "perfectly happy" at the procurement of Rudi and Baylor and never negotiate to seek ceived Autry's approval to enter negotiations and the rest is history.

'I'm looking forward to this season like I have no other," Grich grinned.
The very same can be

said of Gene Autry and the Angels.

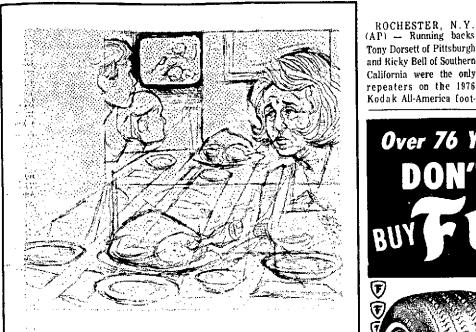
Tennis results ROUND ROBIN INVITATIONAL at Copenhagea Woijek Fibak Violandi def. Adriano Panatta (Italy) 5-7, 5-3, 62: lile Nastase (Romania) def. Sjorp Byrg (Sweden) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Standings: Fibak 2 wins, Nastase, Borg, Panatta I each.

AFIRUAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
Second reand—Tunsa Harford (8.5
Africa) def, Greer Stevens (S. Africa) def,
3, 6-3; Heide Eisterlehner (W.
Germany) def, Marise Bruger S.
Africa) def, Brouds Dimitrion (S.
Africa) def, Brouds Dimitrion (S.
Africa) def, Brouds Dimitrion (S.
Africa) def, Ingrid Beller Chypers
(S. Africa) def, Ingrid Beller
(S. Africa) def, Ingrid (B. S.) def,
Wilma Snijt (S. Africa) def, Val Ziegenfus(U.S.17-6, e.1; Stephanic Tolleson (U.S.)
def, Marianne Belha (S. Africa) 6-3, def.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Kabe, Japan SINGLES (first raund)— Cliff Dris-dale (S. Africo) del. Vitas Gerulailis (U.S.) 5-4, 6-2; John Newcombe (Australia) del. Ross Case (Australia) 6-2, 3-d, 6-3.

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BOBBY GRICH-(Continued From C-1)



Turkey of a day for poor ol' Mom

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle once was accused of being the grinch who stole Christmas.

That was because he scheduled National Football League playoff games on Christmas Day.

Well, Rozelle also is taking Thanksgiving Day away from the family today as a sporty holiday

weekend gets under way.

Never one to let a buck slip away, Rozelle has scheduled two games for television—Buffalo vs. Detroit at 9:30 a.m. on Ch. 4 and Dallas vs. St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. on

As if that weren't enough, along comes college football, Texas vs. Texas A& M, at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. So, football nuts probably will

be staring at TV all day while Mom is perspiring over a hot stove. The day has to be a turkey for her.

THERE WILL be no rest for sports fans on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Two big college football games will be on television on Friday— Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at 11:15 a.m. and Pittsburgh vs. Penn State at 6 p.m., both to be aired by Ch. 7.
The date and time for the Pitt-

Penn State crucial is a puzzler. Can you imagine what the weather is going to be like for a game which could determine Pitt's chances for a national collegiate champion-

ship?
Temperatures the last couple of days in Pittsburgh, where the game will be played, have been in the 20s. It's bound to be freezing at kickoff time, which is 9 p.m. in

- Television has virtually taken over college football, establishing through persuasion and coercion which teams will be in which bowls and when games will be played, regardless of probable weather

MORE FOOTBALL is scheduled for television on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Ch. 7 will televise the Army-Navy game at 9:45 a.m., followed by USC and Notre Dame at 1:05 p.m.

Two NFL games are slated for Sunday, Philadelphia vs. Washington at 10 a.m. on Ch. 2 and Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at 1 p.m. on Ch. 4.

AIR WAVES: UCLA basketball games with San Diego State on Friday and DePaul on Saturday will be taped for viewing on Ch. 5 at 10 p.m. . USC's first two basketball games also will be taped for



SCHRADER

later telecasts on Ch. 13. The season opener against Loyola on Friday will be shown at 9 p.m. and a contest with Idaho on Wednesday will be carried at 11 p.m. . . The Kings' first televised games of the year will be shown Wednesday and



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Thursday on Ch. 5.

28.

MONDAY— NFL football, Minnesota vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

WEDNESDAY— Ntl. hockey, Kings vs. Toronto, 6 p.m., Ch. 5; wrestling, 8 p.m., Ch. 34; college baskethall, tape, USC vs. Idaho, 11 p.m.

THURSDAY— NHL hockey, Kings vs. Montreal, 5 p.m., Ch. 5.

Kodak All-America foot-

and Ricky Bell of Southern California were the only

repeaters on the 1976

Bell, Dr. Death all-America selections

ball team announced

Wednesday. Dorsett, college foot-ball's alltime rushing half's affilme rushing leader, was the top vote-getter in balloting by the 2,100-member American Football Coaches Associa-

tion, which selected the

Quarterback Tom Kramer of Rice and full-back Rob Lytel of Michi-gan rounded out the offensive backfield, while Oscar (Dr. Death) Edwards was a defensive back selection.

Others chosen:
Others—light end Ken MorFee.
Note lanne: spili end Larry Seivers.
Tenussen: tockles, Warren Bryanl.
Kentuery, and Mike Vaughan, Oklahoma; guards, Joel Parrish, Georgia,
and Chus Ward, Ohio Stale; enter
Derrell Gofourth, Oklahoma State:

Defense-ends, Bob Brudrinsk,
Ohio State, and Ross Browner. Notre
Dame: tackles, Joe Campbell, Mary-lond, and Wilson Whitley, Houston,
middle guard, Al Romano, Putsburgh,
incharkers, Bob Jackson, Texas Addi,
and Thomas Howard, Cross, Tokes
detensive Dame.
Edwards, ULLA, Dave
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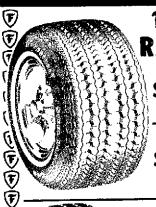
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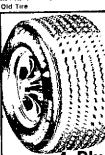
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balloting for Morgan George Foster, disappointed at losing baseball's most prestigious award to team fiate Joe Morgan, suggested Wednesday that voting for the Most Valuable Player award be turned over the players rather than writers. CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's

Foster criticizes MVP

Foster's critical remarks set off the

rester's crucial remarks set off the latest controversy surrounding the award, given annually by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"No knock against Joe, but I felt I had the credentials to win it. Writers have a tendency to be influenced by other than the control of the control writers. Players know more about what things should be considered and know more about the game," said Foster, who finished a distant second to Morgan in balloting for the National League MVP.

The slugging leftlielder said "a lot of politics and other things" enter the present-selection system. He declined to

elaborate. Foster led the major leagues in runs batted in with 121, topped the Reds in homers with 29 and hit 307. Morgan, in becoming only the second player to win the award two successive years, had career highs of 27 homers and 111 RBI, hit 320 and stole 60 bases, along with win-

ning a fourth Gold Glove on defense. Foster, who was voted National League Player of the Year in balloting by players, received five first place votes to Morgan's 19 from the 24-member base-ball orders panel. Steve Garvey, who won the award in 1974, had endorsed Foster, saying the young outfielder was the major factor that enabled the Reds to build a big lead. "Quite naturally I'm disappointed. I

felt I was the catalyst of our team. My record speaks for itself," said Foster, talking by phone from his home in Haw-There have been a lot of people in

MVP of the All-Star Game.
The award has touched off a number of raging debates in recent years. Lou Brock of St. Louis lashed out at the woting two years ago when Garvey won.
Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh was critical
in 1971 and 1973 when the award went to Joe Torre of St. Louis and Pete Rose of

"I think there has to be a better system," said Foster.

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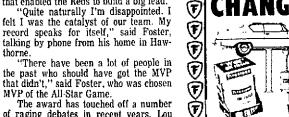
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Ram punter's blood clot hasn't made him 'Rusty'

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Think Rusty Jackson had a long day at San

Francisco last Sunday? His dozen punts, tying a Ram club record, were-

n't anything compared to his ordeal at Cincinnati.
"I love to kick," says the rookie from Tuscaloosa, Ala., via Louisiana State and the World Football League, "I'd kick 20 times a game if they wanted

At Cincinnati two weeks earlier he was fortunate to punt at all. He spent the night before the game in a local hospital trying to pass what was thought to be a kidney stone.

Jackson learned at the UCLA Medical Center last week that it was a blood clot "the size of a golf ball," a result, doctors concluded, of a severe

blow in the Seattle game.

Jackson was having dinner with placekicker Tom Dempsey Sunday evening before the Monday night game. After some barbecued ribs, "two or three beers" and a couple of trips to the men's room he reported he was passing blood, so Dempsey hustled him back to the Ram physicians at the hotel.
"By the time we

got to the hotel I could hardly walk," Rusty says, "The blow had says. "The blow had created a hemorrhage, which became a blood clot that blocked everything

FROM THERE he went to the hospital, where he

I love to kick

was given beavy sedation to relieve the agony.
"I was worried they were gonna have to cut,"
Rusty says. "That's what they were talkin' about, if I

didn't pass it by morning."

He did and was released from the hospital at 1

p.m.—eight hours before kickoff.
"I was still spinning from all the pain shots," he

says. "I had to walk around and drink a lot of tea and coifee, trying to get it out of my system.
"The thing I was worried about was whether it had slowed my reflexes down. I didn't want to get

caught slow and get a couple blocked."

He could hardly afford to be any slower. Like many NFL teams, the Rams are finding their old-

time guidelines too liberal now. "I'm having to speed up my rhythm a lot,"
Jackson says. "We've been geiting a lot of 'heat'—10man rushes. During training camp we were shootin' for 2.2, 2.3 seconds in getting it off. Now we're shootin' for 1.8.'

That's one reason Jackson's average has suffered. He is now at 38.8, after averaging 41.2 with Birmingham as the No. 3 punter in the WFL last

"It's hard to figure out what they want," he says, "whether they want average or want you to kick for position. Mainly where my average has gone down is is kicking from the 40 in. I've put 'em out on

MODERN MILLIE-

(Continued From C-1)

"School work is harder than golf," she maintains. "You can perfect shots in

golf, but there is a new challenge every day at school. I'm a slow learner.

I have to read my assign-

ments over and over."
Millie takes a physical

fitness course, which in-cludes weight-lifting. "At

first, I felt like everyone

was staring at me. The kids called me Mrs. Stan-

ley. I feel comfortable now and I'm considered just

one of the gang." Believed to be the oldest

woman golfer competing on the college level, Millie

says she has an added

incentive to excel because

the national champion-

ships will be held on the

island of Oahu, in Hawaii,

in 1977. "Wouldn't that be some

thing for me to return to my birthplace to compete

in a national champion-ship? " she says. "Golly, I

haven't lived there since

Millie is not certain she will qualify.

"So many kids play the game today and they are all good." she says. "It wasn't that way when I was younger."
Then it dawned on her

that age really is just a state of mind.
"I'm young, too," she added. "Young at heart. I feel like a kid all over again. I still identify with

these young people, and what a wonderful, wonder-

Pro grid briefs

REDSKINS— Placed wide receiver Doug Winslow on the injured reserve list and added veteran Bill Malinchak who has been out of football for nearly two years.

BUCS— Rookie wide re-ceiver Curtis Leak was aided to the roster. BUCS— Rookle quarter-hack Parnell Dickinson will undergo knee surgery follow-ing an injury suffered Sunday against Cleveland.

ful feeling is it."

Despite her credentials,

ship?

the 1940s.

started identifying myself as an adult and the others as kids," she re-calls. "After all, I coached and tutored some of these kids as juniors. But I finally realized the last day of the tournament that these are my competitors and I'm a student-athlete.

My job is to beat them."
She did, too, or most of them. She finished fourth in a quality field.

"I was very proud of my performance, consid-ering I haven't had too ering I haven't had too much time to work on my game," said the El Dorado member, "School is hard for me and I really have to discipline myself.

A four handicapper, Millie recently took low gross with a 77 at the Lady Lynx Tournament at tough California Country Club. She has competed on a national level for years.

Golf results WOMEN

370 mgm, krete so, Baltot, 1870 mgm, british 34:2, June Anderson 37: 2nd the Prices 32, June Anderson 37: 2nd the Prices 32, June 34: 3nd Hight, Tsu-193 32, Shepard 33: 4nd Hight, Tsu-193 32, Shepard 33: 4nd Kight, Suricking, among Tols: Hutton Stricking, achiya: Turkey Kuester 85, Monthly 1947: 1st High, June Anderson 41, 2nd Hight, Parce. Tucker 3nd Hight, Huran, Jeanne Anderson 4th Olight, Tsuchiya 65, Sievert, 1947 d 52.

Suppart Of. Recreation Park: Net Plus Putts. Class A. Parris 101. Mullipan. June Anderson 103; class B. M. Julipan. Jones Deword 105; class C. Ellis 100. Gosttr. Given 101; class D. Weathers. Crump 98.

citt. Osven 101; class D. Weathers, Champ 28.
Skylinks; Net Plus Putts, class A. Specht 49, class B. Putre 61; class G. Connell 30; class D. Nelle, Laurin 39, class B. Clark, Class D. Miller 130; class G. Grande 121; class G. Grande 121; class D. Miller 201; Heartwell: If Tournamament, class H. Aller 130; H. Carlone 14, Laustord 44, Class B. Gaspar 44, Fischer, Johnson 65; class C. Hartley & Kedler 47.
Lass Alamilias: Mattch vs. Par, 181 (lach, 1vey, David plus 3; 2nd dight. Cormact plus 2, Henderson, M. Cormick, Sanders plus 1, 3rd dight. Perryphys. 1. Masswitte plus 3; 4th flught. Perryphys. 1. Masswitte plus 3; 4th flught. Smith plus 1, 3th flught, Smith perception 1. Masswitte plus 3; 4th flught, Smith perception 1. Masswitte plus 3; 4th flught, Smith perception 1. Masswitte plus 3; 4th flught, Smith perception 1.

the 10 or 15, so you're talking about a 25- or 30-yard punt. That hurts your average, but it's better than kicking it into the end zone and lettin' 'em have it on

ANOTHER reason, Jackson says, is the difference in footballs. The WFL used a college-type pigskin that is "bigger and lighter. . .it has more area in

"The belly's the soft part, right in the middle of ball. That's where it's live. The college ball



you've got maybe 21/2 inches. The NFL ball is an inch

"But I think I've been punting well. I haven't

shanked any Jackson wasn't drafted by the NFL when he left LSU two years ago and figures if it hadn't been for the WFL, "I'd probably be stompin' around in the woods now, deer huntin'.

"I'd written every team in the NFL and WFL and heard from only one—Memphis."

and neard from only one—memphus.

He reported to the Southmen's training camp but was soon traded to Birmingham.

"I think the deal was \$1.500 cash and second- and third-round draft choices," Rusty says.

The Rams got him even rheaper and, obviously, are getting their money's worth.

"I'll tell ya," Jackson says after a hard workout at Blair Field, "along about the 19th game your leggets kind of weary. I'm not getting near the height I was earlier."

But there's no rest in sight. He kicks about 40

times in a normal practice.
"If you didn't, come Sunday your rhythm would be off, and a bad kick will get you beat quicker'n

HAMBLING: Cornerback Monte Jackson, who leads the NFLL with 10 interceptions, missed Wednesday's practice because of the flu. He is expected to recover by Sunday, when the Rams meet New Orleans at the Collseum. Other Rams with minor ailments this week are offensive tackle John Williams, ankle; guard Tom Mack, toe and ankle, and running back Rob Scribner, hamstring. Merlin Olsen will match Charlle Cowan's record when he plays his 26th game for the Rams Sunday. It will be his 198th in a row, also a rlub mark.



COLLEGE Teday

Texas A&M 7 aver Texas. 1 riday

Nebraska 6 over Oklahoma. Piusburgh 7 over Penn St. Seterday

USC 8 over Notre Dame. Navy 7 over Army. Peorgia 20 over Georgia Tech. Alabama 14 over Auburn. Pexas Tech 3 over Arkonsas. Pennessee 11 over Vanderbill. Florida 8 over Miami (Fla.). Holston 25 over Rice. NFL

Thursday

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Bellflower, Lynwood eye playoff wins 'They do everything ex-emely well,'' said man service. Thompson is counting league's most valuable player has led Costa Mesa

Defense. It will be the key to the Suburban and San Gabriel Valley League's lone Friday CIF representatives.

Bellflower, champion of the Suburban League, slugged out a 14-0 decision over Sabta Clara last week. Friday the Buccaneers test Costa Mesa at Newport Harbor High (600) Irvihe, Newport Beach) in an 8 p.m. 2- A encounter.

Clay Odell's defenders solidified—yielded

intermediate

skiers heaven

By ALLEN WOLFE Bear Valley at Mount Reba, one of the few Califor-

nia ski resorts on the western slopes of the High Sierra.

104 miles from Stockton, is anxiously awaiting the season's first snowfall so it can debut its new Bear West

intermediate-grade terrain.
The U.S. Forest Service rates Bear West as 90 per

cent intermediate and 10 per cent expert due to its four open bowls that are machine-packed and groomed daily

Servicing the area is a new double chairlift, Hibernation-4.600 feet in length with a vertical rise of 950 feet-constructed in what was formerly called Little

Grouse Canyon. The Riblet chair has a base elevation of 7,550 feet and a top elevation of 8,506 feet. Skiers can gain access to Bear West by riding the existing Bear

Chair to the cornice of Bear Peak, then ski down to the

Hibernation brings Mount Reba's network of lifts to

seven double chairs and a Panda platter for beginners

with an uphill capacity of 9,000 skiers per hour. The 10 new intermediate runs at Bear West are

called Bear Boogie, Fantail, Independence. Big John, Grouse Connection, Pipeline, Free N Easy, Satisfaction, Pacesetter and Cinnamon Strip. The expert runs are

already have had one season of making test runs to

PERHAPS the most frustrating aspect of purchas-

Plain fact is the ABS fiberglass sheets that form the

ing new skis is the inexorable fact that the "showroom

finish" and beauty of the equipment will last only as

outer layer of today's modern skis are soft—and vulner-able to nicks, scratches, and cuts while on the hill. However, these "unsavory elements" may be a

thing of the past, thanks to a new product developed over the last year by Long Beach businessman Bill

ter material (mylar) matched with a non-yellowing, sub-

zero adhesive coating that can be applied directly to the

last year experimenting and I'd say its 99 per cent fail-

safe under normal skiing use.
"We think it should increase the life of the ski,

appearance-wise, by three or four years, maybe more."
The base ingredient of the product, mylar, was

developed by the aerospace industry for use as an inert sealant and "second skin" for the Gemini and Apollo

space craft. "It has tremendous properties because its

water repellant, it doesn't oxydize, crystalize, scuff or

Kingman, also a supplier of defraction tape for the automotive industry, debuted his KMS Ski Coat at the Expo Winter Ski Show at the L.A. Convention in October

and in four days sold more than 500 units. It is now available by mail order at \$5.95 by writing Kingman Enterprises, P.O. Box 4643, Long Beach, 90804. Retail price is \$6.95

KMS SKI COAT

(Stops Scratches)

Called KMS Ski Coat, the product is a clear polyes-

The mylar is five-mills thick, and, according to Kingman, "is practically impregnable to all types of on-the-hill accidents, even if a person with sharp edges runs directly over the tops of your skis. We've spent the

Cutting of the runs began more than one year ago. This was done, according to area general manager Dennis Rasmussen. "Io gain experience with the sking, packing, snocat access and the proper width of the runs.

"Before we open it up to the general public, we will already have had any access of the proper with the sking to the general public, we will

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top surface of any ski.

mar," says Kingman.

pearance of the ski.

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insure safe skiing.

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The win over Santa Clara was Bellflower's first post-season triumph 1967 when the Bucs toppled West Torrance in the first round of 3-A play-

olfs.
"We've been in the playoffs six times in the last 10 years," noted Odell. "We were just out of our class in 3-A." Bellflower was reclassi-

fied 2-A last summer. Odell's defenders will

Bellflower in defensive grading. The Buc front four consists of Jeff Benjamin (6-1, 235), Don Craig (6-3, 219), Tim Whitaker (5-1), 2000, and Den Teleman 11, 239) and Dan Tolsma Quarterback Don Ho-Bear West: an

varter continues to lead the offense. He has passed for 900 yards (57-of-118) and added another 590 on the ground.

to the co-championship of

But Bellflower will have the services of linebacker

Don Moore for the first

time in three games. Moore was all-San Gabriel

Valley League last season. Gary McCredie leads

the South Coast League.

DAVE THOMPSON'S Lynwood team, the only survivor of the San Gabriel Valley League after one week, is concerned about Friday's foe,

Thompson. "I was happy with our defense...we hit tremely well, 's said Thompson. 'They run; they throw the ball every way possible. I'm not trying to build up the gate and played tremendous ball in denying them more

ard Smith and defensive end Eric Lane will be

touchdowns. Once again, nose guard Eddie Mack, safety Rich-

Lynwood travels to El Modena (3920 Spring St., Orange) for an 8 p.m. Friday clash. "We've looked at five films and they are about as complete a leam as

or make excuses in case we falter, but we haven't

'It will take a super

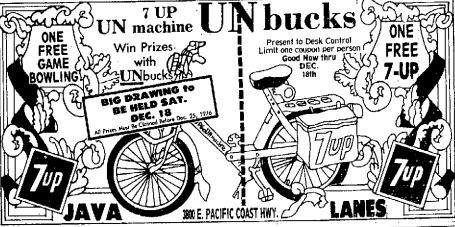
defensive effort on our

spotted a weakness yet.

we've played this year," said Thompson. "Their fine running back Mike Merk (1,300 yards) is an excellent athlete." However, Lynwood stop-ped Colton and tailback

stopped him from getting in the end zone," said

Rene Vallejo last Friday, 20-14, "Vallejo probably gained 200 yards but we



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DOMNEY

St. Louis in 'holding' pattern?

Hold on a moment.

There are some people in the National Football League who'll tell you that is what the St. Louis Cardinals do most of the time, even if it is a bit rillegal.

Dallas coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys face the Cardinals in a crucial National Conference East showdown today (Channel 2, 12:30 p.m.), was charac-teristically cautious when asked about St. Louis's

"They are very skilled at what they do," said Landry, smiling.

Whatever it is that the Cardinals do, today would be a most desirable time to do it. The National Conference East lead is on the line with St. Louis, trailing Dallas by one game, meet-ing the Cowboys in Texas

In today's other NFL League game, Buffalo plays Detroit at Pontiac. Mich. (Channel 4, 9:30 a.m.)

There are 11 games scheduled for Sunday with Denver at New England, Kansas City at San Diego, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Chicago at Green Bay, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Washington, Seat-tle at the New York Giants

and Atlanta at Houston.

In Monday night's game, Minnesota plays at San Francisco.

Both Dallas and St. Louis came into today's game following losses last Sunday. The Cowboys bowed to Atlanta 17-10, surrendering all the Fai-cons' points in the fourth quarter following two interceptions and a short punt. The Cardinals dropped a 16-10 decision to Washington with Mike Thomas shredding their defense for 195 rushing

yards. That left Dallas at 9-2,

NFL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL

Avg Avg Cain
ading Passers

Vike polo rally falls a goal short

Long Beach City College fell one goal short with a fourth quarter rally Wednesday as Golden West College edged the Vikings, 13-12, in the championship final of the Southern California JC water polo tournament at

The Vikings closed to within one goal with 50 seconds to play but could not get another shot off at the Rustler goal.
Paul Pastusak led the

Long Beach offense with six goals.

The loss does not prevent the Vikings from going to the State tournament. The top four teams from the SoCal tourney earned berths.

Golden West ... 3 5 1 1-13 Long Beach ... 1 1 4 3-12 GOLDEN WEST: Leeds 1, Neuge-mer 2, Demott 3, Cushman 2, Crook

nauer a themost 3, Cushman 2, Crook 3, Johnson 1, Dennis 1 LONG BEACH: Bartonn 1, Galla-gher 2, Pastusak 6, Boege 2, Wawr-rynski 1, Britton 1.

HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From C-1)

Terry Donahue-That all the Westwood drugstores are fresh out of cyanide.

- Al Campanis—The O'Malleys sent him a case of aspirin before he negotiates with Steve Garvey, after liwhat the free agents did to other clubs.

J.C. Agajanian—That straw hats aren't in style.
Beans Reardon—The good Lord gave him a longue.
Joe Scibelli—He quit while the quitting was good.
Bill Shoemaker—Bettors who boo him are in the \$2

seals.

Mike Marshall—That good manners aren't required

Mike Matshall—That good manners aren't required for throw a baseball.

Harry Dalton—Angel patrons weren't hitherto armed with slingshots.

The HHH System—It has done so much for so



By STEVE HARVEY

A moment of silence, please, for football fans in Tampa. Two years ago, Tampa University gave up football and the Tampa Bay Bues (0-11) have yet to take

with Pittsburgh, Oakland and New England still waiting in the chute this year, the Bucs seem certain to become the first NFL team ever to go 0-14. They have reminded some observers of the Columbus Panhandles, an early NFL team which went 0-6 in 1921.

The Bues could conceivably win a game next year since they will have ex-Toronto running back Anthony Davis. Just in case Davis should suffer an unjury, Tampa is also trying to acquire Cincinnati running back

Elsewhere, Roman Gabriel, making a comeback after five knee operations and a swine flu shot, failed to halt the Eagles' (3-8) skid.

Vanishing Buffalo (2-9) moved up to No. 2.

Team, Record Tampa Bay (0-11) Buffalo (2-9) . N. J. Giants (1-10) . Scattle (2-9) Phdadelphia (3-8) Last Week 7-24, Cleveland 13-34, San Diego Oakland 13-34. San Diese 13-14, Denver New Orleans Detroit Seattle N. J. Giants 27-51. New Or 7-26, Oakland

Washington 6. N.Y. Jets (3-8). 7. Kansas City (3-8). 8. New

Orleans (4-7), 9. Atlanta (4-7), 10. Houston (4-7), Crummy game of the weak: Seattle vs. N.J. Giants. How's that again? department: CBS announcer Paul Hornung on quarterbacks: "If you lose, you're a hero; if you win, you're a dummy."

one game up on St. Louis and two ahead of Washing-

This is the one game we knew we had to win all along for the division championship," said Lan-

dry. "Everything is at stake. Both teams are coming off a defeat. There will be no excuses for not

being up for this game."
Forgive Detroit and Buffalo if they're not quite

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OT Indicates Overline.

TODAY

DETROIT 23 - Buffalo 14—Outroit plays well in Silverdome win 4 of 5 there and all flive vs. pointspread. Landry vs. Marsingi marrely one of Lions' advantages against rapidly deteriorating Buffalo. NATIONAL TV.

1976 Preseason: Detroit 20-17 st Only 11

NATIONAL TV 1976 Preseason: Detroit 20-17 at Detroit. 1972 Reg. Seas.: 21-21 at Buffalo , SR-EVEN 0-0-1.

NATIONAL TV
1976 Preseason: Detroit 20-17 at Detroit.
1972 Reg. Seas.: 21-21 at Buffalo. SR-EVEN 0-0-1.
1972 Reg. Seas.: 21-21 at Buffalo. SR-EVEN 0-0-1.
1972 Reg. Seas.: 21-21 at Buffalo. SR-EVEN 0-0-1.
1976 Reg. Seas.: 21-21 at Buffalo. SR-EVEN 0-0-1.
1976 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis special stocked Hart since 11-3-74. Quastion here is which Hart will show up — the here vs. L.A. or the guy who flopped vs. Wash.? Favor Cards' explosiveness in do-order situation.
1976 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis 21-37 U at \$t. Louis. SR-Dallas 15-13-1.
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1976 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis 21-37 U at \$t. Louis. SR-Dallas 16-13-1.
1976 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis 21-37 U at \$t. Louis. SR-Dallas 16-13-1.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Buffunor 20-0 at New York. SR-Ballamore 36-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: St. Louis at New York. SR-Ballamore 36-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. SR-Chicago 23-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. 24-13 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. 24-13 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. 24-13 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. 24-13 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Chicago. SR-Chicago 39-49-6.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Maint 17-9 at Cheveland. SR-Miami 2-1.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Maint 17-9 at Cheveland. SR-Miami 2-1.
1977 Reg. Seas.: Maint 20-10 at Allanta doing it with mirrors, rejuvenated phanter and some clutch delense. Olicas broke Pitt's defensible in vincibility and have weapons to stop Falcans' mild comeback. July 27 Reg. Seas.: Maint 20-10 at Allanta. SR-Allanta 1-0.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Los Angeles 16-10 at New Orleans. SR-Los Ang. 12-3.
1976 Reg. Seas.: Los Angeles 16-10 at New Orleans. SR-Los Ang. 12-3.
1977 Reg. Seas.: Os Angeles 16-10 at New Orleans. SR-Los Ang. 12-3.
1977 Reg. Seas.: Os Angeles 16-10 at New Orleans. SR-Los Ang. 12-3.
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pansionists.

First Meeling.

DAKLAND 34 - Tampa Bay 7 — Closest hapless T.B. has come on road Cross Bay Challenger of the Company of the Com

Onkland will try for victories in order to gain home lend advantage in playofts. By any margin Maintens want to make it.

First Meeting. CINCINNATI 13.—Earlier win over Clincy snapped Pitt's 3-game losing skein and started present 6-game winning streak—won it with. Note that 08. 'Steel Curtain' held Bengals to 171 winning with the care of the control of the contro

as sky-high for their meeting, which is somewhat less significant than the Dallas-St. Louis game.

Both teams changed coaches in midseason but the Lions, 5-6 over-all, have been more successful.

have been more successful for new man Tommy Hudspeth with a 4-3 log since the switch. The Bills, 2-9, have lost seven straight and are still seeking their

first victory under new boss Jim Ringo. Detroit traditionally hosts a Thanksgiving Day game and shows a 16-18-2 mark in these games over the years. But the Lions have dropped the last three holiday dates.

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we have had historically and what we have today. The theme of the Tournament changes annually to reflect contemporary moods. I

can think of no better definition of what each of us is seeking than "The G That theme will mean different things to different people. To those who believe

That theme will mean different things to different people. To those who believe we can create a better, more loving world, that we can overcome problems and differences of opinion, "The Good Life" is a wish. To those of us who realize that what we have could be better, but believe what no mose or us who realize that what we have could be better, our believe what mankind has accomplished is remarkable, "The Good Life" is a prayer of thanks.

To some of us "The Good Life" is love of others and dreams of parity for the To some of us "The Good Life" is love of others and dreams or parity for the least of us. To some of us "The Good Life" is travel, cars and boats, the enjoyment of life of us. To some of us "The Good Life" is marely food on the table and a roof over our least or us. To some of us "The Good Life" is merely food on the table and a roof over our board.

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Life," to enhance enjoyment of the New Year's festivities.

President, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association

SANTA MONICA REINSTATED, GOES TO BOWL The appeals board, meeting at Long Beach

City College, voted 3-1 in

A Southern California community college athletic appeals board rein-stated Santa Monica College Thursday afternoon after the Corsairs appealed a Southern California Conference rul-ing that would have stripped the college of seven of

> Golf results SOCAL PUBLINX
> Nevember Sweepstakes
> 121 At Santa Anita

Low Prose-Lynn Faustine (Western) 74; Ed Robinson (Harbor Park) 78; Roland Oslund (Fairmount) 79.

Law set.-Wayne Carter (Fair-mount) 75-9-68, the Woody Hopkins (Skylinks) 85-17-68 and Shorty Darrow (Harbor Park) 85-17-68.

its eight wins this year The decision paved the ay for the seventhfavor of a retroactive hardship grant for Frank Smith, a Corsair defensive back, who, during the length of the investigation, admitted playing for Fl ranked Corsairs to meet 11th-rated Fullerton Saturday night at Cerritos College in the Avocado Bowl, after a SoCal review board agreed with the reinstate-

Junior baseball

A general membership meeting of the Heartwell Pony-Colt baseball league to elect board of directors will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Bolivar Park's clubhouse. Del Ama & Downey Ave. in Lakewood. Parenis are urged to attend.

Santa Monica admitted the mistake of using Smith, but contended that El Camino had properly listed Smith on its participation list as required by Metropolitan Conference rules.

admitted playing for El Camino during the 1974

Following the appeals

committee meeting, the SoCal Conference, by a 5-3 vote with four abstentions,

decided to sent Santa Monica to the Avocado

JC grid polls

Potato Bowl-bound Bakersfield College finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in Southern California, according to the final 1976 Southland JC Football Poll.

The Gades (9-1) are second nationally on the JC Grid Wire behind the Jr. Rose Bowl's eastern selection.

Ellsworth, Iowa (9-0). College of the Sequoias (9-1), which tangles with Bakersfield Dec. 4 in the Potato Bowl, is third nationally.

GRID WIRE—1. Elisaorth, town 19-0. 2. Bakerstield (9-1). 1. Sequipa 16-1). 4. Ventura 18-1). S. Vesley, Del., (10-0). 6. Mt., flood, Ore. (9-1). 7. Santa Meniça 6-1). 8. Clirus (8-1). 9. Mers., Ariz, (8-1-1). 10. San Jose 18-1). 1. Fullerton (8-2). 12. Fresson (8-2). 13. Redwoods (1)-0. 14. Rochester, Minn. (9-1). 15. Fearl River, Miss., (9-1). 10. NW, Miss. (9-2). 17. Navarro, Exc., (8-2). To Coffeyville, Kans., (8-2). and Coffeyville, Kans., (8-2). and Coffeyville, Kans., (8-2). and Coffeyville, Kans., (8-2).

Pearl River, Miss., 19-20. 16. NW, Miss. 19-21. IT. Navarro, 19xx. 19-21. Ltg. (19.1). B. Joliet, Ill., 18-10. 20. the between flutchinson, Kans., 6-27 and Cofforyulle, Kans., 36-27.
 SOUTHLAND POLL—1. Bakerstield. 2. Fullorton. 3. Santa Monica. 4. Citrus. 5. Vecilura. 6. Golden West (7-3). T. Santa Barbara (1-3). B. Soddleback (3-3). B. El Cambio (6-3). D. El Cambio (6-3).

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Along the backstretch

Troubled Pincay may concede

During the final half of the Hollywood Park meeting, when he staged his dramatic rally to catch Sandy Hawley; during the entire Del Mar season, and throughout the Oak Tree session, the key to Laffit Pincay's success was his attitude.

'A changed person' "A man who seems at ease with the world", and "Oh, he still has a tremen-dous desire to win, but he's no longer uptight when he doesn't", were comments his friends among horsemen made as Pincay steadily climbed to the top of the national standings in both racesand money-won. However, Pincay does

not seem to possess that easygoing philosophy at the moment. In an at-tempt to nab the money

GH HARDINS MAN HARNESSI HANDICAP AT HOLL YWOOD PARK THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1976 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. With alight of 77 right meeting

FIRST RACE - ! Mile pace. All ages, Purse SJ.000. Claiming SJ.000. Denver PP Mariestic Beauty, Rind Diamante Dutchess, Holf , Wee General Fuzz, Vidinghim Wilson Forty Two, Latith Howdy Doll, Markwill Pokey Chuck, Richmond Bansor Sool Lunso

B F Adios, Foley Andrs Chester, Tood MALESTIC BEAUTY: Has won three of his last four statts. Di-AMANTE DUTCHESS: Gets a better chance tonight, WEE GENERAL chance tonight. WEE GENE FUZZ: Fits well here. LONGSHOT—BANGOR SCOT

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. 5-ar-olds and under. Purse \$2,000. year-olds and under, Purse 12,000.

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a Taliamen, Vidrajum

berga Robin, Beelluy

1 5-2
Lumder Gene, Crane

2 7-7

Joel George, Liphthall

1 9 2
Eavr Cal. Petersen

3 a 1-1

Diamonte Star, Hoft

6 6-1

Elife Tib. Desomet

8 8-1

Whirling Shakeun, Larson

10-1

1-3-Gaelle Light, Longo

1-3-Ga

THIRD RACE - 1 Mile pace, 3-year-olds and under, Purse 37,100. Queenles Jay, Gordon 5 2.1 Georgian Bay, O'Brien 5 3-1 Aytira, Longo 7 7-2 Avitra Lorson 7 1-2 Oktota Star, LaCabr 3 3 3 Rod And White, Fenalishty 2 4 Rusiy Orphan, Daullon 4 3 Tibal Dance, Smith 10-1 QUEENIES JAY: Falled as the Lavorte, GEORGIAN BAY: Race one back may Take II all, AVITRA: May tavorité. Ucuna lake il alt, Avr...
back may lake il alt, Avr...
LONGSHOT—RUSTY ORPHAN

LONGSHOT—RUSTY ORPHAN

FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile page. Alles. Purse \$2,900. Claiming price STADOL

Steady Nick, Crane

III Eagle, Ratchiere

III Eagle, Ratchiere

III Eagle, Ratchiere

Guiden Jim, Geudrau

Mig Harover, Vallandingham

9 6-1

Private Blend, Deulton

8 6-1

Keyl Amber, Lynthill

9 6-1

Dongvan A, Groghan

10 1-1

Mister Bu Beau, Cliff

11 1-1

Tru Star, Gellich

Stratched

FIFTH RACE — I Mile frot, All ages, Purse 12,400. 1 2-1 5 5-2 6 7-2 5 9-2 4 6-1 5 8-1 7 7-2 2 19-1 3 10-1

ages, Purse 12,400,
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SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ses. Purse \$4,400. Claiming orice \$15.

Away Bret. Dennis
Saint Clair Felix, Ribid
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Saint Clair Felix; May be the son.
Saint Clair, Felix; Gets a much belter chance. CACHUMA CHIEF:
Pacing in Share Isom. belter chance. CACHUMA C Pacing in sharp form. LONGSHOT—TORONTO N

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace.
Il ages. Purses 15,220. Fillies and Glory Sampsonette, Landess 3 3-1
Tamara Almanurst, O'Ble in 6 3-1
Dee Bee Flyer, Noble 9 7 7-2
Annesia, T. Beenis 9 9 9-2
Caper Richard, Fenaushry 4 6 I
Belle Cheri, Cartnal 5 6-1
Delta Direct, Longo 1 8 1
Senga Paular, Goudreau 2 10-1
Timely Arrival, Vidrogother 8 15-1
GLORY SAMPSONETTE. Unflucky to lose last, TAMARA ALMAHURST:
Has falled as the favorite her last Senga Fournist. Vidingsten.
GLORY SAMPSONETTE. Unducky
to lose last. TAMARRA ALMAHURST:
Has falled as the favorite her last
three starts. DEE BLE FLYERLooks as good as the real.
LONGSHOT—DELTA DIRECT

EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. Ail ages. Purse \$4,500. ages, Porse M.500.

Bligh Street, Videntim 4 4-5
Milistore, To CB-Lord 7 2-1
Armbro Rick, C-CB-Lord 1 2-1
BLIGH STREET: Losks best all this
Blight, M-LLSTC-WE: Appears streetly
the one to beat | ARMBRO RICK: Coming up to best.

LONGSHOT—THE BATTLER

MINTH RACE — 1 MHe pace. All s. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price

ages, Purse 32,000. Claiming price
8,500.

Bay Filant, Pierrsen 7 ? 1
Mystery George, Mickad 4 31
Hy Mirihar, Akrmin 5 ? 7
Lumber Piers, Holf 7 ? 2
Mary Bar Rhonda, Droby 9 6-1
Good Alt, Tool, 10 6-1
Mike Me Boy, Misk 1 10 6-1
Alter Son Express, Rithd 10 5-1
Alter Son Express, Rithd 10 10
Lord Miller Me Boy, Misk 1 10 1
Actives on Express, Rithd 10 1
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Actives on Express, Rithd 10 1
Active Miller Cane 1 10 1
Boy Tay Light, May hold 5 sight 1
Boy MySTERY GEORGE: Fire well lere, HY MINBAR Nof overmalched
lever Myster George 1 10 1

To Miss Miller Mi LONGSHOT-GOOD ALL

Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Queenies Jay In 2rd. BEST BEST—Ricardy Nick in 1th BEST TWO NEY PROSPECT— Cachona Chief in 6th. Cachona Chief in 6th. Scot in tal.
SHOW BET SPECIAL-Home Safe

m Sth.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Bay
Flight and Mystery George in Sth.

and races won champion-ships, Pincay moved his base of operations to Bay Meadows at the close of Oak Tree.

Whatever the reason— and being away from his family is suggested most often—Pincay does not seem to be a happy man in Northern California. He's riding his share of winners, but has fallen winners, but has fallen well off the pace being set

by Hawley.
It won't come as a surprise if Pincay concedes the titles to his Canadian rival and announces he is going to spend the month of December relaxing at

IN CONTRAST to Pincay's obvious discontent, Hawley's decision to forego New York in favor of his old stomping ground. Greenwood in Toronto, looks mighty

good at the moment. Hawley booted home 16 winners last week, in-creasing his advantage over Pincay in that category to 17 lengths, 376-359. In the financial derby, his mounts, according to the Daily Racing Form, have earned \$4,353,865, which puts Angel Cordero and Pincay about 200 grand in

arrears. arrears.
"Everything is going beautifully for Hawley up here." commented Greenwood publicity chief Bruce

Walker. "He is getting on nothing but live horses and the day be won five races last week, he had eight mounts and none went off at higher than 5-

BILL Shoemaker isn't ready to retire yet, but the world's winningest jockey has decided how he wants to end his career.

"I want to go out the same way this guy did," Shoemaker said while addressing more than 300 California turf devotees last weekend at the annual Whinny Awards Banquet held in San Francisco.

"This guy" was Johnny Longden, the former world record holder who was honored as the Northern California Turi Writers'

Longden, who climaxed his brilliant riding career by scoring a nose victory in the 1966 San Juan Capistrano on George Royal, then explained bow he made his decision to hang up his tack.
"The San Juan was on a

Saturday and the Thursday night before I was driving to a sports dinner and said to myself, 'I think Saturday will be it.'
"When I got to the din-

ner, I asked Bob Strub (Santa Anita's president) if he'd had any news lately. When he said no, I said, Well, I'm going to give you some tonight,' and that's when I announced my retirement."

THE FINEST contingent of quarter horses and riders ever assembled anywhere in the nation will be on hand for the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter season at Los Alamitos,

which begins Dec. 4.
That's the opinion of trainer D. Wayne Lukas, the two-time national

training champion.
"There's never been a
meet like this one coming
up," says Lukas. "It's certainly the toughest single meet we've ever had at Los Alamitos and by far the most difficult I've ever seen anywhere, anytime.
"It's the caliber of com-

petition. Every good horse in the country is here, and not just at the stakes level. The stakes program here has brought out the best in that category,, but the fact that this is one of the few tracks in the nathe few traces in the winter, the best at every level has come to Los Alamitos.

"It's a heyday for the pure racing fan. He'll see

the best races of his life here this season.

The 59-date meeting again offers a unique daynight schedule. Afternoon competition will be held from opening day through Christmas Eve and evening racing takes over from Christmas through

AROUND THE OVALS—With a victory in the \$5,085 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes last Saturday at Churchill Downs, 2-year-old Run Dusty Run may have clinched an Eclipse Award. His strongest rival appears to be Seattle Slew, who has had only three starks and won them all. California's latest juvenile stakes winner. Cathy's Reject. doesn't figure to be an Eclipse threat. He paid \$152 for begging the El Camino Real Stakes at Bay Meadows, a result which proved once again that the Western youngsters were without a true leader in 1978. ... Pincay was handed a 10-day suspension early this summer for a ride in which he tried to put apprentice lockey Benny Dinicola over the fence. Thus it was something of a surprise to find the two reinsmen sitting side-by-alde at the Whinny Awards Dinner. Both competing in the Bay Area, the two now apparently are the best of friends. ... Higgest disappointment at the Shapiro Stakes was the final time. Four of the eight starters had gone in 1:56 or beffer this year and Western Harness officials were looking for a possible track record. But Handle With Care's 1:544 mark never was in jeopardy as Plaza Bret tallied in 1:571s. ... Ancient Tide, the veteran stakes star who is less than \$50,000 819 of becoming a milionaire. recently breezed three furlongs, his first work since suffering a splint injury in Annet.

closing night, Feb. 10.

Western Harness Racing

meeting, tops a field of nine filles and mares in

the featured Pilgrim Pace tonight at Hollywood

Park.
Veteran Ken Cartnal, 11th on the all-time list of WHR drivers, will handle Belle Cheri, dropping from invitational company. In her next-to-last start, Belle Cheri was a victor by a head over El Vee Jay in 2:00% to pick up her eighth win of the year. Tamara Almahurst, owned by the famed Almahurst Farm of Lexington, Ky., will be driven by Joe O'Brien, the winning-est driver in WHR history. She lacked racing room

Running Springs Ranch's Belle Cheri, twice a winner at the current

the entire length of the stretch in both her last two starts. Shelly Goudreau will pilot Senga Paula for owner Errol Gillis of Los

BELLE CHERI HEADS

Angeles. She won in the slop on Sept. 11 but has no major awards since. Consistent Glory Samp

sonette, in the money in 20 of 33 starts this season, will be handled by Jim Landess. Gerald Longo will have the assignment on Delta Direct from the rail. She

has not won since the

Golden Bear meeting at

Sacramento.
At Fenaughty will han-At renaughty wan dan-dle Caper Richard, a win-ner at the meeting, for Caclus Stable and the es-tate of Russell Valles Key. On the extreme outside

is Amnesia, a fat-closing last start. She will be driven by Ted Dennis.

Completing the feature lineup are Dee Bec Flyer with Kelton Noble and Timely Arrival with Genc' Vallandingham.

Newcombe taking extended break

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP) — Australian John Newcombe, the three-time Wimbledon champion, said Tuesday he is retiring from tennis competition for three or four months

because of a bad arm.
Without elaborating on
his arm problems, Newcombe said he would not compete in the upcoming-Australian Open.



ERNIE MASON'S

\$2 Exacts on 151 race, \$5 exacts on 6th, 7th, and 9th races.

69) -- FIRST RACE -- i mile pace. Cal bred. All ages. Claiming price 55,000. Purse \$2,000.

Andris Chester Tods 1 12-1
Pokey Chuck, Richmynd 2 10-1
Bryar Sort Loran 1 6-1
Bryar Sort Loran 1 7-1
Bryar Sort L

his trio. WEE GENERAL
best of the others.
LONGSHOT Blamente Dutchess.

192 — SECOND RACE — 1 Mile
pace. Conditioned. 3 Yr. & under. Purse

pace, Conditioned, S. Yr. & onder, Purse 57,000.

Lumber Gone, Crane. 2 8-5.
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a Taliamon, Vallandiopham 4 7-7.
Eary Cal. Petersen 3 10-1.
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LONGSHOT - Eiffe Tip.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-ram listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
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Forwer Vanc. Disie Lobell, Possum, Edgewood Quinn, Senga Ecctona, Thoree-hope N., Senga Prisky

SEEMACTA (1-4) PAID 5th
SECOND RACE—Mile page:
Gaic G 11.60 P.40 S.40
Prince Sem 32.00 14.80
Rubsy Mission Time 7.00
Time—1.014.5. Also can: Irish Beth
MCal. Canavan. Bonne Laddle N.
Hot Shoes. Moonshine Heel, Sorrento
Tass, Jade Duke.

THIRD RACE—Mile Irol:

THIRD RACE—Mile Irol:

Dakteri Henover 11.80 6 20 3.60 5.80 9.40 5.80 7.30 Win Darnley 9.40 5.80 Bachelor Fun 2.80 Time 2.032 Also ran: Cash Call. May, Sues Demon Vo. Vern Slar Han-over, Oaklawn Pat.

55 EXACTA (3-5) PAID 5144
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
13.40 520 4.50
6.20
6.20

FIFTH RACE—Mile Pace:
Durch Hill Prince 14.20 9.00 5.00
Smidy Vic ... 18.00 5.50
Berlas Command 1.40
Time 2-10'5 Also rae Joseph Franklin, Chwy, Hasty Refrest. H.T.A., temmy, Cancer, Howdy Guy, Whats Brewling.

st EXACTA (1-8) PAID 5974.50
51XTH RACE—Mile pace:
Star Fire Chip 27:00 11 80 1.40
fullye Miss
Mighty Wasr
Allo Also ran Liberated
Left, Experience Cuest. DG Bebby WayLength Playboy. Lansman. Raeld
Carry. DG Finished second, disqualllied and placed sixth.

SEVENTH RACE—I Is mile Irot:
Baid Streak 7.20 1.70 2.80
Lumber Pete 2.65 2.40
Franc's Snowdon 4.00
Time—2.182 3 4/so Fran Dire
Heed, Flash, Wizard, Prand Donut,
Macs Rum, Duke Pegasus, JM Eddle

SEXACTA 1641 PAID 36230
SEXACTA 1641 PAID 36230
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
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Fiving Turb.
3.00 260 2.00
Kawarau Cold.
Kawarau Cold.
Commission Red. Bye And Seil,
Ambro Renown

Hiver, Laran mbro Renown

HINTH RACE—Mile pace:

Freed 64.40 74.50 8.60

4.70 3.60

4.70 4.70

AHL results Hirshey S. Rochester 1. Nova Scotia 4, Rhode Island 2 New Haven 6, Springfield 4

HARNESS HANDICAP 493 - THIRD RACE -- 1 mile pace. anditioned. 5 yr. & under. Purse

s93 — THIRD RACE — I mile pace. Canditioned. S yr. & Under, Purche 19,300.

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GIAN BAY about due to pacsmasher

CORSHOT — Rusty Orbhan.

Fed — FOURTH RACE — I pace. All agest. Claiming price 5'
Purse \$2,900.

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Mig Henover, Vellendingham — 5

Steody Nick. Claire — 10

Donovan A. Crophan — 1

Steody Nick. Claire — 10

Misre Do Resu. Cliff — 1

Wisre Do Resu. Cliff — 5

Tru Ster. Bertifich — 6

Seven Life — 1

Seven Li

Rive Amber, Lighthill 9 13-1
Streep Lad 5
Screet Lad 5
Screet Lad 6
GOLDEN JIM and driver Shelly Cooderau a winning combination, Mild HANOVER is racing in good form and is the one to beal. STEADY NICK looks best of the others.

LONGSIDOT Private Blend.

495— FIFTH RACE — I mile trail. Conditioned, all east, Purse \$1,801.

No Bell, Cliff 5 5-2

Genditioned, All ests, Purse 93,400.

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John

peat winning race. LONGSHOT — Mary Bar Rhonda.

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REST RET_Cachama Chief In SINIS.
BEST CHANCE BET—Elite Tip in

STATE CHANCE BET-Elite Tip in served.

Served EFERRED PABLAY-Cachus Licki ta Tamus Almahusu.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY-Lumber (sew la Mccod.

CTICKERS TIP—No Bet lo ditth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Tribal
Dance in dited.

EXATTA REY HORSE—Majestic
Beauty in Circl.

LICKY LOUSIES BEST BETTamus Almahusul in Servetih.

LICKY LOUSIES BEST CHANCE

BET—TRE Battler in eighth.

The only horse racing The \$100,000 L.K.Shapiro Stakes.



This Friday night, November 19, there'll be another big \$100,000 purse on the line at Hollywood Park.

And naturally, the top 3 year old moneywinners in the world, with combined earnings of \$2 million, will be here. Including Keystone Ore (\$442,000), Windshield Wiper (\$329,000), Armbro Ranger (\$300,000), and Oil Burner (\$280,000).

Night Harness Racing at Hollywood Park! Now through December 13

On Century Blvd, between the Harbor and San Diego Freeways in Inglewood Tuesday through Saturday, Fully enclosed and heated First post 7,45 p.m.

Land of the second of the seco

Holiday football feast begins tonight

Rutgers goes after a perfect season, East Carolina and Appalachian State play for the Southern Conference championship and Texas will be out to avoid embarrassment tonight as the holiday's feast of vollege football games

gets under way. Rutgers, which has won 17 successive games, the country's longest major college winning streak, entertains Colgate. Appa-lachian State visits East Carolina and Texas hosts Texas A&M.

The Texas-Texas A&M (Ch. 7, 5:30 p.m.) clash doesn't mean nearly as much as it has in past seasons. Neither team has a chance to win the Southwest Conference. A&M has already agreed to play in the Sun Bowl against Florida while Texas has

game for the once-mighty Longhorns. Texas has had a winning season every year since Darrell Royal look over as head coach in 1957, and the Longborns have never lost more than four games a season during that stretch.

This year, they are 4-4-1 going into tonight's contest. They have one other game remaining, against Arkansas Dec. 4.

Royal blames his problems, in part, on a rash of

"When those locusts move in, they don't leave anything green," he said. "But those of us still standing are eager to

play." Star fullback Earl Campbell, still bothered



HOME ILAM IN CAPS. "Night rams. Scares in parentheses are saries tames lared since 1973. DNP DIM Rot Play during 1973-1975 span. SR. Series Record, with team leading in series, number of games won, led and lied. "U-Indicates Winner was Underdog, HC-Homecoming."

TODAY

**HITGERS 31 **Colegate 7 **Last-minute schedule change shouldn't affect prognosis. If anything **TY exposure should prove multivating to classy Knights. Nationally-reinked defense should hold Raideus at bay and cap perfect season. REG. TY (Ginart Stadium) 7. HUTG 56-14 76-HUTG 52:17 74-Celt. 42-0 U ... SR-Rutg. 16-13) Teass ASM 23 **TEXAS 10 **—Whether Texas star E Campbell returns or not, rather apparent Steers, just don't have it this season. Despite history **—Askards 10 **—Whether Texas star E Campbell returns or not, rather apparent Steers, just don't have it this season. Despite history **—Askards 10 **—Whether Texas star E Campbell returns or not, rather apparent steers, just don't have it this season. Despite history **—Askards 10 **—Whether Texas star E Campbell returns or not, rather apparent steers, just don't have it this season. Despite history **—Askards 10 **—Askards 21 **—Askards 21 **—Askards 22 **—Askards 22 **—Askards 22 **—Askards 23 **—Askards 24 **—Askards 25 **—Askards 26 **—Askards 27 **—Askards 28 **—Askard

Army's Hall and National Wildles' defense and ground game shape and supported the state of the s

by leg injuries, will miss the game. Texas has been time in years.
But it remains a big trying to find a depend-able quarterback all season without success and will try freshman Mark

McGrath this time out.

A&M dropped out of the
SWC race with two early losses, but they've come on strong since then and are currently ranked 11th nationally with an 8-2

record.

"We are playing as good right now as we have since I have been at A&M." said coach Emory Bellard. TCU, 59-10 losers to the Aggies last week, would stephally agree. would probably agree.
A&M likes to ground out
the yardage and they have
just the man for the job. bruising sophmore full-hack George Woodard, who has chalked up 1,044

yards this year.
Rutgers, 10-0 and ranked 17th, was upset when it wasn't invited to a prestige howl game. The team then voted to turn down any offers it does get. "The Thanksgiving get. The Thanksgiving night game with Colgate is our chief and only con-cern," insisted coach Frank Burns.
Colgate is 8-1, its only

loss coming at the hands

East Carolina, 8-2 on the

USC-

(Continued From C-1)

N.J., made his way to the school in 1971, followed in 1972 by inside linebacker Richard Wood from Elizabeth, N.J., defensive tackle Art Riley from Phoenix, III., via North-western, and outside linebacker Karl Lorch from Honululu.

The pace of out-of-state recruiting has slowed slightly the last three years, but the Trojans picked up two of the na-tion's best, Budde and in-side linebacker Dennis Johnson (out with an injury) from Dearborn, Mich.

Many of the players from out of state-Crant, Tody Smith, Weaver, Hall and Thomas-have made it big at USC and are play-

ing professional football. Several from the current crop also are destined for futures in professional ball.

They have helped USC make it big, too-a couple of national championships in the last four years, a shot at the 1976 title and a 6-1-2 record against Notre Dame in the last nine

And all because of a 51-0 beating in 1966, a game that changed football at

wrap up the Southern Con-ference crown. Appalachian State has to have a

East Carolina coach Pat Dye expects a spirited

"The conference championship will be at stake, the game will be on regional television and it's just East Carolina vs Appalachian State," said Dye. "If that's not enough to get a team up and ready to play, then something's wrong somewhere.

Two games are on tap Friday and both are on national TV. No. 8 Oklahoma visits No. 10 share of the Big Eight title with Colorado and Okla-homa State. If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers also get an Orange Bowl bid. If Oklahoma wins, Colorado will head for the Orange Bowl as the result of a complicated formula hav-

ing to do with who beat

whom earlier in the year. Top-ranked Pitt hosts arch-rival Penn State, No. 16, Friday night. Pitt is already headed for the Sugar Bowl against South-east Conference champ Georgia and Penn State has accepted a bid to face Notre Dame in the Gator

visits Rose Bowl-bound USC, No. 3; No. 4 Georgia hosts Georgia Tech; No. 7 Houston is at Rice and can clinch the SWC title with a victory; No. 9 Texas Tech

State, tied for 14th, is at Alabama plays Auburn at Birmingham; Mlami (Fla.) meets Florida at Orlando, and Army meets Navy in Philadelphia.

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TURKEY GAG **BITES BROWNS**

BEREA, O. (AP)—Six Cleveland Browns rookies fell for an old trick Wednesday, but don't call them turkeys

The National Football League team has a tradition of posting a notice at its training center that says free turkeys are to be given to players who show up in person for the handout.

But to do so always involves a trek across much of northern Ohio that actually is nothing but a wild goose

Rookies Mike Pruitt, Michael St. Clair, Henry Sheppard, Dave Logan, Dave Mays and Rickey Feacher went all the way through the lengthy directions to arrive at a turkey farm—only to be told by the owner, "I don't know anything about free turkeys."

The journey involved a stop at Hiram College.

The journey involved a stop at Hiram College, where maintenance man Joe O'Sako was in on the gag and literally went along with it—to the farm itself. Then be got the rookies a consolation drink at a nearby

But, also in keeping with team tradition, don't call them turkeys today. That ultimate insult is reserved for those who fall for the stunt twice.

Hockey briefs

CANADIENS— Sold re-serve defenseman John Van Boxmeer to the Colorado Rockies for cash and future

considerations.

CAPS— Sold left-winger
Harvey Bennett to the Philadelphia Flyers.

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SPECIAL 2-DAY TRIP CALIFORNIAN, JAN. 23-24 IPT/11-18 SPECIAL! CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES

Four Indy drivers at Ascot

Four drivers with Indi-anapolis 500 experience and a record entry field of 85 cars headline the 36th running of the Turkey Night Midget Grand Prix tonight at Ascot Park.

The 100-lap event, a Thanksgiving tradition since 1934, offers an \$8,600 purse and is the final United States Auto Club-sanctioned event of the

Topping the list of entries are "500" drivers Duane (Pancho) Carter, Tom Bigelow, Mel Kenyon and Gary Bettenhausen plus two-time USAC midget champion Ron (Sleepy) Tripp of Costa Mesa. Kenyon is defending race champion and he is also the all-time midget division winner in USAC history with 79 feature

Practice begins at 5:30. followed by qualifying at 7 and the trophy dash at 8. There will also be a 15-lap semi-main prior to the 100-lap feature. Only 28 from the original field of 85 will qualify for the main event.

Ascot Park is located at 183rd and Vermont in Gardena.



Irvine Lake trout

Concessionaire Russ Cleary of Irvine Lake shows one of the big rainbows in last week's 2,000-pound trout plant. This one weighed about six pounds. A dozen trout from four to nine pounds are planted each week along with hundreds of smaller

Power 'n' sail Outboard classic

C. V. Wood, of the McCulloch Oil Corpora-tion, donated \$15,000 and

Outboard Marine Corporation \$1,500, each to go into

THE BATTLE of the tunnel hulls could be another name for the event, inasmuch as Molinari, Scotti, Schulze, Ron Jones, Seebold, Marathon and Crusader have boats in the new forms.

in the race.
Mercury Marine, Evin-

rude and Johnson Motors are sending factory

are sending lactory drivers to the event. The entry list includes such names as Cees Van Der Belden, Holland; Reggie Fountain, Tarboro, N.C. Billy Seebold, St. Louis; Jimbo McConnell, Wonderlolte, 1111. Barry

derlake, 111; Barry Woods, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Tom Posey, ABi-lene, Tex.; Earl Bentz, Nashville; Bob Hering,

Oshkosh, Wis.; Mac McCune, Denver; Art Kennedy, St. Louis; Dave Packer, Honolulu; Rich Marshall, Palo Alto, Calif.; Bob Holloway, Medects Colif. and Roger.

Calif.; Bob Holloway,
Modesto, Calif., and Roger
Jenkins, Cardiff, WAles.
Dick Sherer, Scal
Beach, and Ted May,
Fountain Valley, oldtime
rivals in this area, will be
in the race. The U. S.

Army will be represented for the first time by

George Osborne, Lakeland, Tex., driving an

FEW RACING sailboats will be seen Saturday and

Sunday. Long Beach and Alamitos Yacht Clubs

have nothing scheduled

outside of private cruising.

Cabrillo Beach YC has

its annual Thanksgiving

Regatta scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, while Seal Beach YC will

have its Sunday Sailors Race No. 3.
Balboa Corinthian YC

has a round-robin team race for Saturday and Sunday. Only Lasers will be used. The Prindle-16 Class As-

sociation has announced that Mark Wheeler, San

Luis Obispo, was Skipper of the Year. His crew for

every race was Marge

Barinka, also of San Luis Obispo. Paul Richter, San

Diego, was a runner-up only one-half of a point be-hind Wheeler. The Prindle sailors had

the prize money pool.

Lake Havasu City where about 100 boats powered with outboards will be trying for rich prizes in the six-hour Classic World Outboard Championhip.

The Classic is fashioned after the old Outboard World Championship that was held on Lake Havasu for nine years. There will be three hours of racing Saturday and three more on Sunday. There will be a top world title at stake, but also the race will offer class titles as well as the overall. Admission is free to the public.

Starting time has been set for 11 a.m. each day. The start will be a modified LeMans takeoff from the pit area along the Nautical Inn shoreline of the lake. The course will be the four-mile "boomerang" that was used in the nine World Outboard Championships. That course includes a righthand turn.

The overall winner will be the driver who covers the most distance in six hou hours of racing. Other prizes will go to Mod-U, Mod-50, Mod-120, SST, UJ, SJ, JP and SE class winners. Those classes range from sprint to unlimited.

SPONSORS of the Classic are the Havasu Sports Federation and the Lake Havasu Jay\$ees that raised more than \$40,000 to promote the event. The American Power Boat Federation has given its sanction. APBA officials will include Bub Merrel, referee, and Cliff Freer, race director.

"This is the first step to bring big-time outboard racing back to Havasu," says Skip Guarini of the Havasu Sports Federation.

Trout plants

The Ipilowing takes and streams, listed by county, were being restacked with catchable-size rainbow front this week by the Department of Fish and Game:

Geme:
LUS ANGELES—El Dorado Park
Lake in Long Beach: Legg, Crystal
and Puddingstone Lakes.
SAN DIEGO—Cuyamaca and Sau
Vinnta Beacroire Vicente Reservoirs.
SAN BERNARDINO—Cucamonga-Guastic Park and Glen Helen Park Lakes: Lytle Creek (Middle and North Salas
Lakes.
SANTA BARBARA-Cachuma

SANTA BARBARA-CALLARY.
LARVALARVAKERN-Hart Park and Kern River
State Park Lakes; Kern River (Borel
Powerbouse to Democrat Dam and
Kit3 Powerbouse to Lake is abelia).
TutLARE—Kern River (Briview
Lam to Kit3 Powerbouse and Johnsondate Bridge to Fairview Dam).

a banquet and trophy presentation on the Princess Louise. Hull returns — Donneil Culpepper. WINNIPEG (AP) -- Bobby Hull of the Win-

FISHIN' D FACTS

QUEEN'S WHARF—38 anglers on 2 boats caught 452 rock cod, 2 cwc cod, 1ing cod, SEAL REACH—55 anglers on 2 loats caught 450 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 11 sculpin, 57 mackerel, SAN PERRO—21 singlers on 1 boat caught 2 sole, 155 rock cod, 1 cwc cod, 1



DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Great duck news, but weather—ugh!

There is good news on several fronts for the waterfowl hunters, but a look at the temperature and the blue
sky over the inland duck and geese areas doesn't
produce any smile for the shooters. In fact, the percentage of birds per hunter has taken a drop statewide.
That's at all the public shooting grounds managed by
the Dengrapment of Fish and Came for the state and the Department of Fish and Game for the state and federal areas.

federal areas.

The good news concerns the Wister Unit of the Imperial Wildlife Management Area, the Kern National Wildlife Refuge and the Colorado River Strip.

The daily hunter quota at Wister will be increased from 120 to 150 next Wednesday and then to 160 on Saturday. Dec. 4. IWMA supervisor Peter Gelfand says that four of the damaged fields have been rehabilitated and that a fifth field will be useable again on Dec. 4. The and that a fifth field will be useable again on Dec. 4. The fields were damaged by September storms, and the number of hunters allowed on the Wister Unit was set at 120 instead of the usual 200 when the waterfowl-hunting

There are 15 hunting sites on the repaired fields, all

There are 15 hunting sites on the repaired fields, all of which are in the northern section of the Wister Unit, which took the brunt of most of those storms.

Hunting at Wister is as good as it is at any state unit with the possible exception of Mendota. The Wister average as of this writing is 2.7 birds per hunter, while the Mendota average is 3.1. For all state and federal units to date, the average is 2.4 birds per hunter.

units to date, the average is 2.4 birds per hunter.

THE OTHER GOOD NEWS comes from the Colorado River Strip, where the second part of that season began Monday. The duck-shooting season will continue there through Jan. 23, but the goose season will end on Jan. 2. However, there are only scattered flights of birds so far along the river. Capt. Jim Reynolds of the DFG patrol on the Colorado says that some knowledgeable hunters are bagging a few ducks, but that the best hunting probably will occur in December and January.

Coots are plentiful, but the ducks find cover, in the back-water potholes and hard-to-reach canals. Reynolds says that the Oxbow Lake area below Palo Verde is the best spot along the river at this time.

The "good news" from the Kern National Refuge can hardly be called that. The Refuge will be opened next Wednesday on a limited basis, very limited in fact. Hunting will be allowed on Wednesdays and Sundays, with morning shooting only, and hunters will be limited.

with morning shooting only, and hunters will be limited to one person for each 15 acres of water. The refuge was closed at the start of waterfowl season because there was not enough water.

was not enough water.

Normally there are 3,200 acres of water, but only 200 acres were flooded when the state duck season opened, so Kern remained closed. There is more water there now, but the best that hunters can expect will be 800 acres. Hunting applications are available through the DFG or license agents. In addition to the reservation system, there will be a first-come, first-served line to fill

CHEATERS ON HUNTING applications should take warning: Don't multiply your requests for shooting space if you don't want to be caught and fined. A rather flagrant case came to the attention of Capt. Douglas Buchanan, of the Long Beach DFG office. He and James Christopher, DFG license chief at Sacramento checked

Christopher, DFG license chief at Sacramento checked 3,000 applications from shooters who wanted to hunt at Mendota, the best of the state's public hunting grounds.

They came across the name, John Rose, General Delivery, South Lake Tahoe, 24 times. Yessir, 24 times! Buchanan and Christopher wondered just how to reach John Rose without a stakeout at the South Lake Tahoe Post Office. They didn't want to do that just for a misdemeanor case.

Instead they but the 3 000 earls into the hander and the south Lake Tahoe publications are supported by the same and the south Lake Tahoe post office.

misdemeanor case.

Instead they put the 3,000 cards into the hopper end, sure enough, out came the name of John Rose among others. So John Rose was notified by mail that his name had been drawn. Then on a recent Saturday morning "John Rosegard of South Lake Tahoe" showed up at the Mendota check station and presented the reservation to

The reservation was one of 24 that Rose had submitted, but the name had been changed to Rosegard and the hunting license number had been altered to conform to the number on Rosegard's license. He was arrested on a warrant issued by the Sacramento Municipal Court. When he appeared for the hearing, he was fined \$50.

BUCHANAN IS A HUNTER SAFETY captain headquartered in Long Beach, and he has been trying to-stop the practice of multiple applications for more than, a year. His preliminary investigation showed that numbers of Southern California hunters were making the multiple applications, especially for Mendota, which is highly valued by waterfowlers.

highly valued by waterfowlers.

Capl. Howard Carling holds a similar position in Fresno with the DFG and it was Carling who made the arrest of John Rosegard, alias John Rose. Three-other persons were cited by Carling on the same day and those cases are pending. Meanwhile, both the Long Beach and Fresno offices of the DFG are continuing the invention into multiple applications.

investigation into multiple applications. Larry Wills, special agent in charge of law enforcement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, says that waterfowl hunters are showing a lack of concern for federal regulations, in particular those that apply to baiting waterfowl, the tagging of bagged birds and the Migratory Bird Conservation and Hunting Stome requirement.

tagging of bagged offes and the integratory birds.

The \$5 Migratory Bird Conservation and Hunting Stamp (Duck Stamp) must be purchased annually by all hunters 16 years of age and older. It must be validated across the face of the stamp. Duck Stamp funds are used to purchase additional habitat for migratory birds.

OUTDOOR MINIS-Ducks Unlimited is richer by 83,625.65 as the result of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club DU Dinner last spring. General chairman Ron Brightenburg handed a check for that amount to Long Beach area DU chairman John Jordan the other night. The money was raised at the dinner and represented some individual contributions. It was the seventh year in a row that the Sportsman's Club has raised in excess of

\$3,000 for DU projects in Canada.

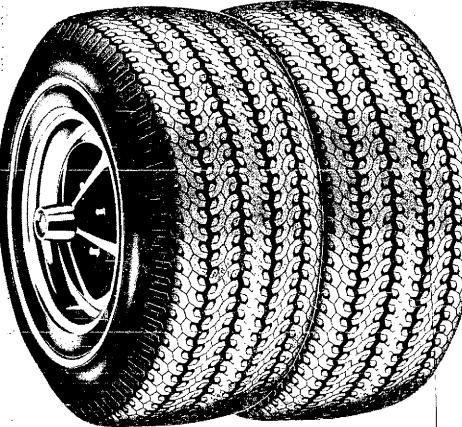
Looking for a boating party over the weekend? The Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach, three or four dozen families strong, is having a big time at the Salton Sea from today through Sunday. There are many fun games, some boating, fishing, a white elephant sale; plus a dessert cookoff for the men on Saturday night. The OBC now has 53 families on its roster and will welcome others.

Mrs. Mary Fraley, Lake Havasu City, hauled in the largest striped bass ever caught in that lake by a woman. Mrs. Fraley, fishing with her husband, battled the 43-pounder for 40 minutes off the clalk cliffs on the California side. The fish fell for a greenback Fatso.

The 22nd annual Walker Lake, Nev., Cutthroat

Derby is under way and will continue through May 1, 1977. Sportsmen registering at El Capitan Club in Hawthorne can win \$100 for the first cutt weighing more than eight pounds, and have a chance at the grand prize of \$500 for the largest fish in the derby.

Save 40%. slated at Havasu "T he old OWC was the No. 1 boat race in the unusual excitement Satur-day and Sunday? If so, put world and we aim to make the Hayasu Classic its what's left of the turkey in an ice chest and head for equal in the ye years to come."



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TUBELESS	REG.		
WHITEWALL	PRICE	PRICE	E.E.T.
SIZE	EACH	EACH	EACH
+ BR70-13	52.00	31.20	2.26
ER70-14	65.00	39.00	2.74
- FR70-14	69.00	41.40	2.93
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GR70-15	79 00	17.40	3.13
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TIRES ON SALE THRU NOVEMBER 28.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY WITH CHARG-ALL

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TRUCK THRE

nipeg Jets, the World Hockey Association's alltime leading scorer, is scheduled to play his first game of the season at

home Sunday night against the Phoenix Road-runners. GARDEN GROVE, those 713 Sta 1420 TOS ANGELES, chose 213 772 669 SAN BERNARDINO, phone 213 875 32

WARDS ALTO CENTERS OPEN DATAY 500 AM TO 9 00 PM...
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Smog board will 'wait and see' on Kaiser pollution

By PETER J. BOYER

The State Air Resources start moving in that direc-Beard decided Wednesday against seeking prosecu-tion of Kaiser Steel Corp-for alleged pollution viola-

for aneged pollution violations "at the firm's giant Fontana plant.

The board at its Los Angeles meeting, opted for what chalrman Tom Quincalled "a more positive approach," which amounts to an official wait-and-see position.

There & Kaiser a chance

It gives Kaiser a chance to correct some of the alleged 1,000-plus violations at the plant while awaiting separate hearing on its alleged violations by the Southern California Air Pollution Control District

next month.

HOWEVER, the board agreed to forward its staff's documentation of 1,142 alleged smog viola-tions to the federal Envi-ronmental Protection Agency, the state attorney general and the San Bernardino District Attorney's office. It will be up to those offices to decide whether or not to prose-

prosecuted, but without the ARB's recommendation for prosecution, such action seemed unlikely.

"We don't want fines, we don't want penalties, we don't want anyone to go to 'fail," Quinn said to Kaiser" attorney James Good "We would rather Good. "We would rather see you spending your money cleaning the place

up."
"Amen!" shouted Good.

tion."
GOOD said Kaiser hasn't "been copping out, but we've just been work-ing on other things." He assured the board that Kaiser was in the process of "cleaning up our act.

There seemed to be some skepticism among board members as to whether Kaiser would act rapidly to correct pollution problems at the Fontana plant, about 80 miles from Los Angeles.

Board member Mary Nichols said the board has learned from experience that Kaiser "moves about as far and as fast as it is

pushed."

Kaiser, called by the board the "largest stationary source of pollution" in Southern California, had been operating under a federal consent decree since last April. That decree allowed Kaiser to keep operating, but the company was supposed to have compiled with pollution standards by last July.

Kaiser vice-president John Saussaman certified the plant's coke ovens the major sources of the pollution — were in com-pliance, but the ARB's staff found that to be "clearly a false certifica-

THE ARB's research staff showed the packed hearing room slides and movies taken during a four-day inspection of the Fontana facility. Specta-tors gasped at views of smoke-belching stacks and But what we want is smoke-belching stacks at some assurance that you'll pollutant-leaking ovens.

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No dumb turkey

Claudia, a 3-month-old turkey, refuses to peck at seed offered by a student in Long Beach City College classroom Wednesday. The 11-pound gobbler's lack of appetite proves she's no dumb hen - after all,

whoever heard of a holiday feast featuring skinny turkey? Student Dale Parkinson brought Claudia to instructor Henry Keating's music class.

- Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

L.B. child abuse trial delayed after court rules out evidence

The trial of a Long Beach couple charged with felony child abuse stemming from the alleged imprisonment of their two daughters was delayed Wednesday, pending reaction to an appel-late court decision ordering suppression of evi-

The State Court of Appeals in Los Angeles ruled that because Long Beach police had entered the home of Randolph Leo Johnson, 49, and his 47-year-old wife, Willie Bell, without a search warrant last summer, all evidence gathered in the raid was inadmissible in court.

In issuing the suppression order earlier this week, the appellate court

ALL NEW! 1977

stayed the trial until Jan. 11, 1977, and gave the dis trict attorney's office until Dec. 20 to decide whether

it will contest the ruling.
A district attorney's spokesman in Long Beach said the decision to challenge the ruling would be made by the office's appellate division in Los Angeles. He said he ex-pected the ruling to be

challenged.

Long Beach Municipal
Court Judge Thomas
Zeiger and Superior Court Judge Charles Litwin previously had ruled that the evidence was admissi-

The Johnsons were arrested June 16 after police broke through a bedroom door to enter their home at 2363 Olive Ave. to rescue their battered 16-yearold daughter, Laura.

Laura, who told officers she had been imprisoned for two years by her parents and fed a single peanut butter sandwich a day, weighed only 63 pounds. She was hospitalized for treatment of malnutrition, internal infections, and cuts, welts and abrasions all over her

Long Beach Police Lt. Charles Harmon said offi-

cers learned about Laura from her 19-year-old sister, Donna.
Donna told police she

too had been kept prisoner in the home, but had escaped four months earlier.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth Beam Wednesday contin-ued the start of the Johnson's trial until Dec. 2, but it will not begin until after the first of the year if the contest the suppression order. district attorney decides to

Drug-case doctor 'not tied to actress death'

A Harbor City physician who pleaded guilty to giv-ing drugs without a prescription cannot be linked to the death of former child actress Mary Anissa Jones, the district attorney's office said Wednes-

Miss Jones, 18, of Playa del Rey, died Aug. 28 while visiting friends in Oceanside. She appeared as Buffy in the television series "Family Affair."

Although Dr. Don Carlos Moshos, 65, of 1065 W. Lomita Blvd., had al-legedly prescribed a large quantity of Seconal tablets to Miss Jones in the past, Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald Ross said there was "insufficient evidence" to link Moshos with her death.

Moshos faces sentencing Dec. 20 by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa afte his guilty plea Monday to two felony counts of illegally administering drugs without medical care or treatment.

He was originally charged with 11 felony counts after an undercover investigation by eight members of the State Department of Consumer Affairs and an undercover Torrance policeman. The agents pur-chased drugs from the doctor's office between July 16 and Sept. 3.

The drugs they bought included codeine, Dex-amyl (a stimulant for perand biphetamines, Ross said. sons with hypertension)

Plastic surgeon called kensel indianabolis kensel k inept; license lifted

SACRAMENTO (AP)-A Riverside plastic surgeon's license has been revoked in a case stemming from the "grossly negli-gent and incompetent" treatment of a San Diego woman, state officials re-

Dr. Ben Thompson's license was suspended last December, but he practiced medicine twice since then, said State Atty. Gen.

Evelle Younger.
Younger's office prosecuted the case before the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which revoked Thompson's license because he violated, seven years.

Younger said Thompson was accused of keeping the unidentified San Diego woman in a hospital where she was unable to communicate with the staff and of performing a sec-ond operation the morning

after the first, even though the woman had suffered a

the suspension.

head injury.
Thompson also allegedly failed to provide care after the operation,

Younger said.

He said Thompson's practice has been almost exclusively limited to plastic surgery for the last

Higher S.F. tolls urged

Tolls of \$1 for the San rancisco-Oakland, the Francisco-Oakland. Hayward-San Mateo and the Dumbarton bridges on San Francisco Bay have been recommended by a Metropolitan Transportation Commission study.

The staff-report said the

Area Rapid Transit sys-tem, San Francisco's Municipal Railway and the East Bay's AC Transit.

cents for the Bay Bridge and 70 cents for the Dumbarton and Hayward-San Mateo. The final recommendations will go to the State Legislature by Ann.

Jurors get long holiday break in Hinshaw trial

Jurors were released for the Thanksgiving weekend Wednesday in the Santa Ana trial of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw on charges of misusing his former office as Orange County assessor.

Superior Court Judge Frank Domenichini gave the jurors final instructions Wednesday morning Their first task was selecting a foreman — Paul Smith of Laguna Niguel and then they requested a written copy of the in-structions, which run 100

AFTER six hours of discussion on the instructions, the panel asked that they be allowed to hear the transcript of testimony from Kenneth McCloud, George Upton and R. J. Braun, specifying that the testimond be read 'on Friday.'' But Domenichini gave

them a longer break, not-ing that the court reporter would need Friday to assemble his notes and select the proper shorthand tapes from the 11-week-old

Both defense attorney John McNicholas and Deputy Dist. Atty. Wil-liams Evans showed surprise at the request for Braun's testimony.

Evans identified him as an employe in the county engineer's office, saying, "I know why I called him, but I don't even remember what he caid." what he said."

McNicholas agreed that Braun was a minor figure, but said Upton and McCloud were key wit-nesses and speculated that the jury wanted to refresh

themselves on their testimony because "it goes to the heart of the creditablity - or more accurately the lack of it — in the prosecution's case."

McCLOUD and Upton were both employes in the assessor's office when Hinshaw was running for Congress in 1972, and their testimony is considered important in the charge that Hinshaw engaged in a conspiracy to use county workers and material in his campaign.

Upton, 54, drew a sixmonth jail sentence after pleading guilty to three counts of bribery in a related case in which he was charged with assisting Hinshaw in obtaining bribes for reduced assess; ments for campaign contributors

Losing candidate gets coastal post

SACRAMENTO (AP)— Tim Cohelan, a defeated Democratic Assembly candidate, was named to the San Diego. Regional Coastal Commission Wednesday by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.

Cohelan lost a close election to Republican James Ellis for a vacant Assembly seat Nov. 2. He replaces Dr. Elmer Keen, who resigned. The regional commission goes out of business at the end of December, to be replaced in January by a new regional commission legislation this year.

≈≈¶≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

ong Beach and Orange County Metropolitian Area: Sunny today but some fros air low clouds early lihis merinips. Low cloudiness shrilight librouch mid mornifi Fridgoods and the strain of
33 to 37.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Friday, Sunny days, Incorasing northerly whoth Friday 20 to 30 mph in northern ranges, Cooler Friday, Overnight lows mor in 30s, Highs today in low to mid 60s and Friday in 50s.

Desert Areas: Fair through Friday with some days of the windy and .
Friday Overnight loss 33 to 45 high desert and 45 to 52 low desert to 27 high desert and 77 to 83 low desert. Highs Friday 4 to 2 cooler.

coller.

Olishare (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds morning hours becoming westerly a to 1s knots this afternoon. One to 2 foot westerly, swell with atternoon wind waster of 1 to 2 feet. Morning low clouds and fog but hazy sunshine this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Priday's sunrise: 6:35 a.m. Sunsel: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise; 11:01 a.m. Moonset: 10:13 Today's lides: Highs 5.7 leef at 11:15 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 12:24 a.m. Lows 2.4 feet at 5:09 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 632 p.m.

at 35 or a.m. and 56 set et at 25 m. Friday's fides: Highs 5.0 feet at 1213 p.m. and 4.2 feet at 1:29 a.m. Lows 7.6 feet at 6:23 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 7:32 p.m. WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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H 32 i, Prc. 30 .06 Montreal. Highest temperature Wednesday in the 48 adiacent states was 68° at Polm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 4° at Craig and Gunnison, Cols.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Poliution Control District redicts light smog and reduced vissilities in some areas of the south usat air basin today. No health advisories are predicted. Roadings are per million parts of ir journ). California standards are received when some reaches a count of part for an injury or when carbon.

WEDNESDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES
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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES 📥

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 3.25 seats	(Reg. \$6.50) [\$2.75 seats (Reg. \$5.50) [32.25 seats (Reg. \$4.50)
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Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders mountle to Holida On Ice, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of ticket

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increases were needed to case a regional rapid-transit deficit that was expected to top \$400 million

Tolls are currently 50

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) by mid-1981, largely be-Tolls of \$1 for the San cause of losses by the Bay

DETROIT—Laid-off auto worker Glenn May, 52, told a neighbor re-cently that if things got

any worse, the police would find his body at the bottom of the Detroit

Tuesday night police found his body in the bed-

room of his east side house. He had put the bar-

rel of his 12-gauge shotgun to his face and blown off

The bodies of his 46-

year-old wife, Ruth, and 18-year-old son, Darrell,

were found lying side by side in the living room.

They had been shot in the head with the same gun. Police said May killed

his wife and son and then himself because life had

May had worked on the

assembly line at Chrys-

A television set and stereo valued at \$1,100

were taken from the home of Janet Geter, 1110 Salt Lake Ave. by burglars who forced a front room

window to gain entry

Long Beach police said Wednesday.

6730 Henrike St., Lakewood, 9ff. Oct. 27, 1978.
COLLIER, Mr., and Mrs. James I., 390 Chestnut Ave., boy, Nov. 3, 1978.
COTTRELL, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D., 168 Harvard Lane, Hunlington Beach, 9ff, Oct. 27, 1978.
HERRERA, Mr. and Mrs. Jose, 81
Rose, boy, Nov. 9, 1978.
JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. 1776.
Louise St., boy, Oct. 25, 1978.
KOTXKER, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 7260 Newton Way, Stanlon, boy, Nov. 5, 1978.

1976. SHAGENA, Mr. and Mrs. John 1, 21114 Ploneer Blvd , Lakewood, Birl, Nov 5, 1978.

71114 Fronce Labor Village Control of the Control o

D., 2828 Marigona 2002. 1977. TABALON, Mr. and Mrs. Licerio G., 400 W. Carson, Carson, boy, Nov. 2,

1976.
TOMICH, Mr. and Mrs. Mark V.,
1978.
VROOM, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B.,
16632 California, Belltlower, boy, Nov.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center Memoral Hassolial Medical Center FOLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph, 7880 Vailey View, Buena Park, siri, 107-76, FOURNIER, Mr. & Mrs. Larry, 10924 Crossdale, Downey, siri, 10-23-76, FRIESEN, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen, 15107 Corby Ave., Norwalk, 9irl, 10-20-74

GANEM, Mr. & Mrs. Antonio, 9702 lgs, Downey, boy, 10-11-76.

Julius, Cowney, boy, 16-11-76. GIBBS, Mr. & Mrs. Cecl., 9518 Kar-mont Ave., South Gate, 9lct, 16-17-76. GILL, Mr. & Mrs. Karam, 852 Paramount Bind., Downey, 9-23-76. GIRGUIS, Mr. & Mrs. Mounir, 8737 Nada 51., Downey, boy, 16-15-76. GOUGH, Mr. & Mrs. William, 17419 Brookshire Ave., Downey, girl, 16-15-76.

GREENLEAF, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, 13520 Ditmar Drive, Whiltier, oirt, 10-5-76, ART., Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 11422 Yearling Circle, Carrillos, 104, 104-104, Nr. & Mrs. Timothy, 4316 E. Seth St., Adapted, girl, 18-10-78. HUTCHINS, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 151-67-68.

JERZYKOWSKI, Mr. & Mrs. Dale. 18665 Fieldbrook, Rowland Heights.

girl, 10-19-76.

"KAMINSKI, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 17143 Cowley Ave., Downey, boy, 10-7-26.

26. KELLER, Mr. & Mrs. Michael, 1345 Vigilnia, Whither, boy, 10 21-76. LA PDINTE, Mr. & Mrs. Herold, 9011 Montell Court, Rowland Aleights, boy, 10-14-76. LEEDBERG, Mr. & Mrs. Donald, 19371 La Reina Ave., Downey, girl, 10

1-76. LOCKWOOD, Mr. & Mrs. Denald. 18705 Kamstra Ave., Cerritos, girl, 10-676.

6.76.
LDO, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel, 8107 71h
51. Downey, boy, Ib-10-76.
MACARENO, Mr. & Mrs. Rogello.
6416 Walker Ave., Bell. 91rl, 10-9-76.
MAPLE Mr. & Mrs. Dennis, 1032
Brenn St., Pennona. boy, 10-14-76.
MARRUPO, Mr. & Mrs. Jose. 15709
Alondra Bivd., La Mirada, girl, 10-13-

76.
MERRICK, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin, 6140
Apin St., South Gate, bov. 10-71-76.
MERRICY, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin, 6140
Mein St., South Gate, bov. 10-21-76.
MERRIETT, Mr. & Mrs. Larry,
5157 Live Oak St., Cudahy, girl, 10-23-

76.
MINNIX, Mr. & Mrs. Roger, 7914
Gallatin Road, Downey, girl, 10-21-76.
MORALES, Mr. & Mrs. Edward,
3419 Avion Dr., La Mireda, girl, 10-1776

ANS AVAIN DF, LB MIRSON, 16-17-18.

NASSAR, Mr. & Mrs. Michael, 8312
Dacosta St., Downey, 9i1, 10-15-76.
PARK, Mr. & Mrs. Edward, 14S-10
Tedford Drive, Withlier, boy, 10-22-76.
PHILLIPS, Mr. & Mrs. Gary, 777
Hordo St., Downey, boy, 19-17-18.
RIVERA, Mr. & Mrs. Moises, 116-17-18.
RODOMETKIN, Mr. & Mrs. Jack, 9348 Fostoria, Downey, 9irl, 10-3-76.
SHEN, Mr. & Mrs. Larry, 16405
Alexander Place, Cerritos, Doy, 10-8-76.

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plant for six years until he was laid off two years ago

because of a double her-

A brother-in-law, Glenn

Benfield of Warren, Mich.

said May tried to get his job back a year ago but he

failed the physical. A Chrysler spokesman said

May's health prevented him from being rehired.

May supported his wife and youngest son on the workman's compensation he received, but when that

expired recently, May

turned to welfare. He grew vegetables in a

vacant lot next to his house to help put food on

the table. But, according to neighbors and members

of his family, May's health continued to deteriorate,

and he grew more de-

The family spirits be-came a little brighter two weeks ago when the 18-

year-old son got a job as a laborer at a small east

side factory.
But Monday night, the

son came home with the news that he, too, had

been laid off.
"That must have been the (inal blow." said neighbor Rose Gudich.

The couple had one

older son and three

married daughters.

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Obituaries - Funerals

DUNCAN, Anna Ruth. Services, Friday 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HUGHES, Wayne M. Age 43 of Lakewood. Passed away November 22, 1976. Survived by wife, Pearl; sons, Mark and John Hughes

23, 1976. She is survived by daughter. Betty Meyer; and son. Robert Johns; and 5 grandchil-dren. Chapel services and interment Friday 10:30 a.m. at Westmin-ster Memorial Park Mortuary and Ceme

tary KING, Gerald (Gerry), KING, Gerald (Gerry), Loving husband of Helen; father of. Corinne Tyler & Jack King: brother of, Mickey Maddick; grandiather of Terry, Michal, Danny & Jerry, Memorial services will be conducted Saturday 10:00 a.m. with burial at sea from Long Beach Yacht Club. Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

McDONALD, Webb. Member of Christ Second Baptist Church 34 grandchildren. Wake and visitation Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Christ Second Baptist Church. Services Satur-day, 10:00 a.m. Christ Second Baptist Church. 1471 California Avenue. Reverend Herman Gore, Sr. Pastor officiating. Harrison-Ross Compton

Mortuary Directors. MOORE, Robert W. of Bellflower. Passed away November 24, 1976. Sur-vived by his daughter. Iona D. McQuarrie: and grandchildren, Vickie: Adams. William Papp. Shawn McQuarrie. Funcral services Friday 10:30 a.m. White's Funeral home.

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[6] Arbor Rd. 425 640] (Lakewood Village) Long Brach

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Age 43 of Lakewood. McIntosh. Stockton. Pussed away November 22, 1976. Survived by McIntosh, Riverside. Wife, Pearl; sons, Mark California, James and John Hughes; McIntosh, Hugo, Okladughter, Vivian Hughes; mother, Mrs. Huda R. Hughes and aunt, Mrs. Mae Conroy. Friends may call for dren, Billy Irvins, visitation Friday, 5:00 Jacqueline Hubbard. D.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411. Family requests donations to the Long Beach. Cancer Fund.

JOHNS, Catherine G. Age 77 of Long Beach. Passed away November 23, 1976. She is survived by daughter. Betty Meyer; and son, Robert earlier of 23 years. lews, and Iriends. Dearest friend and companion of 23 years, Annie B. Williams, Long Beach, California. Service to be held Friday, November 26, 1976 at Erector Hayrest Church

SMITH, Eleanor Darst. Services Friday, 2:00 p.m. at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Mot-tell's Mortuary Direct-

SMITH, Homer, Sery ice Friday 12:30. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance).

UNFRED, Homer W. John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary, 633-

lar/Stricklin Mortuary.

WARNER, Kenneth E.
Sr. of Bellflower. Passed
away November 23,
1976. Survived by his
wife Marian; son, Kenneth E. Jr. daughter.
Patricia Stangler; 5
grandchildren; brother,
Robert A. Warner; and
sister, Dorothy Schmidt.
Funeral services Friday
1:30 p.m. White's
Funeral Home, Bellflower.

WEEKS, John Walter. Service to be Friday 10:30 a.m. Hunter

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ORACH, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellin, 3702 Charlord Dr., Hunfington Beach, sirt, 111-376.
OUELLET, Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent, 193 Park Ave., Long Beach, bov. 194 Park Ave., Long Beach, bov. 1948. Sis Fela Ave., Long Beach, bov. 1948. His Fela Ave., Long Beach, bov. 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Bickly Wengell, 3226 Palm St., Bellitower, boy, 10-27-6. R. ABUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charton, 27397 Garta Dr., Saugus, boy. 10-27-76.
RAMIREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel D., 301 San Anseline Ave., Long Beach, 1941. Days Anse

Monroe St., Lond Beech, Dov. 74-9-6.
RICHEE, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward, 700 S. Locust St., Comision. bov. 18.
RICHEE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael. (03)
EWAIR. Wilminaton. bov. 19-29-36.
ROMASH, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne, 1825: Woods off Ave., Belt-tower. bov., 11-11-76.
SABARTINETLI. Mr. and Mrs. Renard Wilmington. girl. 11-19-78.
SAUCEOD, Rile. 933 Mahar Ave., Wilmington. girl. 11-19-78.
SKORUPSKI, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles, 14231 Sutfick St., Westminster. girl. 10-37-8.
SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. Ronad Ceremin. add 10-19-79.
SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jorone. 5435 Certits Ave., Long Beach, girl. 11-17-78.
SUNDWALL. Mr. and Mrs. James SUNDWALL. Mr. and Mrs. James SUNDWALL. Mr. and Mrs. James

STRUTHERS, STRUTHERS AVE., Lum., 645. Cerillos Ave., Lum., Beach, gyr. 11-12-76.
SIMDWALL, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard. Stöl Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Doy. 11-12-76.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Palrick Shane. 333 First St., Snal Beach. Doy. 13-176.

11-13-16 VANDERHOOK Mr and Mrs. Svan Williams, 250 Averida Malava, Araherin boy, 11 11-26 VELA 70 UE 7 Mr. and Mrs. Blonco, 775 Coronado Ave. Long Beach, boy, 11-9-16

ST. MARY MEDICAL CENTER
ABRAMSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clark
L. 3160 Magnetia Ave., boy. Oct. 75.
1976
ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert
A. 2055 Stenbridge Ave., boy. Nov. 14.
1978
RRITION. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R.
1830 Ariantic Ave., sith. Oct. 27, 1976.
CAPTER, Mr. and Mrs. William J.
1332 F. Randra Lane. Certilios. boy.
Nov. 6. 1976.
CHAVEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Abram J.
1375 E. 33rd St., girl. Nov. 1, 1976.
COLLEAN, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guy.
6730 Henrikie St., Lakewood. girl. Oct.
27, 1978.
COLLIER, Mr. and Mrs. James 1
30 Chelstrol Ave. Pro-LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Memorial Hospital Medical Center BAUER HOSPITAL

WARNER, Mr. 8. Mrs. Patrick, 859 Commonwealth, Buena Park, boy, 16.14-76. WIDGER, Mr. 8. Mrs. David, 638 Plwts St., Downey, cirl, 10-13-76. WILLIAMS, Mr. 6. Mrs. James, 14015 Avlon Orive, La Mirada, boy, 10-4-76. 14. Mrs. 6. Mrs. Norman, 7335 Luor St., Downey, cirl, 16-76-76. WRIGHT, Mr. 6. Mrs. Norman, 7335 Calpella St., La Mirada, boy, 10-12-76.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. William vight, 731 E. 8th St., Long Beach. Dwight, 731 E. 8th St., Long Beach. Dwy, 10-20-52. AMDRIGN, Mr. and Mrs. Alciandra Duebral, 1940 Erin Circle, Cerritos, girl, 11-13-76. AMESE Callion is Ave., Long Beach, girl, 11-13-76. BERCICH, Arr. and Ars. William Edward, 2220 Grani Ave., Torrance, girl, 10-31-76. 280 Newton Way, Stanton, Coy, Nov. 5, 1976.
LIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M., 2117 Attentic Prace, girl. Nov. 10, 1978.
LOCKE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A., 1222 Soath Stud., Garden Grove, girl. Nov. 1876.
Nov. 1878.
Nov. 1879.
Mar Stud. Mrs. and Mrs. Amador S., 2142 Pioc. Ave. bov. Nov. 8, 1976.
Mar Sten, Ave. bov. Nov. 8, 1976.
Mar Sten, Mr. and Mrs. Andert A., 3112 Ruth Eslane, Los Alamilton, girl. Nov. 9, 1976.
MEYER, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T., 6480 Montova St., bov. Nov. 5, 1976.
MCORE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E., 172, 1378 Arbor Road. Lakewood, girl. Nov. 5, 1976.
PECK, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, 18307 Felson, Belltlower, girl. Nov. 9, 1978.
SAEN Z. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, 18307 Felson, Belltlower, girl. Nov. 9, 1978.
SAEN Z. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, 18307 Felson, Belltlower, girl. Nov. 9, 1978.
SAEN Z. Mr. and Mrs. Mario. 1847 Castanas, Lakewood, girl. Nov. 1, 1976.
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girl, 10-31-76.

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BUTT, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eugene, 18605B Det Rio Pt., Cerritos, girl, gene, 18605B Det Kio Fra. Co. 11-10-76. COOKE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vin-rent, 15933 Beta Ave., Beliflower, girl,

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EJJAK, Mr., and Mrs., Arlan Fran-cis, 1956 Lave Ave., Long Beach, boy, 11-975 LINDGREN, Mr. and Mrs. Sluart Eugene, 17619 Pecos Ave., Norwalk,

Eugene, 12619 Peeus A.C., girl, 11.9-76. LINDSEY, Mr., and Mrs. Lindsay Leonold, 2201 Balaan Road, Redondo Leonold, 201 Bataan Road, Redondo Beach, boy, 10-26-76, LORIGO JR., Mr. and Mrs. Raul, 1541 Pacific Ave., Buena Park, boy, 10-16, 14 28-76.
McGURK, Mr. and Mrs. John Nor-rls, 1131 Dumonf Ave., Norwalk, sirl. 13-10-76.
Library China Carlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Garv China 1844 Passage St., Paramount, 911 Dec. 28-76.
John, 718 W. 33rd Wsv. Long Beach bov. 10-78-76.
NEESHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

John, 718 W. 31rd Way, Long boy, 10-78-76. NEESHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weld, 221 Pemona Ave., Long Beach, boy, 114-76. NYUND, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph, 1536° 7 California Ave., Para-mount, girl, 11-13-76. ORACH, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elen, 9702 Charlord Dr., Huntington

RAMINE A.
303 San Anseline Ave. Lony 5031 San Anseline Ave. Lony 514, 10-28-24.
Mindle S. La Vonna Jeannine, 2763
Mindle S. Land Beach, boy, 10-28-26.
RICHEE, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward, 200 S. Locust St. Complian, boy.

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PARRISH, Jesse R. Service Friday, 9:30 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue. Obituaries - Lunerals

Member of Christ Section on Baptist Church 34 years. Passed away vears. Passed away November 23, 1976. Survived by wife, Mrs. Nota McDonald; 2 sons, Albord Section McDonald of Long McDonald of

Harrison-Ross Compton MOORE, Robert W. of

MOORE, Ruby J. Services Friday, 1:00 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel. inivery Chaper. MORRISON, Walter Waddy), Mottell's E. (Waddy). Mo Mortuary, 436-2284.

5 Obituaries & Funerals

AMACK, Hazel M.
Age 81 of Long Beach.
Passed away November
23, 1976. She is survived
by sons, Gayle and Russell Amack; 4 grandchildren. Graveside service
and interment Friday
10:00 a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park
Mortuary and Cemetery.
ANDERSON, David O.
Age 90. Passed away
November 24, 1976. Survived by daughter,
Janet M. Beresford;
grandsons, Gary and
Brian Beresford; granddaughter, Lynette Gabbard; brother, Fay.
Cryptside service and David; daughter,
Graveste by B. W. Coon
Funeral Home.

ANDERSON, Harriet
Annabelle. Service
Friday 10:00 a.m.
Sunnyside Mausoleum.
Directed by B. W. Coon
Funeral Home.

ANDERSON, Harriet
Annabelle. Service
Friday 11:00 a.m.
Sunnyside Cathedral
Chapel (use Cherry Avenue entrance).

ARROW, Stanley H.
Rosary this evening 6:30
In M. Luyben Family
Formerly of Long
Formerly of Long

nuc entrance).

ARROW, Stanley H.
Rosary this evening 6:30
p.m. Luyben Family
Mortuary Chapel
Graveside Blessing
Friday 10:00 a.m. All
Souls Cemetery.
COLBERT, Edith.
Services pending. B. W.
Coon Funeral Home.
DUNCAN, Anna Ruth.
Services, Friday 2:00
p.m. Sunnyside Mission
Chapel (usa San Antonio)

GILBERT, Tillie W. Services 10:00 a.m. Spriday 2:00 p.m. Spriday, at Mottell's Mortuary.

Friday, at Mortuary.

HUBLOU, John. Age 94. Survived by son, Leonard Hublou. Rosary Friday 7:30 p.m. Spongbers Mortuary Chapel. Mass Saturday 9:00 a.m. at St. Athanasius Church.

HUGHES, Wayne M. Age 43 of Lakewood. McIntosh, Stockton, Age 43 of Lakewood. Dessed away November California, Elder W. H. McIntosh, Riverside. James

November 20, 1976 at Greater Harvest Church of God in Christ. Elder E. Campbell officiating. Freeman Family Mortu-ary directing.

Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Directors 10

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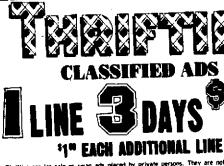
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BY Nite or \$78.50 Wkly CL CAN 612 W. 3rd St, LB FINE Living, Pool, \$25.50 Wk. Sherri Motel 1875 Cherry 599-895	ACROSS FROM Cerritos Shopping Center	2 DR \$170 Util Pd No pels Fenced yd. 461 Cowles, 591-5006	16031 Pioneer Blvd 865-7508 AINI 1-BR. FURN\$190	LARGE 1 & 2 Brs. All electric. Bit- ins. Children welcome. No pets. Garage avail, \$140 to \$170. 1600 Stanton Place Mar. No 21	3935 LGE 3 br I ² , bs. partially turn Fi repl & par, Newly redec, \$475 Call 438-1163	MODERN 7 Br W-W Crpts, dros, bit- ins. Before 9pm call 591-9863. NICE 1 Br. 1 bik W. of Redondo. w- yard \$140. Call 433-5511	Enchantress 6400 Lincoln Buena Park	HAWATIAN GARDENS Clean Mod- ern 3 Br. 2 full baths with walf to wall carpets. \$75 per morth. 151 8 last plus \$100 derosit. Children ok. 863-1265
MOD Sleeping rm w-bath \$90 util pd Wrigtey, 426-8278, 409-2869 ON THE BEACH Util & Linens Pd. 1790 E Ocean 1-5 PM \$100 mo up	186th & Gridley Road ESTATE LIVINGTree lined walkways. Home-like Kilchen. Dishwasher. Air conditioner, Stor- age. ADULTSONLY NO PETS GAS & WATER PAID	CLEAN-QUIET-PET OK Lipe I BR. 1950 Pacific Ave. Mgr. Apri. 5 or 421-2629	2-BR: 2 ba, unturn, \$220; Form: \$220 Security, Club rm, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ's, Nr. 685 & I freeways, & Cerritos College, No pers. \$160 XTRA LGE BR, Furn	2 BA. Large din rm. Full security. Approx 1,600 Sq. Ft. Garage Available, \$295, Must see to appreciate! 434-9112 or 438-2815	I-BR, lower, stove, refrig. \$180, 1 person, no pets, 108 Reswell 409, 1182 150 PROSPECT - 2 br. stove, ww. drapes, Adults, No pets, \$275, Bkr.	OCEAN PALM Apt's, 1129 E. Ocean Blvd 1 br. 3225 SUNNY, 19e ? BR., patio, WW crpt. Nr PCH & Redondo \$210 434-7596	(714) 821-5913	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Large deluxe Britiany Model 4 Dorni Ibumb. Newly redecorated, now grps. Lee rear yard. \$550 per mo. Cali Floyd (21) 431-3511
sos MO, loe nice front reirig, shwr, mature non drinker 219 W. 8th. Room & Board 425	1 Br Furn \$240 PLAZA DEL VERDE	\$1(0) I BR, Laundry facilities, crofs, drps, disposal, pool, well land- scaped, 426-5604	\$175 1 BR & DEN, Unfurn \$195 XTRA LGE 2 BR, Furn All ejec, bit-ins, www.crpts.		2 BDRM Duples Stave, refrig. Indry ran, gar, \$325 mo. No children, no pels. 434-1750, 714-847-3384	 BR dup, stove, refrig, no pets, \$150 4030 E 10th LB 438-1972 BR, util pd. \$115, No pets, 2234 Elm, LB, 434-2266 	GARDEN GROVE 3 br. 7 ba, bit-ins, cool, \$275. (213) 921-0663, (714) #28-6510 2 BR 2 ba, ffrept, Nr 8ch, palio Spiral Stairs \$400 213-434-1129	Cali Floyd (21) 431-1511 LXWD 2 Bdrm, FA Heal & Air cond, W-W crot, 31 billins & refrig. els. gar dropener, lee frod yd in Fear. \$300 mo. 211-472-1780 Aff 7pm, 4663
Room & Meals	11454 186th, Artesia PHONE (213) 924-2926	7-BR. LARGE CLEAN UPPER AIRYI LUTS of GREEN SPACE! Adults, no pots, \$165, 599-7667 BACHELOR Suite, Only \$100 mo. UH, pd. 1918 MAGNOLIA, 427-3028	All ejec, bit-ins, ww crpts, dros. Xint Eastiside location, 127 Grange, LB 137-9162 LUXUFIOUS APTS	Pets 424-8423 LGE. Comfy : BR, all elec, crot, frip, Price is reduced, \$150, Come see & apply at 520 E. Willow	OUP 2 Bdrm, din rm, Jarge yd Nr ocean retrig & stove 439-8192	1170 F 2nd. Lue I br. redec, billins. refrig, ww. drps, pool 435-5478 \$170 Quiet, clean, upper I Br Mature Adulls 1974 E 6th No I 436-5067	Paramount 815	Decopyar
FROM \$186,50 MO. 1 Meals - Daily Activities NEW ROBINSON Retirement Hotel 134 E. Ocean 438-5255	Compton 525 NR 91 Frwy, 1 8 7 Br Mobite Homes, Set-up in Park, \$150 mp & up. 213- 925-1515 or 840-7356	SUPER Nice Sql, new paint, crpts. 2372 Locust, Ullis pd, \$95, 178-5873 I BR Upper 2049 Magnolia \$155 Adults, No pels, 596-2475, 599-1057	FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS-Adult Chly Pool, Gym, Security & Much More 3565 Linden Ave424-8597	POOL air 2 br. \$216 util pd. BEACHCOMBER Fee: 434 6/01 846-3760	Joseph 431-0148 LGE, SINGLE 1 blk, from boach.	\$120 UTILS pd, altractive 1 BR 319 Hermosa Ph. Diana: 425-3251 \$130. 1 Br. no pets, ref's, dep. reg'd. \$97-7479 alf 5 & wkends.	FREE TURKEY	cleaning & sec. deposit. 423-5304 NLB 33 W. 52nd Sl. 2 Br. newly dec. new crpts & dries, gar, fen yd.; Child, Ok. No pels \$275 mo. \$100 cleaning & security free. Call 423- 201 or 427-4029
Ettl. Spard F. Cura home, good food	Downey 533 BACHELOR Apr. \$95 per mp. Water & trash pd 855-6045, 423-1078	2 BR. NICE FURNITURE Infant- Child OK \$195 2179 Elin 591-5941	NEW SECURITY BLDGS	REDUCED rent for partial mont abult cple only, no pels, very nice 1 BR coll 434 4488 widays SUNSET BEACH 1 Br, crpls, shul lers, slove & refrig, 16772 Broad	SGL I blk from beach, appl furn. Util pd \$150 mg. 433-8717, 433-4958	2 BR Crots, drps, carport yd. Child Ok Nr bus & park \$188 403-0331 2 BR widen 112 ba. \$270 Adults only 133-7863	New carbot drapes paint, nas & water paid. Move in before Christmas & get a free turkey! \$155-\$175 mo. 14015 Anderson, 634-419? NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2-br.	cleaning & security fee. Call 423- 2091 or 427-6029 ROSSMOOR E! Dorado Home, spa- cious, clean, 3 br ? ba, ? fam (m.
Rentals to Share 435	\$135. MOBILE home, adult park 5654 Shull B.G. 867-1057; 927-1014	Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 660	2 BEDROOMS Some with paties, including conveniences, will furnish. 5565 ACKERFIELD 634-5429 5700 ACKERFIELD 631-7648	\$100. I pdrm, range & retrip. Adults no cels. Inq. 2395 Atlantic. 424-3534 or 439-1145 eyes.	SHARP 2 br Hse Lge IIV & din rm Redec \$350 433-009 Frank 433 5/47 UPPER Dup. 3 br. 2 ba. firepl, \$375.	Lakewood Area 760	NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2-br. Pool. bil-ins. crols. \$130 & up. Adults only. no poets. \$31-4538 Orange Plant. 15522 Grange. Pa- ramon. LARGE Clean 2 BR. \$170. Shag crpf.	ROSSMOOR El Dorado Home, sna- cious, clean, 3 br 7 ba, 2 fam mm, Newly decorated. Retrigerator. Patio, Quiet, Ayalf Dec 15th, 3475, mc. Call 399/mbb, vess. SEAL BEACH Walk to beach, tennis- court & Shoo center 3 Br 2 Ba incl
LADY wishes to share forms with same. Kitch privitees. Gar avall. For more into. 201841-0584 WANT to share aftr. J. Br. Downey frome wisame, \$165, 1 child OK, 103-869-7638 or 714-523-2718.	COVE APTS	DECT	FREE RENTAL Luvurious 1 & 2 br. syrs. fore prijurn, LB nice areas. Some will	7 BORM. Secured bldg. Elevator in Leach, Small pel O.K. Adults, 24 6th Place, L.B. 432-0144. 7 P.BR \$1MD deposil, Stove, refrig tot, HAPP, 1470 Elm, No. 6, 591	2 SDRM, new paint, yard. Adults, no pels, 438 5397; 438-5907	SPACIOUS	LARGE. Clean 2 BR, \$170, Shag crpf, billins, ldry. No Pets. 1 child ok. 16990 Verdura 4Ms-1021 all 4 PM 2 BR Adulfs, Incked gar, encl patio, www. drps, upper, very clean, no pets 362-7149	TO CAS SWEET, CASS. SEAL BEACH Walk to beach, tennis court & shop center 3 Br 2 Ba incl heated pool, live find patilo. Crpfs, drps, blims, firest, 21; car gar Pool maint incl \$49,714-38, 5300 S330 IMMAC 3 BR New crpts, dblc
713-869-7639 or 714-523-3718. F. to share studio ant. \$110 + utilities. 597-2901 2 BR Apt to share. All util pd \$80 mo Norwalk 883-6989 aft tham	Adults, no pels. The best location & transportation to everything! Nice	BEST	LUXURY Hi Rise. Ocean View. 1 & Br's Pool, Security Bids. From \$290, 600 E. Ocean, 432-9708	7817 2 LGE Allractive 1 br. retrig. slove \$125, 438,8503, 598 99072	Bixby Knolls 710	3 BDRM APT	9 UNIT Adult bldg) br, billins, crais. drps, no pels \$125 Mo. 8413 Second 51 Mar Api 5 630-5338	\$350 IAMAC 3 BR New crpts, dbtc oper, cpi-2 kids 151 & 1461 - ccurlify-tean decosis), 3813 Cane fill L8 431-1926, utc. 430-3555 ask for Elsie
Rentals to Share 440	\$85 XTRA LGE SGLS	עום ו	t BR Util pd. newly dec. Securit bilds. Smi child ok. 591-6360 147 Chestnut	LGE 1-BR. Redec. \$125, Gar.avai 1027 E. 7th. Apri.3 431-7253 LOVELY Lge 1 Br. \$150 mo. Gas water ud. Adults, no pels, 598-2767	BLX 1 & 2 BR, Idry, slove, refrig.	OCCIONED MITH THE	ADULTS, Leg 1 or 2 Bdrm, redec., rarport, \$135 Up. 630 2961; 421 9968 NEWLY dec 2-br, new crpt, drns, bit- ins, rool. \$165 8 up. 531 8016	BAYFRONT - W-DOCK 3 br. 3 ba. 359 Bayshore Ave.
Especially during the Holidays! Call Holluse MATES Since 1971 (713) 466-8143 (714) 832-4134 NAPLES HOME evertooking Yachi karbor, Eura, Nonsingker proj.	Nicely furn, newly palitied, stove & retrie avail, convenient loc. 437 4844 SINGLES, UTILS PD		BIXBY KNOLLS 1 BR. New pain www.Adults 440 BANNER 474-7147 CERRITOS GARDENS - Guiet Adu Living - Na pels 855-0416	NEAT clean 1-br. part furn-\$150 Gar water pd. Adults-pg pets. 427 9749 BR APT. AIR COND. Rodec. Ph 213 926-2240 or \$91 3705	VIEW Apt. 2 BR, 112 Ba, stove, re- frig. crofs & drps. Adults, \$750 - ma, 426-2665	Walk to Schools Licensed Day Care	1 BR \$135, 2 Br \$170, w-pool 6536 Matz. come att 5	OK. \$375. (213) 971-4007; 924-4838
433-3522 APT To share, 2-br, \$180-mo plus utils, Call Kevin, 599-2221	CLEAN & SHARP, AUGUS DALT 475-1275 425-4345 439-990: FURN Modern I Br. all electric, Sec	FROM \$190	DELUXE I BDRM - from \$150 Blue Ribbon R. E. 479-5901; 499-321 FREE Renfall Service LB area. 40 1991	7. 1 BR, cret, drps, blfin. Adults. o pels, \$130, 591-5619	H 1985 1-RR Carpet, drapes, 510ve disp. Patio, 1711 pd. 373-4574 or 378 7219. NEW Adult security Bidg. 2 br. 2 ba	Large Bedrooms Central Air	LARGE deluxe 2 Br. Bithins, Firepl. Beam celling. Patio & yar. \$480 mo. Ph 598-1326	CERRITOS 38R 28A Eirepl. cov pailo. Bil-ins. best area. \$393, Call 714-521-0775 CERRITOS
F & M. Roommales, needed. Homo Partners 213-434-1111 714-835-1511 WANT M. student to share house wishing. \$100 mg + util. 479-7979	Adults only, 331 Magnotia Mgr Apt, 219 Ph 437-2113 MATURE adults whitcome. Sunny & cheerful ant. Stryle 595 & up. No pets. WE value are Tenants. 733 LINDEN 432-765	Oakwood offers the lines! in country club living at a price you can allord. A great assument with fantastic recreation. Et the fluster action in	UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS	\$175 I Br. Nice-ruiel, Majum adult No pets, 435-4907 \$135, I BR, new paint, new carpo 1506 E, 11th St. 591-3552	OTTUITIES Paid, 2 BR, 5000 Linder 21. Ave. Apl 5. 1 BR, Upper Adults No Pets 920 San	_I PIGY AFECS	Signal Hill 840 Brand New 7 U. Bldg.	3 br. 111 ba, bill-ins, crpts, drps, \$375, (211) 921-0663; (714) 528-6510
2 MIN to LB state, A Marina, new 2 stary bse, furn, from pref 597-23% FURNISHED APTS.	527 W 3rd \$68-\$105 Util po Security bldg, Large redec Solv	lown.	All Areas 66 SR. CITIZENS & DISABLED	(1147 100 3011	California Heights 715	Volley Ball Park Adjacent	DELUXE Fantastic View, Applications now taken. Move in Decision 5250 to 5475. Crofs, drps, self-cleaning oven, deluxhy, gar incl. Servy movem, deluxhy, gar incl. Servy movements of the problem of the service of the s	Los Allos, 7-br, hill-ins, crpl. \$305. 71.79 Steamice, 434-0374 BEL SHORE Soanish, lee 2-br din rm, new kitch, yarden, dole gas \$335, 208 Argonne 213-434-7084 795.
CORONA DEL SOL	CLEAN Set and in court, \$90 utiling paid, 908 Callibrate St, refined adults 436-5591	TENNISINight lighted courts, pro, pro shop & free lessess).	SPECIAL DEAL! 2-BR. APT. WITH POOL	Naples Islands 67	Central Area 72	-	pats, waterbods or children. 2150 Ohio Ave 434-307. LGE 7 br Newly doc. Billin mass. Shire, Air, gar. No pets 5215-423	3335 208 Argonny 213-434-7084 770
1 Bedroom Apts Security Bldg	Aira Lge sgl crots, drys, backyd é paño \$125 Util ed. Quiet Adult o cgl. 1136 Linden, LB 225 CHESTNUT - Singles, \$70 & 97 Util pd. Senior Cilizens, No let Schweim Rifty 435-3878; 343-505.	E FUN ACTIVITIES:	LOW AS 500 MO. If YOU CUALIFY! Institute a new Federal Program designed to beal infallion and additioner money to your manthl bushies. You can qualify If you need the tottowing standards.		1 BR Apt \$95 mo - util 591-2064 591-2064 591-2064 591-2064 591-2064 591-2064 723-540	MONTHLY	NICE 1 & 2 br. slove-refrig, cross drps. adults, no pets 438-8973 of spm wkdays. All day Sal-Sun	CERRITOS New tome, Morning Sun fract, 4-br. fam rm, din rm, 3 sar gar \$600 mb, Open Sal 8 Sun 12-4
From \$240 Incl Utils ADULTS ADULY - NO RETS POOL - SAONA - REC ROOM 25711 Frampton	BACHELOR upper new crais, cleaten yd. 195. 425-6579 after 4pm CLEAN Quiet 1 BR. Adults, no Pet- 744 Chestnut 435-4217 See Mar No.	m hasis free Sunday bruncti weekend BBO'S, sports fourth	burket. You can edelity II you need the following standards: I person can earn \$8/00 year 7 persons can earn \$9/00 year 3 persons can earn \$1.700 year The amount of incomes mentions.	WATERFRONT CONDOS	2 BORM Dres & Crpts, Uniturn, \$15 nto, Call \$42-2015 2 BR, Kilds-pels ok., \$120 per mo, 114 \$50t Lake \$\$1-8393		State College Area 850	CHOICE NIB 2 br w-nice slove & retrie, corner lot dole gar, Incd yd. \$300, 1st & last w-\$100 security 428-
(213) 530-7611 LARGE SINGLES	HUGE 1 BR eley, security, beautiful courtyd., \$137.50, 437-8611 LGE AIRY \$100 ma. + utils. Adulting pels., 437-6685	BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS:	above are the relat annual incom	MAKINA PACIFICA SALES	Cerritos 72		2 & 3 BR abls Furn avail Start A \$133 No children Cut ok, 1112 Day son Mgr No 9 Westside 85:	FASTGATE Area nt. LB. 405 605 Fwys. Sharp 2 & Cen. 7 ba. fireply— bilins. dshwhr, crpts. drps. \$375 F 714-548-4807
SLEEPING ROOMS REAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW Ideal for Senior Citizens United Adults only. No pets. 449 E SEASIDE 432-319	LGE SGI, wikitch, util Incl \$110 mc Close to bus stop. 437-8954 LGE Sgl apt corts. Joundry cm. \$10 Util Incl \$40 E. 14th St, LB	be little extrast Sorry, no one	added fogether at all lamily rise bers living under the came root. I HIS DEFER GOOD THRU DEC. 1978, APPLY MOW 1570, 15714, 15743, 50 October IN PARKAMOUNT, (213) 533-937, 531-530, 530-534 NO PETS, PLEASE!	BAY VIEW LGE 2 BR 2 BA Adults no pets 5966 Nucles Plant 179-9777	2 BR Contto, 2 story, 2 bit, air. child, no pers \$275 921-2206	A FAMILY COMMUNITY	New 3 Br Family Units	LAKEWOOD FANTASTIC 2 BR Large don w-fireplace, lenced yard. Near schools & stores.
GONDOLIER APTS. \$160, 1-BDRM.	91 LGE SINGLE \$105 incl. Utilities 112 LOCUST 436-495 SGL Apt 35 yrs or older, \$110 mo Cleaning fee 711 E, 4th437-9785	QAKWOOD GARDEN	LIKÉ NEW!!!	BEACH & BAY FRONT Bedron-Balcony-Clevator Lock garage \$395 Will form \$38,0745 CANAL FRONT	City College Area 72 LGE 1 br \$125 Sall Junicero Nr Ci College 438-4705, 5%-2705		Must have certificate from Housing Authority before applyin 435-6605	
UTILS PAID. POOL. New pain Nr 7th St. hus, nr Vets Host Adults no pots 3525 E. Pac Cst Hw	SGL Lor, Quiet, utili ad. \$90. 377 V 91. 9th St. 974-5197 SINGLE APT, \$110	N. 64% Attents U.; Bik So of Artestal LONG BEACH	Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms Full Kitch & Complitivitm Newly Decorated New Carpet & Orages	2-Br. 1 bh., upper Spanish dupt Fantastic view 333-1645 PENINSULA DLX OCEAN FRO dup. 3 br. 2 bd., WW crpl. dr panding, bitins, front, 5650 c Call 434-579 or 498-2835	ex. Cypress 73 CLEAN & READY	Office Open 9 to 5 Eves By Appointment	I BR Lge \$150 mo w-stave & refer Residence & employment verific tion rea, 1976 Chestmat \$93-1607 I BR util pd. stave, refrig, new cr & linoleum \$140, 377 Golden Av 437-6880 all 6em	g. LOS ALTOS IRR : OPEN Firedi, Bit- de inc, Dishwisht Crits Circs 235; MMAA. 1 May 12
SSS XTRA LGE SG Newly redec, micely furnished, sc curity bidg. Quiet adults ONLY, 2186 Atlantic Ave, LB 591-08:			Total Security \$150-\$165 ADULTS ONLY	panuling, bitins, firent, \$650 r Call 434-5779 or 498-2838 UniQUE Detatched I br. garden a Retrig, slove dshwhr, Oli sir prkn, Perf for I adult, NO PE 53ai Util incl. 439-5105	FOR MOVE IN 1.3.1 B.7.1 Beth with Pool Ad 1.3.1 B.7.1 B.	an LAKEWOOD AREA Beautiful Garden Apts	 MD. Free rent 1 br. 195 mg. 20 Olive, no orts. 1 child ok. Appt. 3 07:0 Se Habla Espanot 	36 NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH ~
Br AptBeautifully Furn Paneled & Brins, Seam Celling ADULTS No pels, Ph 599-1230	\$100-SHARP UPPER cor sple-Quies \$11 CHESTNUT-Adults-437-2610	MARINA	542 RHEA ST-LONG BEAC	H DELUX PAD Marina Pacifica	GREENBROOK APARTMENT 1771 WALKER I BIK WO! LINCOL COL COL CASA CRANDE FAMILY APTS	FURN & UNFURNISHED FROM \$170 to \$240 W-W Crot, laundry lacilities, pa	NICE 2 Bdrm Crpts & Range \$136. 1545 W. 19th St. 424-1576. Corrice 2-BR, stove, drps. crpt. \$165 mg. pets. Vichild ok. 476-1648	CHI 420-EXG
SINGLES SIID. Utilities paid, was carpels, drapes, 5 biks to new Cit Hall. Nr. Bus. Adults NO. PETS 591-7455, 432-0126.	S. S75 MO. I Br. Lights, water ed. Kil OK 1102 E. 17th St. 599-7138		CALL MR KIPER 772-9115 OR 591-3039 FROM \$158	MARINA PACIFICA, Super 7 B Ba loft unit, Atany xtras, wast	her. CHILOREN UNDER 10 ONLY	TI Walk to Lakewovo Lengel	2 BR, crots, gar \$155 mo	60 No yard work, 431-949 PARAMOUNT F. 72nd S1, 2 Br. din- ing rm, freshly painted, kids ok, no- pols, Ross, \$225 ms, 1st & last a must, \$96-1193 or 435-3474
BACHELDR Act or col. sml pel of Nice area 520 E. Willow LB 42 897 FROM \$175. Utililles included Adult Living, Furn. & Unitum, Simples, I & 2 BRs. 423 647	Eastside 54		Pacific Coast Plaza Apts	WARINA Partitica 7 br. 2 ba, li designer showcase on wan beamed ceiling. 4550. (213) 4503 MARINA PACIFICA 1 Br. 3rd fil Elec bed. refrin, \$425 per mo. 4038 Eves & weekls.	YOUNG FAMILY LIVING Bor. LAcre Play Area, Loc 2 BR. St. Instrument Prkintt, Pool, Patio Cond. Start of \$215.	BIG NEWER 2 BR S	Wrigley	ACSSMOOR 3 Br 2 Ba, Grept, patto, waterfall, gardener & water pd. s425 No peis. 297) Salmon Dr Open 532 Sat or call /14-637-9217
LARGE CLEAN 2 8r WW crpf, dru good area, ldy rm, pool \$220, rw off LB Blvd, 427-7827	o. Arek Singles, 1 & 2 BR. \$160-c Pool, palio, Baby ok. Summer I	whoever hard of a bound have a finding and a limited from a finding and a limited from the finding from	Garden Apartments Family oriented Exception not landscaping Close to sch and bus lines. Oraces. Stove 8 If Irig. included, Must see to appr		SILVER MANOR	Child OK, Air cond. POOL. \$63 Cherry Ave 423.2 MONTAIR PARK APTS Quiet, Adult Building 2-BDRM, 2-BATHS, \$235	\$145 SPARKLING Clean 2 br. 1 www.drps. ige kitch. Adults no pr 433-7887 or 434-1131	ROSSACOR 3 Br. fam rm. all appli- bit ances, encl yd, gardener, ideal for children. 1 yr lease avall immed \$500 military pret 596 5742
LGE sul. sml children accopted. \$25 DISC FIRST 2 WEEKS \$35-437 or \$32-2036 NEWLY decorated lee single \$13 medium single \$15. Bas & wate pd. 437-7921, IJ Esporanza.	W-W Crprs, & Grps. 437-0303; 439-3897 35, \$130 XTRALGE 1 B	driving reput, carries, dinners, AUCH AVORE! Beautiful singles. 1 B 2-B jurnished & unityrnishe	700 E Esther L8 591-0192 Equal Opportunity Housin	Bellflower 6	2 BR. S170. Stove, retrie, like m Spacinus kitch, croft, dros., cond, locker, in shopping, Adu on pets, 10125-A Foster Rd. 723-90 3 BR. Nr Stonewood Shopping fer, Pool, Redec \$220, 923-800	ths, 4513 Montair Ave, LB 429.5 LGE 2 br. tri-plex, Crpts, dros. sto		23 423-6300 OF E1100 714-703-3070
577 WK CLEAN SINGLÉ Apris, Fre Utill, & Phone service, Nr busses 1700 E Hill 427-41	to XTRA LGE 2 BR Small kids C	ose No lease required. Models on daily to "HI 7. Oakwood Garden	*	2 & 3 Br. Apts. \$245 To \$285 Children 10 & under. No Pels	Downtown 7	LUXURY ADULT LIVING CASA MADRID 20919 Bloomfield (213) 924-4	LGE 1 BR CLEAN Crots, drps.55 refrig Nr Stores \$150, 424-8781 LGE 2 br in 4-plex, redec, \$175 r	0VC JOHNSON REALTY 439-2179 or
LGE SINGLE \$128 Mo. Ufil. Pald Children OK \$12,9134 LGE 1 DR nr buses, pool, adults, r pets, 1750 Redondo, \$98,5145	11's Special 1347 E. 3rd	Apartments Long Beach Marina 333 First Street	CIRCLE FROM \$360	SMALL WORLD APT'S. 11500 S. MENAB BELLFLOWE CALL 866-3773	Sales & Line billion creats of	or. 1 HR, Close to City College, \$150, I 07: 423-1451	1 8DRM, ADULTS, NO PETS 2464 Chestmat, 437-4109 2 BR Gar Apt. pvt. New Stpts, 1	Washer, dryer & stove incl. Call days 2(3-972-7743, eves 273-572-7910
NICE 1 Br. newly palmed. Bik Spring off 1.B Blyd. 145 E. Canton POOL 2 br kids ok \$175 uill od fee Beachcomber, 434 6701, 866-3763	Sgle \$110 Security Bidg Gar_ava	SEAL BEACH (At Pacific Coast Hwy) (1)(3) 598.4447	Deluxe ? Bedreym deples unit cluding air conditioning, d washer, certeinin, Adioining gini Country Club. For 1991; C MON-FRI. SAT-SUN 127-	3-BR 5230 Å UP	SR CITIZENS & or ADULTS	Adults, small yard 429-8743 for \$190 MO, 2 BR, Slove-Reirlo, Cr lag Drus Adults No Pels 865-1940	Furnished Homes 8	50L LEVIN RLTY INC. 422-1713
QUIET 1 BR gool, refired or sent Citizens, 1736 Coronada 597-0727 1100 SGL Urit's paid, Quiet, cor Adult, 1044 Main; 437-3354	lor LOVELY 2 BR. upper. Nicely fu Near shopping confer 6 buss ry. Adults, E34 Gaviota Ave. NEWLY dec spacious 1 Br., gar av.	es.	2 BDRM APT		N°. S135, LGE REDECORATED	2 BR. 2 BA. Crats, drps. 8tt-ins. 1207 or 429-5034	HORSE Property Small rear how a sile of 1575 me, without it is sile of 1575 me, without it is 175 w-stall. No children. Call e art spm 127-6989 BELLCOZY cattage \$131 uill od BEACHCOMBER Fee 344-6701 66-03	ell HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
s120 sql furnished & redec. 945 water pd. 427-1180, 597-2441 s120& DP-Clean quiet Singles 1130 RAYMOND AVE 433-77	TRA Lge 1 br, over carport, w drps, stove, refrig. fresh pal 324 s150 713 439 0193, 714 892-8873	M PARK PACIFIC	\$170 PER MONTH	1 & 2 BR. Carpel, drapes, St. opting, Art cond, Nitice locations of the Artesia Freeways, 1963-1638 EUCAL PPTUS 22-27 BR. Deluxe, crpl, drps, new paxint area, no pers \$185 720-31%, 800 8734	int, 1 971 DAISY AVE 435-4673	Los Alamitos 7	tio. Ok 1165 Magnotia LB DMMAC Lgc 2 br, home. Adults.	service move in fee. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
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Adults no pets. 5966 Naples Plata, 439-9922 QUIET Bach, beach and, Has refr W-W crofts, Close to colleg & wate \$110, Jim. 439-2007 aff 6 pm	LGE 1 Br. \$145, Crpts, bitins, or Quiet st. Adults, 430-4031. rig. sg.LE. Newty decor. Majure Ad No pets, \$125 mo. 439-6774	597-3328	PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWE 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 435-486 Luxurious High Rise bldg. on Beach, Underground prkg.	tre 2611 E. BROADWAY	LGE 1-br, upper, very nice. Sr. 1 zen. \$100. 591-0678 LGE 1 BR adults, no pats. util fu \$110. 429 E. 17th St. Call \$91-9603	patto, gar wildry space, Sml ch no pets, 327-3424 inn, MODERN 1-br, newly dec, water Dress, crpt, disposal. Bus at d		HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 COLLEGE PARK EAST Sed Beach 4 Br 5413 598-3581
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IRS agents swarm all over tax-exempt universities for their children's educa-

By FREDERICK ANDREWS N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - The big man on campus these days may be the Internal Revenue agent.

After years of neglecting tax-exempt colleges and universities to concentrate its audit forces on more lucrative individual and corporate tax returns. the Internal Revenue Service has dispatched agents to hundreds of campuses across the na-

The most immediate result has been to touch a tender nerve on campus by challenging free tuition for faculty children, a time-honored benefit.

IN INTERVIEWS, university financial officers traced the musual wave of IRS audits to the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which stimulated the revenue service's interest in taxexempt institutions gener-

ally.
After an intensive round of auditing private foundations, the IRS turned to other tax exempt groups
— with private colleges and universities in the forefront, school officials

said.
"I find it difficult now to find a college or university that hasn't been audited." said John Holt Myers, a Washington lawyer who represents numerous insti"Three years ago, it was hard to find one that had."

FOR ITS PART, the IRS says the campuses are feeling the same heat as other tax-exempt groups. A spokesman ex-plained the wave of admittedly tough audits of col-leges as part of a broad program begun in 1974 to gauge compliance by exempt organizations.

It included auditing

every institution having \$30 million in assets.

According to school administrators, the IRS auditors have challenged matters ranging from discrimination in admissions to the institutions' income from outside sources, such as industry-financed drug testing at university medical centers.

The most controversial and apparently the most common — audit dispute has centered on tui-tion remission, or free tui-tion for faculty tion for faculty dependents, currently under challenge at about 100 institutions. Myers

estimated. He said the IRS first raised the issue five years ago but then backed off.

Now the revenue service is taking formal steps to require college teachers and other staff members to pay taxes on the tuition benefit. Under a proposed regulation issued Nov. 2, tuition paid or remitted by

an institution for any em-ploye's dependents would be deemed compensation for the employe's services unless the award were shown to be a bona fide scholarship.

If adopted as proposed, the regulation would not apply to tuition paid or remitted before Nov. 2 or affect free tuition already promised for this school

Though word of the new pronouncement is only now spreading through university circles, their professional organizations predict an outpouring of protests.

"This is an extremely high-priority item. It will gravely concern a lot of people." said Rachel Lowder of the National As-sociation of College and University Business Officers in a telephone interview from Washington.
The group has 1,600

members covering roughly half of the nation's accredited institu-

Private colleges and universities contend they are already beset by a severe financial squeeze. "Why now?" asked Roy O. Kallenberger, vice president for business and finance of Marquette University in Milwaukee. "With all the independ-

ent institutions are going through, it will be a major problem to face this now.

Kallenberger questioned

why the IRS should press the issue of tuition remission without also pursuing such practices as free air travel for airline employes or free use of demonstra-

tor cars by auto salesmen. But the schools' tax

strategists want no part of that argument."

"This is a different issue," Mrs. Lowder main-tained. "Tuition remission is indeed a scholarship. It is not a fringe benefit. It goes to the child, not the parent."

element in recruiting," said Allen Claxton, vice president for finance at York University. Though some institutions limit the benefit to faculty and professional staff, an N.Y.U. employe or his dependents are eligible,

Claxton continued. He estimated that 1,000 employe dependents were currently benefiting. The remission applies only to tuition — excluding fees or expenses — which is al-

most \$3,500 a year for a full-time undergraduate. Some groups of institu-tions have agreed to recip-

rocal practices to widen the choice of schools for faculty children.

According to a spokes-man for Columbia University, "If a Columbia professor's child goes to Princeton, Columbia pays his tuition," and vice

At Columbia, where undergraduate tuition is \$3,990 a year, 1,000 faculty

or staff dependents are enjoying free tuition, the spokesman estimated.

Not all private universities remit tuition, R. Jerrold Gibson, director of fiscal services at Harvard University, said the most it offered was interest-free loans to faculty members

Royal sculpture to U.S. gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

lit—the interest forgiven
has come under IRS
scrutiny as a possibly taxable item. "They're able item. "They're among the toughest in the nation." Gibson said of the IRS Boston district. by the 18th-Century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boi-

Even that smaller bene-

zot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Ver-The bust was executed sailles Foundation. ALL SHOWROOMS CLOSED TODAY, THANKSGIVING. SALE STARTS TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 10 AM SHARP! CHRISTMAS KINGS • QUEENS • TWINS • FULLS • CONVERTIBLE SOFAS • CORNER GROUPS You can really save on our wide selection of mattress sets, beautiful convertible sofas and versalile corner groups. Get yours now and celebrate the savings plus the comfort for many halidays to come. So have tomorrow when doors one? idays to come. Be here tomorrow when doors open! JUST IN TIME FOR **our Chance to** KING SIZE in every Ortho Showroom ORTHO REST Relax in the pampering roominess of this safe-proced king. Enjoy night after night of easy rest. King set includes mattress and two foundations. In factory-select fabrics only. GUARANTEED FREE CHRISTMAS DELIVER QUEEN S178 BOTH PIECES A SIZE FULL \$138 BOTH PIECES Mattress & toundation LAY-A-WAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS SIZE USE OUR CREDIT TERMS Ortho Products are manufactured by Ortho and sold only through Ortho Factory Showrooms. There's an Ortho Factory Showroom near you, open daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun 12-6 CORNER DNLY 🖷

Calif. new car sales due to top 900,000

More than 900,000 new automobiles will be sold in California during 1977, about 8.8 per cent of the anticipated total new car sales in the nation, according to the United California Bank's annual economic forecast.

UCB's research and planning department ex-pects a new car sales in 1977 for the nation will hit 10.5 million units, a slight increase of 300,000 or 2.9 per cent above current year levels. For California, however, the growth figure approaches 5.1 per cent, or 45,000 more units than 1976.

Of the state's total fore-cast of auto sales, domestic automobile sales will reach 625,000 units and im-ports will top 300,000, the bank said.

California will continue to lead the nation in per-centage of import sales, according to the forecast, with imports taking 32.4 per cent of the state's new car market.

IN THE IMPORT car market, Dr. Raymond Jai-low, UCB chief economist, believes the road ahead may be tougher. "Imports have begun to lose their price, size and gas efficiency advantages over the new domestic cars." He said, "in 1977, they are not expected to achieve their average U.S. market share of the past six years. If you couple this with rising wage rates abroad, higher transportation costs and prior years'

they once held.' Dr. Jallow cited both positive and negative factors affecting the automobile industry's prospects

currency revaluations, you can see the importers have lost the keen edge

Positive factors include increased consumer and business demands, absence of labor strikes, general availability of credit, availability of gasoline and an overall increase of used-car prices.

Negative forces impact-ing upon the automobile market include the unemployment rate which affects consumer confidence, higher costs of cars, higher gasoline prices, and consumer in-decisiveness as to the style, size and utility of automobiles available.

"Consumer confidence will not be too buoyant," Jallow said, "since unemployment will still be at high levels and inflation and interest rates will be moving higher.''

HE ADDED new car sales growth would also be restrained by higher costs of other necessities such as housing, food and energy which will compete for the consumer's available resources. Add to that higher new ear prices and it is easy to understand why consumer purchases may come under closer scrutiny, he said.

Jallow said, however, that higher used car trade-in values which have increased by \$700 over the past four years may move the consumer closer to new car purchases. In addition, the availability of credit in 1977 will be a positive factor.
"There is a rapidly

growing trend to finance cars for longer than the traditional 36 months." Jallow said, "thereby making them easier to af-ford. Over two-thirds of car purchases are currently financed by monthly installments, and about 30 per cent of these contracts now exceed 36 months."

Hit by inflation, the denim trade in Brit-

ain dramatizes soaring costs by floating this outsize pair of jeans at Bristol. Its inside leg measurements are 120 feet.

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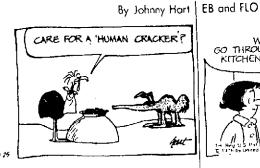
Jeans go up

-THE FIRST

THING IS, I'M

YOU ...

MUNCH CRUNCH MUNCH YUP. CRUNCH MUNCH 26



By Mell Lazarus



WE'D BETTER GO THROUGH TO THE KITCHEN, MABEL





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Paul Sellers

EB HATES TO BE DISTURBED WHEN HE'S STUDYING!

By Bil Keane

By Ed Dodd

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

MISS PEACH

ARTHUR, THERE ARE

TWO THINGS

TELL WOLL



I dreamed I was a glassplower in a nonunion sweat shop.

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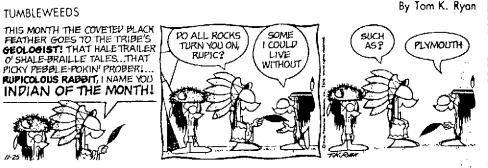
They docked me every time I inhaled.

MEN CATAMIS

By Joe Marthen



TUMBLEWEEDS



AND I'M

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE

(**642**)5555000

Brad Anderson



MMMMM... I BETCHA THE GLY WHO SAID ONE IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH WAS TALKIN' ABOUT A TURKEY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

sign 25 Large bowl 26 Exiguous 29 Alley game 32 Bea Arthur

32 Bea Arthur part 33 Joints 34 Capuchin monkey 35 Thereabour 36 Political reformer 37 Recipe vort 38 Beat out 39 Compact 40 Relinquish 41 Highland

41 Highland 43 Fools 44 Enchantress 45 Stygian

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

46 Bailet position 48 Swindlet

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MARK TRAIL



'And I'm also thanklul Marmaduke isn't twins!

DONALD DUCK

MARK HAS RECEIVED A





STEVE ROPER

YOU HAVE A CALL,)(

TATION, MR. NOMAD!

BANKRUPT

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Blessings	Pilgrims	Sharing
Feasting	Plymouth	Thursday
Gov. Bradford	Prayer	Turkey
Harvest	Pumpkin Pie	Venison
Tomor	row: Paintin	g

JACKSON TWINS



THE SHERFF TOLD

ME ABOUT A

BUT DOCTOR IN PAGE

HAT'S PORK WYO CAN

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HIS MEN THEN COME DOWN WILL HELP AND HAVE LUNCH YOU GET WITH US TO THANK

SEE YOU LATER,

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Friday

By our birthday today:
Brings on a long series of
growth experiences, each
arising from the last as you
gurlay your skills, take
advantage of the broader
ones, and then increase your
opportunity to apply them.
Relations run swillly to
greater commitment. Today's
natives are constantly striving
to put forth new ideas. Those
born this year will select
fields of activity that are centrary to tradition.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
Good public relations is more
important than are eash gains
or one-time deals. Catching up
holiday slack seems easy until
urgent situations demand
attention.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Delay business efforts while
you cope with questions, settle
personal affairs and are sure
of what you have to Work
with. An old problem turns
up.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Martiel determines with

or what you have to work with. An old problem turns up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Mental stimulation runs high as you think about wast you learned recently. Stop and analyze it. You? find in most instances that new and old information don't like.

Cancer June 21-July 221: Go on with what is bandy instead of reaching for perfection. Mixed influences at work result in some hilarious moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Each person has a different theory as to what happened, but few say much. Play it cool, as if no difficulty exists beyond getting a good job done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears to you a minor correction dismays somebody you care for. Ask before you take an arbitrary position. Old folk, whether family or not, create an inconvenience.

Create an inconvenience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Line up incomplete projects.

Immediate answers aren't essential or final. Take time to plan further as you review long-past errors.

tong-past errors.
Scarpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Advice is a bit aside from the
main issue, but must be considered. Pay off an obligation
even if it deflates budgets.
Your comments could be
misundershoot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The going is easy on the surface, subily complicated by increasingly strong unfamiliar factors. Work fast to beat your competition.

Capricoru (Bec, 22-Jan. 19): Tify up uneven details, close out or write off losing ven-tures. National limitations stop you if you're headed in the wrong direction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distinguish between what is your concern, what to keep hands off and what to let others sort out for themselves. You can solve current prob-lems.

Pisces (Peb. 13-March 20): Be realistic and face the puzze squarely. Older folk need advice, Think twice before becoming involved. A single answer won't be the last.

ARCHIE

AH, THE THANKSGIVING PAGEANT WILL BE

FABULOUS!





HUSBAND'S BANKIN



WEE PALS STARTED

0

82

WHO

THANKS

SYBIL*

GIVING.



THE PILGRIMS AND THE NATIVE AMERICANS





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Dropouts return to breast-cancer screening

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many women who dropped out of the national breast cancer screening program because of controversy over X-ray risks have re-turned, experts reported this week.

Leaders of the program said X-raying breasts to look for cancer, a process called mammography, still is the most effective way of finding the disease.

And they added mammography would remain a primary detection tool despite new guidelines limiting its use for women under 50 years of age.

Speaking at an international breastcancer meeting sponsored by the White House, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, experts said mammography alone was responsi-

ble for finding 42 per cent of the breast cancers detected in the national pro-

Dr. Diane J. Fink, director of the cancer institute's cancer control and rehabilitation division, said more women became apprehensive about breast X rays in August when the national program issued new guidelines.

gram issued new guidelines.

Since there is a small risk of X rays causing breast cancer, the guidelines said routine mammographies should be limited to older women, and younger women with particular increased risk to cancer.

cancer.
The guidelines for the 27 detection centers around the country also said radiation doses should be as low as needed to get good pictures.

"There are indications many women who dropped from attendance have come back." Fink said of the three-year-old

national program.
As of last June, the screening pro gram detected 1,544 of the 1,800 cancers found in the 260,000 women in the program, Fink said. This detection rate is three times higher than the national average, experts said.

Almost 64 per cent of the tumors detected were in women who showed no signs of cancer, while 30 per cent of the malignancies were in women with some

natignatices were in women than some overt signs, such as breast lumps or nipple discharge.

Dr. R. Lee Clark, American Cancer Society president, said early detection coupled with new therapy — such as

using combinations of powerful antican-cer chemicals — are for the first time offering real hope of changing the cure rate within the next five years.

"We are curing less than half the people with breast cancer, as we have done for the past 50 years," Clark said.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd of the cancer society also said early detection offered hope to many women even though there still was debate over whether this really increased survival.

"There are a half million women in the United States with either undetected or undetectable breast cancers," Byrd said. "One of every 13 women will even-tually have to deal with her own personal breast cancer.'



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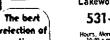
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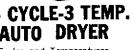
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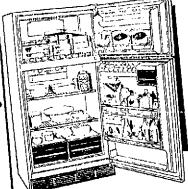
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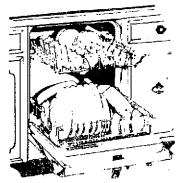
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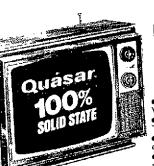


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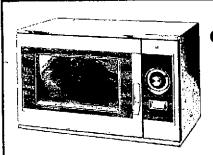


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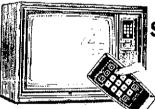


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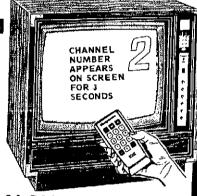
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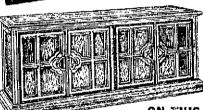
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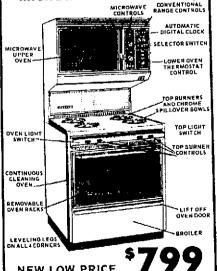
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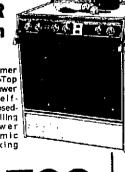
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PHIL & JIM'S

Young U.S. Army vet has American wife

Islands chief battles \$ multi-million industry drive

By BOB BARR

KOROR, Palau Islands (AP) — Reasserting his ancient rights, a young chief is challenging elected leaders who welcome multi-billion dollar industrial development in these Western Pacific is-

Our fathers saved Palau for us and we should do the same for the next generation," says Ibedul (Paramount Chief)

Yutaka Gibbons. Traditional ways have an unlikely champion in the 32-year-old chief, who served eight years in the U.S. Army and married a woman from Kansas City.

THE ISSUE is whether Palau's deep natural har-bors should be opened to oil supertankers. The pro-posed tanker port could boost Palau's feeble economy by providing a transfer point for Iranian

oil bound for Japan.

Opponents lear the port would corrupt the culture and environment of the small, thinly populated is-lands 600 miles east of the Philippines.
"I don't mind if the peo-

ple want to be Westernized ... if they work for it," says Gibbons. "They forget you can have the same thing by working. We don't have to beg all the

The proponents' view is summed up by Joshua Koshiba, vice speaker of the House of Elected Representatives: "Why

work if you have money?"
"It is not a job-making thing; it is a revenue-mak-ing thing, says Johnson Toribiong, another legisla-tor in favor of the tanker

THERE HAVE been few jobs and little revenue in the 200 Palau islands since the Japanese were evicted in World War II.

Proponents of the port see it as the only likely alternative to continued dependence on aid from the United States -- \$6 million a year.

The smaller islands — jungle-frosted limestone mushrooms which dot the waters off the larger is-lands — are Palau's chief tourist attraction.

But they don't attract many tourists.

KOROR, where 7,000 of Palau's 13,000 live, is a somnolent town with a sixpage mimeographed telephone directory.

Little has been done to build the economy since the United States assumed responsibility for the islands in 1947 as part of a United Nations strategic trusteeship. The trustee-ship is scheduled to end in 1981.

The port is the brain-storm of Robert Panero, a New York-based consultant working for Nissho-Iwai and Co., Ltd., of Japan and the Industrial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

-- For some people, life at 84 means tending to quiet

But octogenarian Ella Rigley, fresh from a stint as a VISTA volunteer,

creates gardens of a dif-

ferent sort - fertile places

where young children can

grow and prosper. She calls her latest

"The Garden of Friend-ship for Little Folk." She

designed the mini-park for children under 5 because

"those little ones just did-

n't have any place to One friend gave her 10 tons of sand for her last

birthday, another a bunch of earthworms tied up

with pink ribbon. And with

a little persuasion, the

Park and Recreation Com-

mission pitched in as well.

establishing the new play ground was just the latest in a series of personal cru-

"I'm ancient," the spry New Englander admitted, but she added, "I've

always been pretty ac-

But the hard work of

flower gardens.

avoiding the narrow, shallow straits of Malacca. Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia are working on

Panero envisions a route skirting south of In-donesia, then north between Borneo and the Cewant the port, all they have to do is fight like dogs and that will drive the port investors away. Panero said in a recent interview with Guam's

are nearly unanimous in their enthusiasm for the port, but Gibbons hopes to use the newly created House of Chiefs to rally opposition.

The legislative role of the heriditary chiefs is

largely advisory, but they retain strong influence in day-to-day affairs. The chiefs could be a decisive influence in a

referendum on the port, which some legislators have proposed. Gibbons and other leaders of the Save Palau Association have made the rounds of isolated villages. showing films of the Santa Barbara, Calif., oil spill of several years ago and warning of environmental disaster.

The message, says Surangel Whipps of the association, is 'just one sociation, is "just one accident and that's it. No more Palau.'

Without outside investment, though, Palau will be in no position to go it alone if American aid ends on schedule in 1981.

The islanders spent \$2 million on imported foods in 1975, and their total export earnings were less than the \$220,000 they spent for beer.

No one has a timetable or a dollar figure on the port's potential, but Panero estimates that the initial investment might be \$500 million. The port might also attract basic industries such as refining and smelting, which can be heavy polluters and are increasingly unwelcome in Japan.

"If the port is approved, it will overwhelm the area with economic possibil-ities," Panero says.

Critics fear the port also will overwhelm Palau with outsiders. The skills nceded to run a port are unavailable bere, and as many as 12,000 people might have to be brought

for

Christmas

5 d will hold any item

lebes Islands. Palau's superb natural harbors new regulations for traffic in the straits. Mammoth tankers from the Persian Gulf may be banned. Bank of Japan.
THE IDEA is based on are astride that route. "If the Palauans don't

pacific Daily News.
Palau's elected leaders



ELLA RIGNEY HELPING OUT IN THE GARDEN OF FRIEND-SHIP FOR LITTLE FOLK

Mrs. Rigley was some-where in "the middle seventies" when she joined VISTA, the federal agency designed to bring help to the poor, after moving here in 1962 after her husband's death. During a three-year tour, she helped organize a play school in a black community in South Carolina and also worked with migrant workers in "VISTA certainly was a turning point in my life — in my thinking," she ex-plained. "The need was so great for compassion and understanding that you forgot vourself. So it really wasn't hard. "A year ago I was living in a hotel and I thought, 'Am I going to spend the rest of my life going to DAR meetings and horticulture meet-

ings Mrs. Rigiey quickly decided the answer was no. She has been active in several crusades since and is looking forward to more

"How many times can you do something at the age of 84?" she asked.

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Baby and the beast

Wendy Hallberg, 2, holds a day-old West African dwarf crocodile at Memphis' Overto Park Zoo. The crocodile was one of eight hatched from 17 eggs placed in a ful hatching of West African crocodiles in the United States.



Deep throat

An ostrich at the new North Carolina Zoo at Asheboro sticks his neck out to peer at the camera while two of his friends in the background ignore the photographer.

JEWISH 🛱 SERVICES

Temple Beth Zion-Sinai

Jayme Lynn Teson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teson, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah Friday, 8 p.m., in Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blyd., Lakewood. On Saturday, 9 a.m., Ian Mitchell Van Derlaske, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Derlaske, will become Bar Mitzvah.

Temple Beth Shalom

The Long Beach Optimist Club will attend and narticipate in services Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Guest speakers will be Larry Schwartz and Bob Parish. Sabbath services, 9:15 a.m., Saturday, will call Rabbi Shalom and Dalia Podwol to the Torah on the occasion of the naming of their daughter Penina Zahava.

Temple Israel

Family Night observance for Grades 8 and 9 will be held Friday, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue. Shabbat Tol'dot will commence at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Temple Ner Tamid

"A Thanksgiving Diet That Makes Sense" will be the sermon subject of Rabbi Martin B. Ryback Friday, 8 p.m., at Temple Ner Tamid, 10629 Lake-wood Blyd., Downey.

Business news witner named

John McDonald, for many years a senior edi-tor at Fortune Magazine and an author of several books, has been selected as the 1976 Gerald Loeb Memorial Award winner.

The amouncement was made by Harold M. Williams, dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Man-

agement and chairman of the Loeb Awards Advisory Board. The Loeb Awards are given each year to en-courage and reward the highest standards of reporting and interpretation of news of business, investment and finance and are considered the Pulitzer Prize of business and financial writing.



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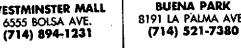


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by HAL LOWE-

NEW GROUP around OUR TOWNS is the Committee of Three, which has been formed to combat the formation of committees. This new committee will replace the Committee of Two, which will bea come part of the Committee of Three as a subcom-mittee on committees to commit all committee commentaries to the Committee of Three. Is this all

Well, at any rate, the makeup of the Committee of Three is so secret that none of the committee knows who the other members of the committee are but they are planning a petition drive to recall all committees and committees on committees. If you have any questions just contact the committee or subcommittee. Better yet, don't call them, they'll call

Members of the Soroptimist International in the Paramount area are seeking any woman who can qualify for a special award to further her education. Information on qualifications can be picked up from Bernie Schumacher at 15358 Paramount Blvd.; Rose-mary Kruger, 16238 Paramount Blvd.; or Norma Sims, 15359 Paramount Blvd

LAKEWOOD Chamber of Commerce came up with a winner last week when it staged the first Welcome Newcomer Party. Those who attended had a ball. It is no secret that we have leaned on the chamber from time to time because of its image as a marching and chowder club which sits around and meets and talks society. So when the chamber people come up with a good action, we feel free to give them a pat on the back.

ADDED NOTE on the chamber party is that it seems some members of a local governing body...no names, please, were put out that the chamber party was scheduled the same night as a big doing for the government people in another area, and also there was unhappiness that a former council member was was unapprinted that a tortifier could find people want to look hard enough they could find fault with just about anything. ...pique, pique, pique.

SIGN OFF: Didjahear what Julius Caesar said when his friend asked if he had had a hamburger for lunch?..."Et two. Brute"...ain't that just awful? (EDITOR'S NOTE: Amen!)

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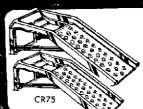


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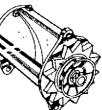
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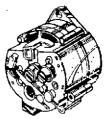
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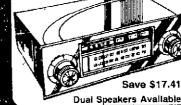
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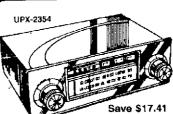
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Smuggling of marijuana from Mexico reaps huge profits in Texas county

Hy MILLER BONNER HO GRANDE CITY. Text (AP) -- "We wouldn't mind the smuggling, if they'd just pay taxes on it, sjoked a Starr County resident.

The smuggling involves an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 pounds of marijuana a week, brought from Mexico across the willowlined Rio Grande into the brush of this South Texas eounty for distribution in northern cities.

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ple, according to state and county investigators working with a grand jury currently probing the smuggling activity.

"MAFIOSOS" is a word used in northern Mexico to describe those involved in marijuana or heroin smuggling.

Law enforcement offi-cers say the identities of the criminals are known to many residents of the area on both sides of the bor-der, but fear of involve-ment and physical harm, plus a distrust of law-enforcement agencies have made investigation dif-

ficult "I'd say there are at least 10 major families in-volved and when I say major families, I mean big dealers," said Herman Railey, a Border Patrol officer and foreman of the grand jury which began investigating drug trafficking seven months ago.

"THESE FAMILY operations have blood ties on both sides of the bor-

der." continued Railey.
"One part of the family

tives on this side taking care of the business and the other part — and possibly the family's roots — are in Mexico."

Arnuflo Guerra, district attorney for this county located about 130 miles up the river from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico, says about 2,000 persons are involved in the smug-

are involved in the smug-gling operation.

The investigation was sparked by a series of gang-like killings appar-ently drug-related.

"Everybody turns the other way until they find a body in their backyard."

said Guerra. "Most of the citizens here have developed an attitude of 'If you don't bother me, I won't bother you," Railey said.
"It is common knowledge among the new learning
edge among the people here that several persons have been killed or murdered over the dope dealings. This was nothing new."

Railey, Guerra and several investigators

agree on one point:
Many Starr County
smugglers are flaunting

Grad schools admissions briefing set

Admissions officers from more than 50 U.S. graduate schools of business and management will answer questions about their universities from prospective students at an admissions fair Dec. 2, 3

and 4 in Culver City.

The sessions will be from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2; from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3; and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Pacifica Hotel on Centinela Avenue near Scpulveda Boulevard.

financial assistance and

their new-found wealth.

"Some of these people were working as farmhands two years ago for \$10 a day," Guerra said. "Now they are driving Cadillacs, living in big houses and spending money like it's going out

Similar displays of wealth are common in the farming communities across the border.
"It's got to the point where they are influencing

school children," Railey noted.

"There are cases of here worship by younger adults and also the younger school children.

They are almost like Robin Hoods to the younger people."

Investigators said high

school boys are getting a dollar a pound for unloading the marijuana off rafts

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in the Rio Grande and

loading it into trucks.

While the grand jury was proceeding with the investigation, Customs patrolmen about six miles away confiscated a trailer

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"That may seem like aot to some people," an officer said. "But it is just another little load around

'Some families in Starr County have always smug-

gled to make a living said one officer.

nid one officer.
"It's tradition. The ... marijuana and hard drugs are just recent. The found out how to really make money with marijuana and they are going a



The briefings will be on course availability, admissions requirements.

job opportunities. Some of the Southern California schools partici-pating will be USC, UCLA, Azusa Pacific College, Loyola Marymount University, Pepperdine University and California State University, Los An-

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By PIERO VALSECCHI

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Truck drivers are falling ey by the thousands in Italy to an underworld ring specializing in the theft of trucks loaded with valuable goods, police offi-

cials say. They estimate the thefts number about 5,000 a

in some cases the thieves are so well organized and so fast that drivers find their trucks gone after a lunch stop.
Investigators say the

rich loads carried by trucks, some involving international transport vehicles, have become alluring targets for the Mafia-backed rings. They call such thefts a

booming multimillion-dol-

lar industry.
This north Italian city, a major truck crossroad. has become over the two past years "the danger zone" for Italian and Joreign shipping agents and for firms insuring their

Several insurance companies have sharply hiked rates for trucks operating in northern Italy, and in the Milan

area in particular. Some even refused to insure loads intended to pass through the zone.

NEARLY 100 International Special Transport Trucks and 600 heavy vehicles carrying goods have been stolen in Milan and its province so far this

year.
"The number of trucks stolen in Milan is higher than anywhere in Eu-rope," a Milan police offirope," a Mil: clal claimed.

He added that gangs specializing in truck thefts are well organized and diffigult to break.

"Each ring member operating within the same organization hardly knows the others. Thus it is al-most impossible to track down the instigators, the big guns, when we managed to eatch some ring members," another police official said.

POLICE SAY Special Transport trucks usually are stolen on order after the organization is tipped about the goods carried, judging the value of the load and its possible

A police official main-tained that the thieves are hired men, getting from the organization up to 500,-000 lire (\$600) for the job.

After the theft, ring members take over the truck and take care of its transfer to big sheds where the goods are unloaded and prepared for sale to fences. Sometimes the stolen load is sold immediately. When the load is 'hot' the organization keeps it stored for months. Distributors are often persons beyond any suspi-cion," the official added.

LAST VEAR a stock of turkeys, stolen from a for eign truck, was recovered by police just before Christmas in the store-house of a big Italian food

Some persons were charged with purchase of stolen goods but investiga-tions failed to discover the original fence.

The favorite places of action for truck thieves are the large squares at the Milan outskirts where foreign trucks are parked for hours, and sometimes for days, pending clear-ance of customs docu-

ments.
"It is enough to leave the truck unguarded for one hour, the time to have a dinner, and it can disap-pear," says Athos Pana-

Deficit in Spain foreign trade

MADRID (AP) Spain's foreign trade showed a deficit of \$7.2 billion in the first 60 months of this year, the Spanish directorate general of customs re-

The report said that in the January-October period the Spanish imports amounted to \$13.8 billion while exports totaled \$6.6 billion.

Shirley E. Webster has been appointed Downey district manager of the heim district and office manager in Laguna Hills.

gioutus, a Greek truck

driver.
"Even the most sophisticated anti-theft equipment is useless against real specialists in bur-

The favorite loads of the gangs are foodstuffs, such as meat, butter and cheese, and home appliances, chiefly television sets, because they can be easily sold.

Most stolen trucks usually are recovered empty. A few dozen, however, are believed to have been transferred to distant countries, possibly in Africa and Asia - with

counterfeit documents. "For sure the organiza-tion includes a lot of persons - those counterfeiting documents, those storing the stolen goods and those selling it. But margins of

profit are wide. There is money for everybody. The stolen truck ring is one of the most profitable sectors for the Mafia," one police official said.

The costly plague of the trucks' disappearance induced several insurance companies to resort to direct dealings with thieves

for getting back the stolen In Milanese newspapers

it is not uncommon to read advertisements requesting a contact for the return of a truck stolen the previous

a truck stolen the previous day.

"Certainly it is less expensive for insurance firms to get back the stolen load, perhaps at half price, than paying it fully to the shipping company. But it is not a solution of the problem," a police officer said. police officer said.



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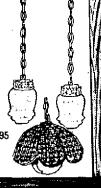
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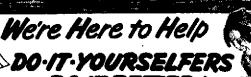
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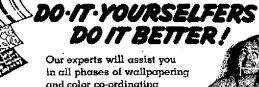


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Sand power

One answer to slippery roads is this sander unit for cars, displayed at the International Inventors Fair at Nuremberg, West Germany. The sander unit is fastened to the fenders and works from a switch inside the car.

Industrial safety course set here

Industrial management personnel who control health and safety hazards will take a training course co-sponsored by the American Industrial Hyviene Association and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health at the Queensway Hilton Dec. 6-10.

a 11 The course is programfined for representatives of medium and small companies which do not employ stull-time industrial hysgiene specialists, but also is suited to plant opera-tions and personnel than agers of larger e companies.

Subject matter includes practical techniques for ridentifying biological, chemical, environmental and physical hazards in plants and other industrial installations. The techinstanations. The tech-niques may be applied to chemical, metal welding, mechanical/physical and other types of industrial processes.

industrial hygienists from industry, universities and government.

"" "We encourage attendrance of persons just now getting into the industrial eygiene field or of those whose jobs require a good working knowledge of hazard prevention and who seek to broaden that knowledge," said William M. McCormick, managing getting into the industrial

Tire 'reaper'

na VIENNA (AP) - A mobile device that roams the streets picking up and recycling some of the 500, 1000 tires discarded annually in and around Vienna was purchased recently by the city adminis-tration.

director of AIHA. "Thecourse stresses the value of the 'walk through' surof the 'walk through' survey method of identifying hazards — how to go through a plant and spot a potentially hazardous condition before the problem gets out of hand."

Enrollment for each sess-on is limited to 50 persons on a first-come.

persons on a first-come, first basis. Further details and en-

rollment applications may be obtained from Howard Spielman, Health Science Associates, 10941 Bloom-field St., Los Alamitos, 90720.

Seminar due on financing businesses

Finding venture capital sources for small business enterprises will be out-lined at a UCLA Extension seminar Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Ambassador Hotel in

Los Angeles.
The seminar, "Finding Venture Capital," will provide participants with guidelines for financing both start-up and rapid

growth companies.

Sponsored in cooperation with the UCLA Graduate School of Management, the seminar will include sessions on searching out venture capital sources, figuring cash needs, and preparing and business plan.

The seminar, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be conducted by Arthur H. Kuriloff, author and lec-turer for UCLA Extension and I UCLA. MBA classes at



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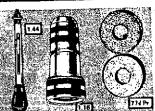
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Couple converts entire home, water, swim pool to solar heat

PETALUMA — While other people are talking about solar energy as the wave of the future, Herb and Ethel Wright are doing something about it.

> east side of Petaluma. But in the back the Wright residence is unique. The back roof is covered with solar panels
> -- 'solar grabbers,' Herb
> Wright calls them.

The Wrights have one of only a handful of homes in the country heated by the

WRIGHT, who is retired from the Air Force, ex-plained how it came

"Initially it was just a thought Mrs. Wright and I thought wis. Wright and thad. We were planning to heat our swimming pool and thought we'd like to try a solar system. We wanted to save money and help conserve our natural resources. I guess we also wanted to be first on the block with solar energy. But we talked about it for

three months before we did anything about it."

They went to Dr. George Walters, a veterinary researcher in Novato, who is also president of Solar Systems
Sales. "Why just solarize
the pool. I thought,"
Wright said.
"Why just the pool in

the summertime and then shut it off in the winter? It didn't make sense. So we decided to do the whole package — the domestic water and room heating,

THE WRIGHTS went to Bank of America's Ignacio Boulevard branch in Wright works, and got an \$8,000 loan to finance in-

Since then they've been counting the dollars they've saved and enjoying the sun more than

Wright estimates he has already saved \$250. He saved \$59 the first month the system was in opera-tion in April. "I expect to save 65 to 85 per cent annually on my heating bills," he said. "The sys-tem should pay for itself

their house appears similar to their neighbors'—a modest ranch-style structure in a quiet tract on the east side of Petaiuma.

their house appears similar the very few homes in the country to have had the existing heating and water system adapted to a solar setup— "retrofitted" is

tems.
"It keeps my pool at 70 degrees." Wright said, "and the house at about 72 degrees. And the water in the shower is too hot to use alone. We always have to add plenty of cold

house, the warmed water

Water circulates through the solar panels only when the sun shines and turns off at night. Heat is sent into the house only when the Wrights are there.

The Pacific Gas & Elec-tric Co. monitors the sys-

tem with a special \$2,500 computer. The company gathers printouts of 10 dif-Terent locations in the house to get some idea of the efficiency of the equipment for use in future

projects. How do the Wrights like

space-technology their home? "It's gone way be-yond our expectations," Wright said.

"The sun's rays are free, they're clean and they're inexhaustible. What more could we



HERB WRIGHT with the special computer that monitors his solar system spaced throughout his house and at the pool.

the term experts use.

Most solar homes incorporate the solar units in the original construction

At the heart of the Wrights' system are 18 five-by-six-foot copper and aluminum 'solar grab- collector panels mounted on top of the

These panels collect the heat of the sun, using it to warm the water passing through the system. The water then circulates through the pool-heating system and the domestic heating and water sys-

When solar energy is being used for heating the

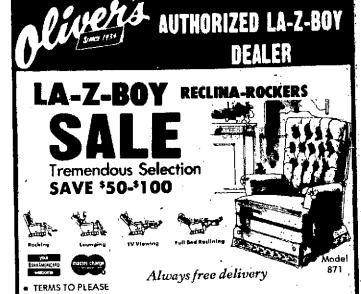
is pumped through a spe-cial coil in the furance and a fan blows across the coil, heating the air.

Heated air is then distributed through the house via the the regular duct system. "We just adapted our regular furnace to the new system," Wright said.

What happens on cloudy lys? "There is a 1,200gallon storage tank on the side of our house which holds enough hot water for about three days," Wright said.

"If the sun is gone for a longer period, there's a backup natural gas systen to take over. But during a recent rainy spell, we had more than enough water and heat. We've had no problems whatsoever with the setup."

The Wrights say operation of the system is rela-tively simple. Except for manually changing over from pool heating to space heating, a "solar brain" runs the whole system automatically, using outside sun sensors and inside timer-controlled thermostats.



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as well as the pool stallation of the system.

THE WRIGHT home also is distinctive in another way: it's one of

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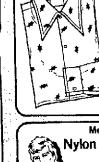


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Heart attacks found decreasing at all ages

By BARD LINDEMAN Knight News Service

MIAMI — Are more young women suffering beart attacks — and other coronary disease — in the stressful 1970s?

Six heart specialists three agreed this was a 'magging question' that merited better studies, but then pointed to statistics showing the incidence of all heart attacks between 1968 and 1974 was on the decrease for both women and men in all age groups.
The heart experts also

declared that:

The Pill posed a definite if slight risk for women; that women were slower to develop heart disease than men; and that per-haps male chauvinism had kept the natural and nag-ging question from being raised sooner.

ALL THIS was at issue at the American Heart Association annual scientific session on Miami Beach.

Dr. Nancy Flowers of the University of Louis-ville said "heart disease is the most common killer of American women" and that perhaps chauvinism had distracted medicine's full attention from the problem. A former AHA presi-

dent, Dr. Elliott Rapaport added that "crude fig-ures" from San Francisco General Hospital, where he is chief of cardiology services, showed one out of four heart deaths were

ferhale patients.
"Is it going to become worse?" he asked, "This is angging question for the all."

BEHIND the concern are two principal factors: More young women are

smoking, increasing their risk; and more are taking on fulltime careers, where stress is part of the life-

''We don't yet know whether there is more stress in the business world, or at home with the kids," added Dr. Flowers.

honored

by Idaho

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, former president of Long Beach State College and

Idaho State University in Pocatello, recently was honored by the Idaho State Board of Education, which

approved the naming of a new ISU student housing

complex for him.
It is called the Carl W.

Amtrak has opened a

It replaces former temporary facilities at the Los Angeles Union Pas-

senger Terminal. Full uti-

lization of the new commissary starts Friday.

new commissary facility in Los Angeles, at 2450

McIntosh Manor. Dr. McIntosh, who left Pocatello in 1959 to be-

man since 1970

Enterprise

Asked why the opening press briefing was on women and heart disease, an AHA officer said: McIntosh

'It's time to take the problem off the back burner. Furthermore,

American Heart Associ-

ation figures show that some 212,000 women have

heart attacks every year, either killing or disabling them and while the inci-

dence is 10 to 13 times

greater among young men, it is "epidemic" for

both sexes.

we're getting queries all the time about the subject, asking why the disease gets progresively worse in women. And why are the young women seemingly immune?'

Dr. Rapaport explained that while heart disease was rare in women in their 20s, unusual in the 30s, it began to increase in the 40s and 50s and "by the 60s, they've caught

up."

He said autopsies on infant males showed some

"fatty streaking" of blood vessels, the beginnings of athersclerosis. This generally wasn't true for the female — not at this young

Dr. Stanford Wessler of New York University, an expert on clotting and anticoagulants, said the pill was a risk factor, specifically for clots, stroke and even heart at-

He stated that if a woman had previously suf-fered from a clot or an embolism, if she continues on the pill "the data is overwhelming that the problem will recur."

He said the issue was complex but was "the re-sponsibility of the doctor to evaluate the risks and explain them clearly to explain them clearly to the patient. My personal feeling is that there is a slight risk."

He added, "But all the risks together, are less than those of baving an automobile accident."

automobile accident.

Dr. Wessler then added

"an elective drug and there are alternatives" for

women now using it.
Dr. Flowers said "the pill must be viewed carefully and cautiously" and as to stress women in business are facing: "Stress is the most

nebulous of all factors



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High

By FRANCES CERRA

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "The
invation with auto insuraftee today is the same as
it was with drugs years
ago," said William Vargas ii was with drugs years ago," said William Vargas

buterly. As long as it was only the blacks and the Puerto no one cared. But as soon as the white kids got involved, then they started strike forces and every-

thing else.

"The same thing with insurance," he went on.

"Blacks and Puerta

Ricuns haven't been able to buy auto insurance except in the assigned-risk plat for years, and who did-anything about it? But now that the middle class is having the same prob-lemt there are hearings and everyone is con-

certed."
(VARGAS, a short, stocky man with a black mustache and only a trace of a Spanish accent, has been selling insurance to tRetresidents of the South Bronx for five years.

A licensed broker with a store-front office, he said virtually all his 3,000 autò-insurance customers were in the assigned risk

pool.
As with any other large group of people, some are bad drivers, but many have not had an accident or received a ticket in years.

REGARDLESS of the récord, no company wants them, he asserts, except through the pool, and then their rates are higher, in niost cases.

Wargas and representa-tives of the Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Association maintain that the industry has "redlined" — refused to grant auto insurance — in areas such as the South Bronx.

According to the Automobile Insurance Plan Services Office, the industry organization that man the assigned-risk pipil, 26.1 per cent of the private cars registered in the territory designated as South, including the pre-deminantly white Parkehester and Bedford Pick areas — were in-sured through the pool in 1915. That was the highest

percentage in the state.
It general, urban area cars are much more likely to be insured through the poolthan rural or subur-

ban cars. A 1968 study by the New York City Commission on Human, Rights found that out off 3,688 new applications to the assigned-risk pobl. 70.2 per cent came from blacks and Puerto Ricans, That study has not been updated.

Nargas and other boders and their organizations charge that the companies avoid selling insurance to inner-city minority groups simply by reflusing to authorize agents or brokers situated in those areas to do busi-ness for them.

Pilis an unspoken understanding, said Vargas, who is on the board of directors of the Latin and American Brokers Association. "Supposedly my broker's license puts me on the same footing as any other broker. But no matter



Chairman

Atlarney George E. Atkinson Jr. of Long Beach, specialist in comporate and agricul-outal law, has been elected chairman of the hourd of trustees of Northrop University, Inglewood.

recognize me as an agent.

An underwriting manual used by one of the largest companies in the industry offers insight into why the urban poor are not consid-

ered acceptable.
The manual, which is meant to guide company managers and agents on which persons should be sold insurance, states for example, that people who have certain kinds of jobs 'present an abnormal exposure to loss." Among the occupations listed were porters, bellmen, janitors, garment and milinery workers, and

These people are undesirable, the manual desirable, the manual states, because the occu-pation may place him (the insured person) at a disadvantage as a defendant (in an accident lawsuit)... be-cause of too little status making him tikely to be considered irresponsible by a court whether or not he actually is; e.g., an

itinerant worker." Among favored charac-teristics are ownership of

a home and long residence at the same address.

The poor, naturally. tend to be renters and tend to move more frequently than the middle or upper classes

Among the measures that have been suggested to overcome "redlining" by the insurance compa nies is enactment of a full insurance availability law. Such a law, which would

sell insurance to anyone who wanted it, has been drafted by State Sen. John R. Dunne, and the New

WAVE

York Republican has anpress for its passage dur-ing the next legislative session.

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endent, Press-Telegram Long Beach Thursday, Nev. 25, 1974 Long Beach

P-17 Z-1, P-12 7-4







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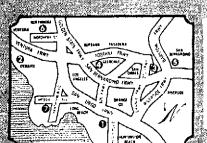
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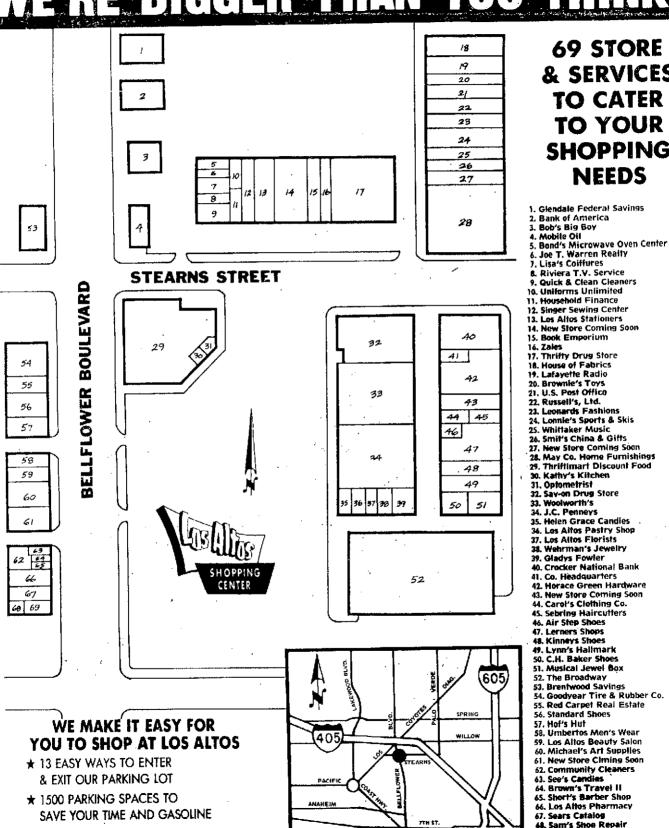
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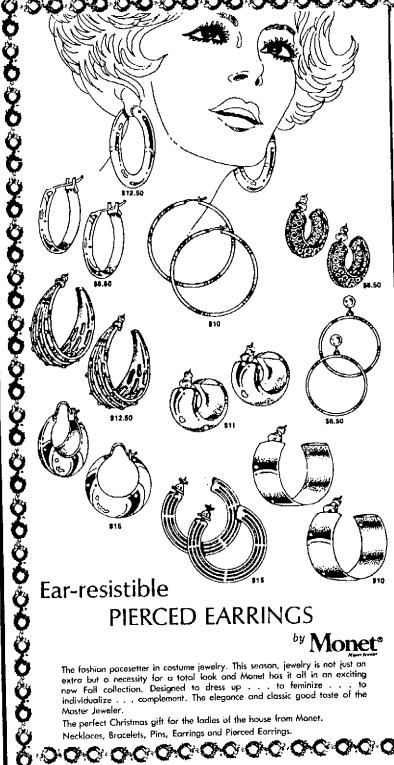
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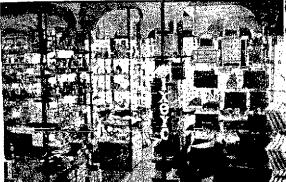
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Size

The fashion pacesetter in costume jewelry. This season, jewelry is not just an extra but a necessity for a total look and Monet has it all in an exciting new Fall collection. Designed to dress up . . , to feminize . . , to individualize . . , complement. The elegance and classic good taste of the

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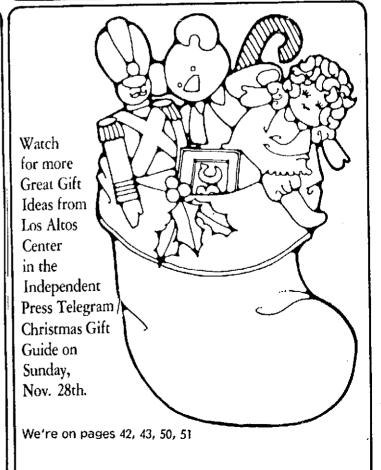
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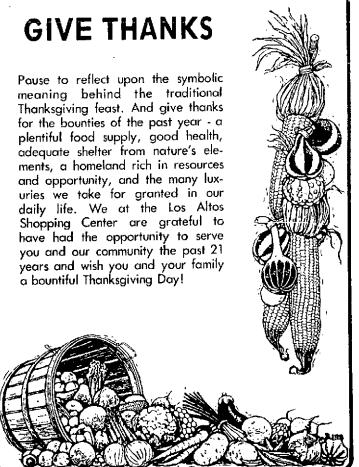
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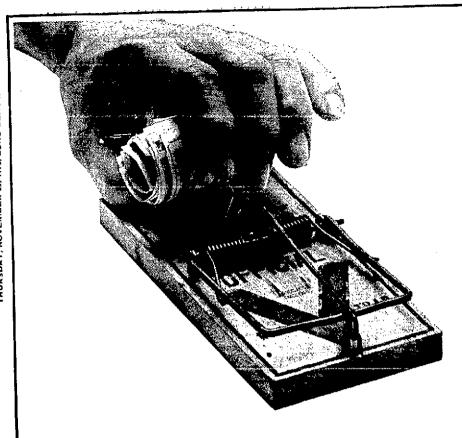
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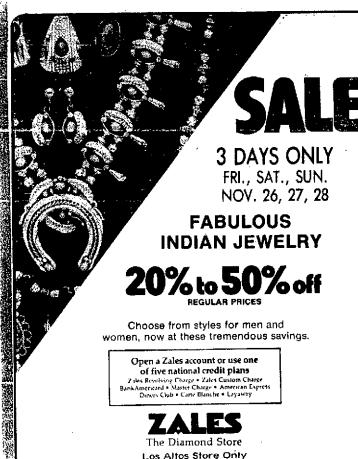
Call the regional Consumer Loan Specialist nearest you collect: Roger Tucker (213) 861-6711/Dick Handy (213) 373-7796/Len Fontaire (714) 631-1410.



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Christmas Carolers, on the mall at Los Altos nightly 6:30 - 7:30; weekends 1-2 P.M. starting December 10th, just for the fun of it.

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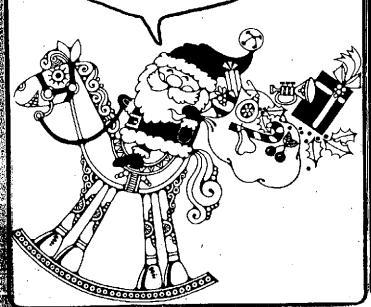
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\$	Vinyl Wallet and Key Case Women's Shearling Style	
\$	Women's Shearling Style Boot Long hair acrylic upper with dyed cuff.	
\$	Long hair acrylic upper with dyed cuff. Satin Contour Pillow Zipper cover. Perfumed Luxury Soaps	
\$	Perfumed Luxury Soaps	

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Perfumed Luxury Soaps	\$2 75

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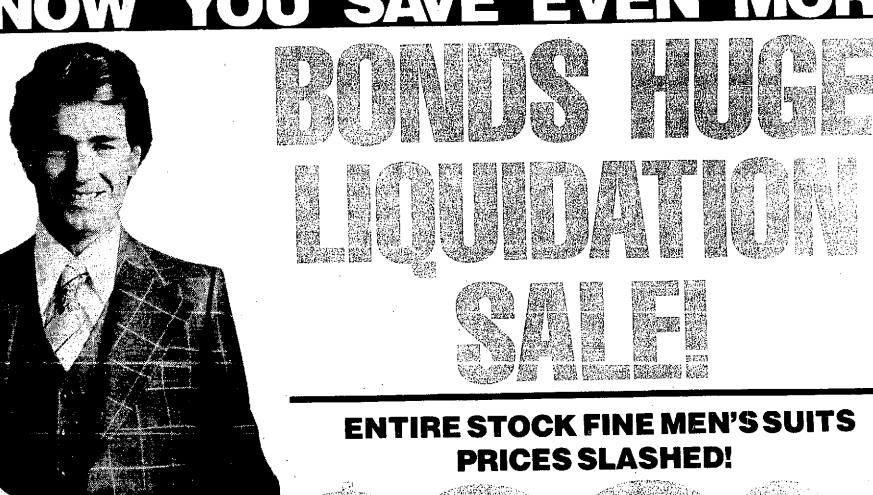
Wallets for Mom, Dad and the Kids	\$4_	\$20
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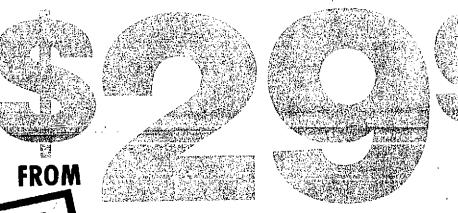
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20% off childrens' sleepwear items.



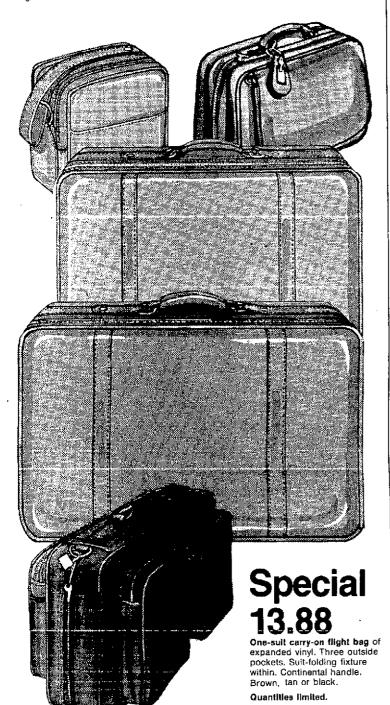


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Reg. \$42. 24" pullman, Sale 33.60 Reg. \$47. 26" pullman, Sale 37.60 Reg. \$52. 29" pullman, Sale 41.60 Reg. \$21. Shoulder tote, Sale 16.80 Reg. \$40. Garment bag, Sale \$32 Reg. \$40. Carry-on/suiter, Sale \$32 Reg. \$50. 2-suiter, Sale \$40.



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Mist curling Iron with "on" light and built-in pedestal. A thermostatically controlled unit that provides penetrating mist control. #1019

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2-speed 900 watt styler/dryer with styling brush, wide tooth comb and fine

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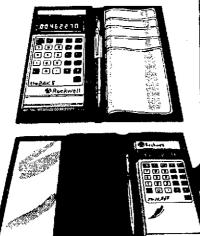
750 watt pro-type dryer with concentrator attachment has 2 speeds for high drying, low styling, Ideal for travelers. #1087 Quantities limited.

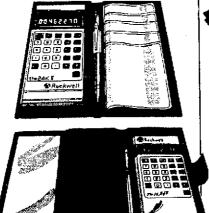
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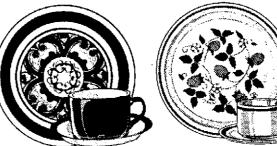
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Reg. 34.95. Rockwell 24K-II rechargeable bilifold-style calculator. Handsome silver-tone metal casing is only 1/2" thick, 3 nickel-cadmlum bullt-in batteries recharge automatically when operated from an AC outlet. Twosection billfold in black vinyl, Sale 29.70.

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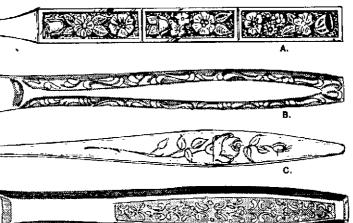
Sale 41.25.40-pc. sel. Reg. \$55. 'Berry Blossom' service for 8.



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25% savings on selected dinnerware and flatware.



70-pc. set

A. Reg. \$30. 'Spring Fever' service for 8. Skillfully crafted stainless steel never needs polishing. 70-pc. set Includes; 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/ cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 iced drink spoons, 8 cocktail forks, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladie, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

- B. Sale 17.25 50-pc. set. Reg. \$23. 'Atlantis' service for 8.
- C. Sale 14.25. 42-pc. set. Reg. \$19.
- 'Vineyard' service for 8.
- D. Sale 14.25. 42-pc. set. Reg. \$19. 'Hampshire' service for 8.

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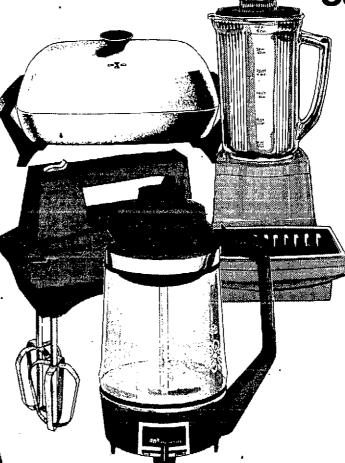
Save \$2

Sale 10.99, Reg. 12.99. 5-speed mixer has chrome-plated beaters. Your choice of attractive decorative colors. Stands or

Save \$4

Sale 10.99, Reg. 14.99. Glass percolator has 4 to 10 cup capacity. Features Flavor Selector plus removable bowl for easy cleaning. #2620.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



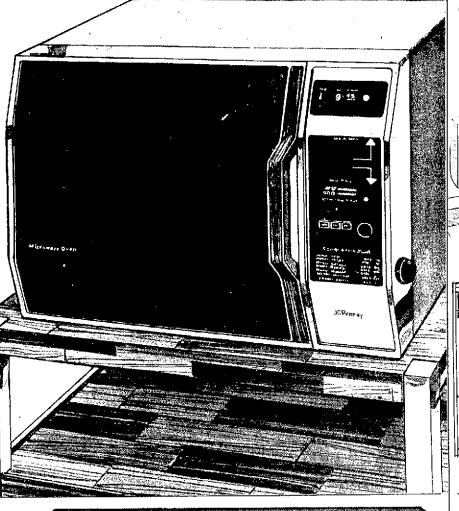
Our finest microwave oven. Save \$7

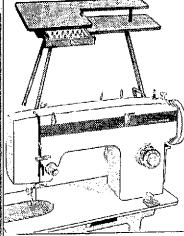
825 watt microwave oven. Features a special probe that shuts off oven and signals when the temperature you preset is reached. Or, cook by time, select power level and time with three power levels: high for most cooking, medium for defrosting and cooking special foods, low power for stews and simmering. Automatic turnoff and buzzer, push-button start. Contoured side door with black glass, interior light, 60-minute, digital timer. Big enough to cook an 8 lb. boneless ham. Microwave cookbook included. #5660

49.95

Deluxe Microwave oven cart has smart butcher-block look of vinylveneer with brushed chrome corner posts. Easy to assemble. #9565



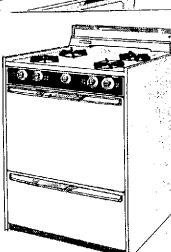




31.99

Portable sawing table designed to accommodate most portable machines. Tubular steel legs fold up for easy storage. Storage drawer includes 6-compartment plastic tray, 37x22x30" high. #8605

Sale 69.88
Reg. 79.88. Two-stitch
flat bed sewing
machine. Light over
needle. Push-button
reverse. Automatic reverse. Automatic bobbin winder shut-off. 9 distinct stitches. Complete with foot control. #6005



Sale \$188

Reg. 199.95. 30-in. gas range. Recessed lift-off porcelain cooktop, Four burners with polished aluminum heads. Lotemp oven control. Two chrome oven racks, four positions. Closed-door broiler. Porcelain exterior. #2612

Save

Sate 579,95, Reg. 639.95, 25-In.* solid state color console TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc* controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Hardwood cabinet in Mediterranean style with simulated pecan finish or Early American style with simulated maple finish.

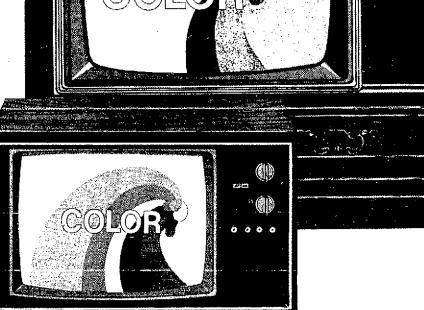
Television sale!

Save 50.95

Sale \$419. Reg. 469.95. 19"* color TV. Solid state. 185 square inches of viewing. Detent VHF/UHF channel selectors. Automatic fine tuning. Chroma-Loce for contrast and color. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. Cabinet of walnut-grained plastic. #2211

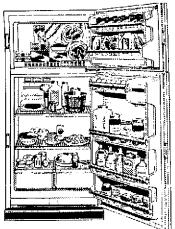
*screen measured diagonally.





Save \$50

Sale 409.95. Reg. 459.95. Custom 20 cu. ft. top mount refrigerator. Two-part full width refrigerator doors. Two interior lights. Butter and cheese compartment. Two ice trays. Two ABS plastic crispers. Frastless throughout. White only. #0120



Save **\$40**

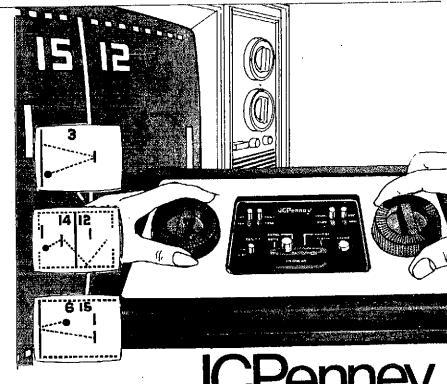
Sale \$329. Reg. \$369. Custom 15.6 cu. ft. top mount refrigerator plus freezer and shelf area. A power econòmizer, two full width steel shelves. ABS plastic vegetable pans. Dairy storage. Fiberglass insulation Twin temperature controls. White only. #0016

69.95

actually 4 games in one, tennis, hockey, squash and one or two player handball! Operates on 6 cells or A.C. converter (neither included). This Video Sports" electronic TV game is perfect for holiday gift-giving, something the whole family will enjoy. #6000

Available in sporting goods department.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



The Christmas





to a bag. At this price, you can scoop up several! Special 2 for 3.99

Quantitles limited.

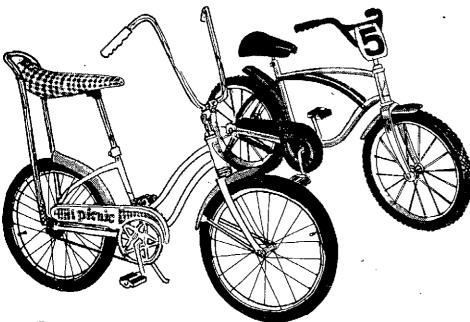
Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95. AM/FM/PS/ Weather portable radio with telescoping antenna. Rotary tone. Earphone. High impact black vinyl and aluminum cabinetry. #1982

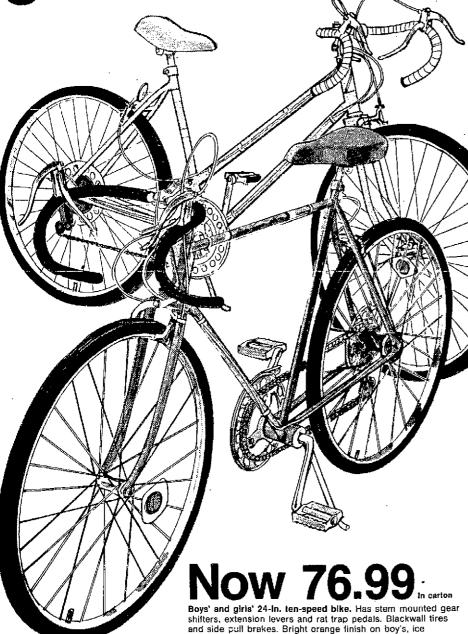
Now 49.99 Now 34.99 Check

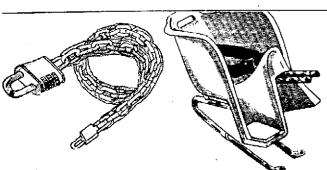
Girls' deluxe 20-in. 'Picnic' bike with coaster brakes. Pink gingham seat and plastic fenders. Chrome rims, wide angle reflectors, pink taped handlebars and

motocross styling. Easily converts to boy's or girl's models. Triple bar reinforced frame, and wrap around chain guard.



A great sale on boys' and girls' bikes.





7.99

4' heavy duty vinyl covered chain with 1%" combination lock.

3' vinyl covered chain, with 11/6" padlock. 2.99

Bicycle child carrier mounts over center of rear wheel for better balance. Sturdy white molded plastic seat with leg wells and adjustable web straps. For children up to 40 lbs. Easy to attach.

our low prices.

12.99

Big Wheel by Marx. New wider mag-look wheels, new bright color scheme. Simulated Indicator gauges, heavy duty brake and motor

7.44 your choice

Bionic ** action figures.
Bionic Women** or the Six
Million Dollar Man*** each have movable limbs, heads

** Trademarks of Universal City Studios, Inc.

11.88

Wake-up Thumbelina doll. Looks up, turns her head, rolls and lifts her arms. 17' tall, runs on two "D" cell batteries (not included).

5.88

Ballerina Barbie® by Mattel®. With your help she does forward and backward kicks, pirouettes and splits.

11.88

Fisher Price play hospital folds Into carrying case. Includes elevator, operating room, ambulance, "X-ray" machine, nurses, doctors, patients and more.

Space: 1999 Alpha crew figures. Three 9" characters with Moon Base Alpha accessories. Action base with each figure.

13.88

Space: 1999 Eagle I spaceship. Over 21/2 It. long. includes three crewmen and gear. Modules detach to form mini space ship.

11.99

Girder and Panel™ building set with elevator. Build from designs in the planning book or design your own.

9.88

Stretch Armstrong . 13-In. high muscle-man figure stretches to over four feet and snaps back to his original shape.

12.44

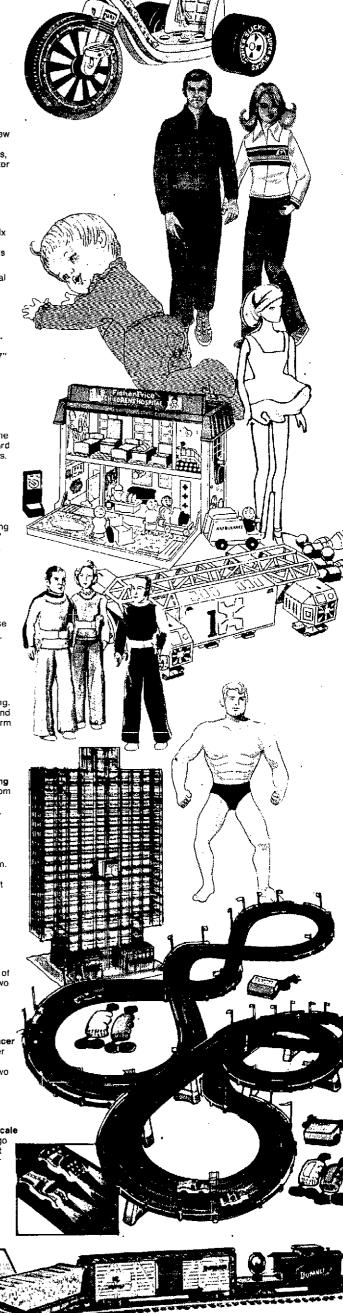
Tyco International "100" pro racing set with two Curvehugger cars, 11 ft. of frack, power pack and two controllers

17.44

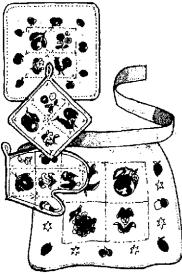
Tyco triple level night racer set with two lighted super America cars, 15 ft. of track, power pack and two hand controllers.

23.44

electric train set. Durango locomotive and floodlight car, cattle, wood, hopper and box cars. 14 track sections for 36x45-in. layout and power pack.



Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

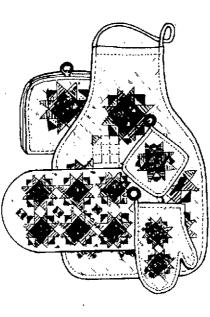


Sale

Reg. 1.50. 'Tiles' kitchen coordinate group. Perk up your kitchen with this classic motif. Cheery print in brown or blue on cotton/polyester sheared

Apron, req. \$3, Sale 2.40 Pot holder, reg. 85¢. Sale 68¢ Dish cloth, reg. 85¢, Sale 68¢

Oven mitt, reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20



Sale

Reg. 1.75. 'Keepsake' kitchen coordinates. Countrified patch print on natural ground. Sheared cotton/polyester terry and qulited cotton/polyester accessories with rustic wooden ring accents.

Pot holder, reg. 1.25, Sale \$1 Dish cloth, reg. 95¢,

Sale 76¢ Toaster cover, reg. 3.25, Sale 2.60

Oven mitt, reg. \$2, Sale 1.50 Apron, reg. \$7, Sale 5.60

Vinyl placemat, reg. 1.35,

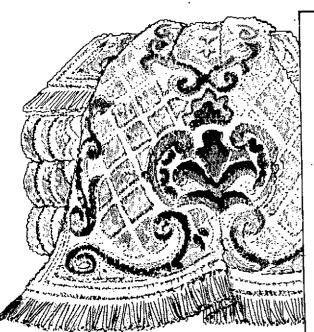
3-piece bath set. A super glft idea. Includes bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth; all of soft cotton terry in beautiful prints.

6.50

4-piece bath gift set. Two bath towels and two wash cloths in soft cotton terry. An array of delicious prints to

3-piece kitchen set. A terrific gift for the holiday hostess. Pot holder, apron and towel in appetizing patterns and colors. Cotton/polyester.

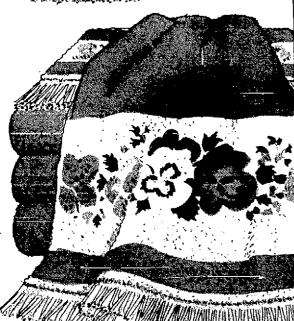
20% off home brighteners for the holidays.



Sale 8.79 two

style spread. A great natural look in basket-weave cotton with matching fringe. White and pretty colors.

Reg. \$17. 'Tradewinds' sunshine-bright plaid spread, tallored and fitted and all cotton. Machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from a variety of vivid colors.



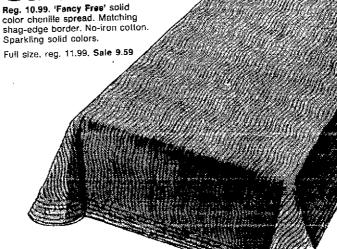
Sale 10.39 win

Reg. 12.99. 'Fashion Flair' popular no iron ribcord spread in sturdy cotton? rayon. Lots of bright colors to liven up any bedroom.

Full size, reg. 14.99, Sale 11.99 Bunk size, reg. 10.99 Sale 8.79

Sale 8.79 M Reg. 10.99. 'Fancy Free' solid

Sparkling solid colors.



Dacron* polyester/cotton with soil-release finish for easy care. Set a pretty table in white or beautiful colors.

52x70" oval, reg. \$10. Sale \$8 67x90" rectangle or oval, reg. \$15, Sale \$12



'Brittany' jacquard patterned towel ensemble.

All cotton unsheared terry with fringed border. Colorful two-tone shades.

Hand towel, reg. \$2, Sale 1.60 Wash cloth, reg. 1,25, Sale \$1

Reg. \$3. 'Pansy Parade' border print towel ensemble. Pretty flowers accent solid color cotton/polyester sheared lerry. Decorator colors

Hand towel, reg. \$2, Sale 1.60 Wash cloth, reg. 1.25, Sale \$1

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 31.99
Reg. 35.55. Women's shoulde trim parks. Nylon with zip

through collar, drop in hood. Sizes S-M-L.

Women's turtleneck sweater. S-M-L, reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.89. Women's bib warm-up pant with nylon shell. Adjustable straps and inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 28.79 Reg. 35.59. Men's shoulder trim parke. Nylon sheli, polyester fill, drop-in hood, and inside storm cuffs.

Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's bib warmup pant. Nylon shell, adjustable shoulder straps and inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Unisex down lacket with down-proof nylon shell, and northern down IIII. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Sale 20.79

Reg. 25.89. Unisex pull-on warm-up pant. Nylon taffeta shell with polyester fill. Zipper fly front and atorm cutts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 35.99 Reg. 44.99. Women's fitted parks with nylon outer shell polyester fill and nylon taffets fining, Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Women's bib warm-up pent. Nylon sheli and polyester fill. Elastic waistband and adjustable suspenders. Inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's knit insert parks with nylon shell and polyester fill. Zip through collar, and inside storm cuffs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Men's stretch eki pant of rayon/nylon with inner elastic snow cuffs. Over the boot design in

Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Women's stretch insert parks of texturized nylon with shoulder insert. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Women's stretch ski pant of rayon/nylon with inner elastic snow cuffs. Over the boot design. Regular and long sizes.



20% off all ski parkas, pants and Sale sweaters. with nylon shell and polyester fill. Inside storm cuffs, drop in hood and two front zip pockets. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 31.99

warm-up pant. Nylon oute shell and polyester fill. Elastic waist band and adjustable suspenders. Inside storm

Sale 36.79

Reg. 45,99. Men's tunnel collar ski parks. Nylon shell with polyester fill and contrasting knit collar insert. 4 Velcro® closure pockets.

Reg. 39.99. Men's bib-overall warm-up pant. Nylon outer shell and lining, adjustable shoulder straps, elastic side inserts and inside storm cuffs. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 23.99 Reg. 29.99, Men's ski sweater

in acryllc/wool. Mens' sizes S-M-L-XL. Use your JCPenney Charge Card. Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Unisex down vest. Down-proof nylon shell and lining. Prime northern down. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

Sale 27.19
Reg. 33.99. Unlaex down vest.
Down-filled nylon shell with zip through collar. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.

SkI hat of 100% Sayelle™ orlon® acrylic. Choose from an assortment of dashing colors.

"Slope" sock to keep your feet warm, in wool/cotton/rayon/ nylon. Grey-white twist. Sizes

Women's and men's triangle glove with leather outer shell and elastic cuff. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

> Available in most large JCPenney stores.



N THANKSGIVING



FOR WOMEN IN AZTEC-INSPIRED

Sizes small, medium, large. Limited quantities.



WOMEN'S T-TOPS **100% NYLON**

Sizes S.M.L. Colors. Limited quantities.



SPECIAL! MEN'S GENUINE SPLIT COWHIDE RANCHER WITH CONTRAST

Sizes 36-46. Limited quantities.



SUPER VALUE! 15-INCH HUSH LI'L BABY™ DOLL FROM MATTEL

SPECIAL! KING SIZE BEAN BAGS

Assorted colors, 111" x 50". Limited quantities.



(2329) Wake to music or

SUPER PRICE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO...



Use your JCPenney charge. Except Supermarket.

CAFETERIA SPECIAL: Grilled Cheese Platter with Cole Slaw and Coke 99° SNACK BAR: Hot Dog and Coke 47°

RIVERSIDE: 3520 Tyler LAKEWOOD: Carson at Paramount TORRANCE: Hawthorne at Sepulveda BUENA PARK: Beach at Orangethorpe ORANGE: City Dr. at Garden Grove Blvd. SANTA ANA: 3900 So. Bristol - No. of So. Coast Plaza

GRANADA HILLS: 18000 Chatsworth St. at Zelzah WOODLAND HILLS: 21500 Victory Blvd. at Canoga



LAST 3 DAYS (The Treasury

20% OFF EVERY STONE RING IN OUR GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL STOCK

Rings for women, rings for men. Rings with synthetic or genuine stones. Each and every one reduced 20% right now. Hurry!

Use your JCPenney charge. Sale prices effective through November 27.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies oval opals in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34,77. Ladies catseye in 10K gold antiquelook setting.



Reg. 29.77. Ladies smoky quartz in 10K gold open rope setting.



Reg. 19.77. Ladies loveknot ring in 10K gold.

Reg. 14.77. Ladies birthstone in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies marquis shape jade ring in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 29.77. Ladies round synthetic star sapphire in 4-prong setting, 10K gold.



Reg. 49.77. Ladies garnet ring, 2 oval garnets, 4 pear-shape garnets, 10K gold.



Reg. 19.77. Ladies swirl design birthstone ring in 10K gold setting.



Reg. 34.77. Ladies multiopal ring with twin pearshaped garnets, 10K gold setting.



Reg. 44.77. Ládies ring with one round garnet, two pear-shaped garnets. 10K gold setting.



47.77

Reg. 59.77. Men's synthetic blue sapphire. 10K gold setting with brushed shank.





6-FUNCTION LED **FASHION WATCHES**

Your choice of bangle or mesh band styles for ladies

A bangle in gold-tone or silver-tone metal. Mesh bracelet style in goldtone metal case. Both tell the month, date, day, minutes, hours, seconds.



MEN'S 5-FUNCTION

A. Tells minutes, hours seconds, month and date. In white metal case with black strap.

B. Tells minutes, hours, seconds, month and date. In metal case with matching bracelet.



25% OFF

SALE

MEN'S FASHION SWEATERS

8.99

REGULARLY 11.99

Fantastic at the regular price, incredible at this low, low sale price. Choose from so many patterns, colors, textures, motifs. There's a different one for every man on your Christmas list. All are machine washable acrylic knits. All for sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Hurry in now and save.





SALE! SAVE! MEN'S POLYESTERCOTTON DRESS SHIRTS 21\$7 21\$8

Short Sleeve Style
REGULARLY 3.99

Long Sleeve Style
REGULARLY 4.99

Super price for that well-tailored look he wants. Long pointed collar style in both short or long sleeve models. Woven in a machine washable blend of polyester/cotton that never never needs ironing. Yours in pastel colors, dusty tones and deep tones. Great gift giving. Short sleeve style in sizes 14½-17. Long sleeve style in sizes 14½-17, 32-35" sleeve.

Use Your JCPenney charge card. Except Supermarket. Sale prices effective through November 27.



The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPenney

20% OFF THE TREASURY'S OWN ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Made just for us by one of America's leading mills and featuring Automatic Thermostat Control that makes the blanket temperature adjust to changes in room temperature.

Twin size. Single Control.

REGULARLY 15.99

Unique comfort control maintains the temperature yo want all night long. Machine washable polyester/acrynwith nylon binding. Great selection of solid colors. UL listed.

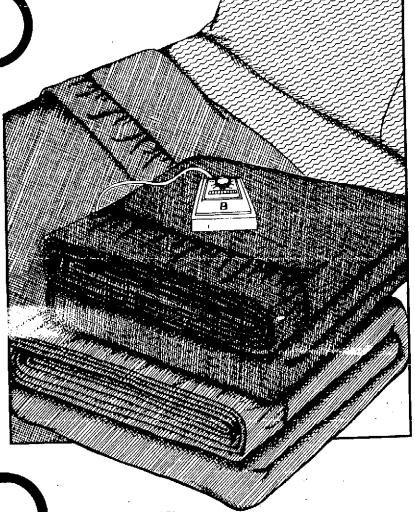
17.55 Reg. 21.99 Full size, single control.

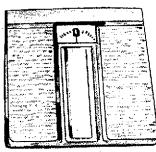
22.33 Reg. 27.99 Full size, dual control.

28.77 Reg. 35.99 Queen size, dual control.

38.33 Reg. 47.99 King size, double control.

Sale prices effective through November 27.





GREAT VALUE BATH SCALE

4.99

Sturdy steel construction. Accurate weighing capacity. Easy to clean. (86N)

25% OFF

PRINTED VELOUR KITCHEN TOWELS AND MATCHING ACCESSORIES

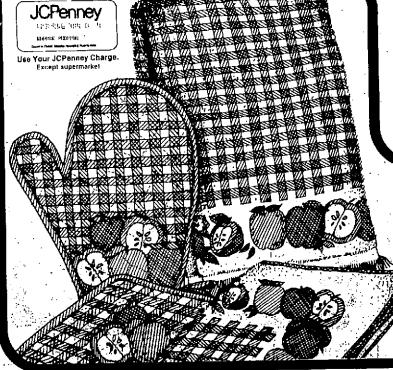
999

Reg. 1.33 Towels or Oven Mitt

55°

Reg. 77¢ Dish cloth or Pothoider

Super savings just in time for all that holiday company. All cotton velour printed in bright and bold kitchen colors. Buy a bunch for yourself, as great little holiday gifts:





EFFECTIVE NOV. 25 thru NOV. 30, 1976

See How Much You Save, Clip and Redeem Aii These **Coupons and Save Up To** Whopping







le Welcome FOOD STAT SHOPPERS That's Not All. You Will Find Hundreds of Items Marked "Wise Buy". Some Are Not Even Advertised But Priced Lower Anyway

We reserve the right to limit or refuse sales to commercial dealers or wholesalers.

Don't wait, redeem these coupons today for spectacular savings you won't want to miss.



WESSON

W/COUPON

24 OZ. BTL. REGULAR PRICE 90c

Good thru 11/30/76

One Coupon per Gustomer LIMIT 1 ITEM

SUPERMARKET COUPON





MARGARINE

2-8 OZ. TUBS

REGULAR PRICE 63c

W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

One Coupon per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM

SUPERMARKET COUPON



HUNGRY JACK

INSTANT MASHED

32 OZ. BOX REGULAR PRICE \$1.51

Good thru 11/30/76

W/COUPON

e per Customer LIMIT 1 ITEM

COUPON SUPERMARKET

GRANADA MILLE UM CHATSHORTH AVE Ser 9:30 to 9 Sen 8:30

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB, BAG

REGULAR PRICE 65c

Good thru 11/30/76

W/COUPON

One Coupon per Customer &IMIT 1 ITEM

SUPERMARKET COUPON



MRS BUTTERWORTHS

24 OZ. BTL. **REGULAR PRICE \$1.21**

W/COUPON

Good thru 11/30/76

SUPERMARKET COUPON



reasur

HUNTS TOMATO KETCHUP

32 OZ. BTL. **REGULAR PRICE 81c**

Good thru 11/30/76

or LIMIT 1 ITEM

COUPON SUPERMARKET



"We Pass the Savings on to YOU!"

For extra savings every week...look for the items marked "WISE BUY." Here are just a few of the many Wise Buys you'll save on this week at The Treasury.





SPRINGFIELD SUGAR 5 LB. BAG





6-1/2 OZ. CAN

SPRINGFIELD POWDERED OR

RROWN SUGAR

1 LB, BOX

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE

DREAM WHIP

ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CARTON 89 COCA COLA 6-16 OZ. BTLS.

\$115

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE

2-8 OZ. TUBS

DEL MONTE HALVES FDILL PICKLES

22 OZ. JAR

LA PINA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 2 LB. CAN \$3.78

\$335

DUNCAN HINES **BROWNIE MIX**

23 OZ. BOX

TOPPING

6 OZ. BOX ·

MJB COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

\$189

DUNCAN HINES

ASST. FLAVORS 18 OZ. BOX

Miracle Whip

MIRACLE WHIP **BALAD DRESSING**

32 OZ. JAR

3 LB. CAN

20 LB. BOX

GOLD-N-SOFT

1 LB, TUB

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR

ASST. COLORS PAPER TOWELS 100 IN. ROLL

59¢

MOTHERS FAMILY CHOICE

COOKIES

MARGARINE

2 LB, BOX 6-16 OZ.

KAL KAN

MPS 006 F000 14 OZ. CAN

AUNDRY DETERGENT WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY

INC. 60c OFF

\$199

PEPSI-GOLA No Deposit Btls.

MIMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND

2-8 OZ. TUBS

3 VARIETIES

INC. 25c OFF DETERGENT 1/2 GAL. BTL.

DELICATESSEN

KAL KAN

DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG

SPRINGFIELD PPINEAPPLE IN JUICE

20 OZ. CAN

46 OZ, CAN 55¢

FROZEN FOODS

SPRINGFIELD 3 VARIETIES 4 5100 MEAT PIES BOX.

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION

PARKAY REGULAR STICK MARGARINE CARTON

1 I.B.

DAIRY

SPRINGFIELD PT. CARTON

COTTABE CHEESE

DRESSING B OZ. JAR OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF

BOBS 1000 ISLAND SALAD 53¢ **FARMER JOHN** HAM ROLL 12 OZ. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE CAN 3 STOR

SPRINGFIELD SOUR CREAM CARTON

CARTON

1/2 GAL.

73¢

WIFNERS 1 LB, PKG. HUNGRY JACK Butter Tastin, Buttermilk, MANHATTAN Regular

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG.

BRIDGFORD WHITE

BREAD DOUGH 2-16 OZ. WEIGHT WATCHERS Turkey

DINNERS or Chopped Sirloin \$177

FLEISCHMANNS REGULAR STICK

MARGARINE

1 LB.

BISCUITS 10 OZ. TUBE OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF HOLOGNA 12 OZ, PKG.

31

BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. VIENNA KNOCKWURST OR

12 OZ. PKG.

12 OZ. BOX

99¢

TREESWEET

Seasoned Rye 12 oz. Box

12 OZ, CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

VITA PAKT 1/2 GAL. BTL. \$1.05 ORANGE JUICE 48 OZ.

FARMER JOHN WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.

12 OZ. \$139

PKG.

HOFFY MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.

FRANKS

ALEX

\$109

SPRINGFIELD 8 OZ. BOX

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 3 FOR 100

SPRINGFIELD BUTTERMILK CARTON

General Foods Int. 4 Varities 8 oz. Can

Motts 25 oz. Jar APPLESAUCE. Quick or Regular 42 oz. Box QUAKER OATS.....

LUNCH MEAT Boutique Facial Asst. or Print 125 in Box KLEENEX TISSUES..... Golden Groin 7% oz. Box MACARONI & CHEDDAR.... 270 Mug 6-11 az. Bottles ROOT BEER..... Canou Wild 4 oz, Box Mexi-Pep 6 0z. Bottle HOT SAUCE....

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK

TACO SHELLS Certi-Fresh Frozen B oz. Pkg. FISH STICKS...... 73¢ Certi-Fresh Frozen Botter & oz. Box FRIED SHRIMP.....\$1.88 Certi-Fresh in Butter Sauce 9 0z. Box Kerns Frozen 16 oz. Pkg.

STRAWBERRY HALVES..... Pictsweet Frozen Cut 18 oz. Pkg. BROCCOLI.....

Ry Krisp Wafers..... 73¢ Finish Dishwashing 50 oz. Box inc. 204 off All Purpose 40 oz. Bottle inc. 30¢ aff Parkay Liquid 16 oz. Bottle MARGARINE.....

Tuf-N-Ready Print or Asst Colors

PAPER TOWELS. 100 in roll

Bundt 4 Varities 221/2 oz. Box Liquid Plumr 32 oz. Bottle 92¢ DRAIN OPENER.....



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

WITH PRIDE

EVERY DAY +

DOUBLE

BACK

GUARANTEE

If you're looking for great meat and great meat value, now is the time to visit The Treasury during our Big Beef Round-Up of Everyday Low Priced... Extra Value Trimmed... U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEFGuaranteed to your complete satisfaction.

FRESH DAILY

GROUND

THRIE-T-PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE

SLICED PORK

1/2 END CHOPS

1/2 CENTER CHOPS

Thrift-T-Pak

FRESH

WHOLE BODY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

7-BONE

17 1/2 OZ.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT

LEAN BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST

\$108

\$118

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE

BREADED **COOKS VEAL PATTIES**

PLAIN & PARMAGIANA DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET PARMAGIANA SLICED BACON

93¢ \$103

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS 7 BONE CHUCK

ROAST

FRESH CENTER CUT PORK

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER PICNIC

FRESH EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

PORK BUTT ROAST

PORK SHOULDER

SHENSON'S

CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHORT RIBS

FINEST QUALITY FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

> PORK RIBS PORK LOIN

FOSTER FARMS FRESH CHICKEN BEST of the

Wings, Breast w/Rib. Drums,

Thigh w/Back

FINEST QUALITY FRESH LARGE

LOIN PORK ROAST

RESH FRUITS & VEG

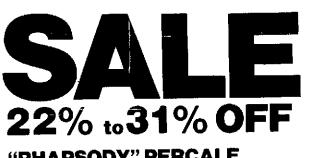
GOLDEN RIPE RANANAS

AT THE REAL EACH AMOUNT HAVE BEEN AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE


Sweet & Juicy Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 6 for \$1.00 Crispy Fresh Solid Green CABBAGE......12c lb.

lcy Fresh





"RHAPSODY" PERCALE SHEETS FROM PEQUOT BY SPRING MILLS

REGULARLY 4.44

First quality, luxury smooth percales at incredible savings. Woven in a no-iron blend of polyester and cotton, printed all over with delicate blossoms. Hurry in and stock up now when prices are this low.

4.44 Reg. 5.99 Full flat or fitted

7.44 Reg. 9.99 Queen flat or fitted

9.66 Reg. 12.99 King flat or

Western King Fitted 3.66 Reg. 4.99 Standard size pillowcases.

Pkg. of Two

4.44 Reg. 5.99 King-size pillowcases. Pkg, of Two

Sale prices effective through Nov. 27.

Use your JCPenney charge. **Except Supermarket.**

25%OFF CREPE-STITCH

Reg. 1.88. Fashion's #1 fabric with lots of body to drape just right, tailor beautifully. Great solid colors. Come and get it and save.

20% OFF WOVEN TEXTURIZED

Reg. 3.22. Great for slacks; skirts; the works: Yours in a specific solid colors. Completely mad line washable, of course 58 50 thous wide. Hurry in now said save.



Twin flat or fitted

> **SAVE 20%** 5-PC. POLYESTER SHAG BATH SET

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket A Division of JCPenney

Reg. 8.88. Thick, Dacron® polyester shag looks and feels great. Easy-care, too...just machine wash, tumble dry. Set includes 21x32" rug, 21x22" contour rug, lid and tank covers. tank top.



The Treasury

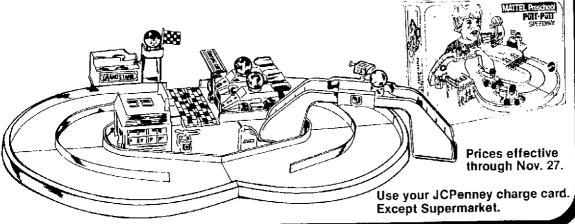
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A small deposit will hold your purchase till Dec. 15. No service charge.

PUTT-PUTT® SPEEDWAY FROM MATTEL

13.44

All the fun of big car racing. For ages 2-7. Contains 2 drivers, 2 fans, fire extinguisher, gas can, grandstand w/turnstile, 2 race cars, flag, garage, and more.





7.44

CHER

DOLL

FROM MEGO



8.88

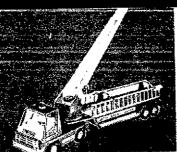
16" SOFTINA
DOLL
FROM GOLDBERGER



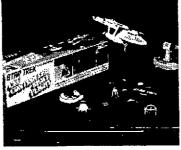
9.99 EVEL KNIEVEL STUNT CYCLE



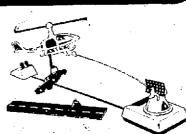
19.99 STAR TREK WALKIE TALKIE FROM MEGO



AERIAL HOOK-N-LADDER TRUCK FROM NYLINT

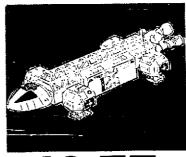


10.99
STAR TREK ENTERPRIS
CONTROLLED SPACE
FLIGHT FROM REMCO



9.88

VERTIBIRD*
AIR POLICE SET
FROM MATTEL*



SPACE 1999 EAGLE I SPACESHIP SET FROM MATTEL® w/3 Characters



4.88

BALLERINA
BARBIE® DOLL
FROM MATTEL®



5.77
SUPER TOE
FOOTBALL GAME
FROM SCHAPER



MARF

Disneyland



choose from these and many others

ON DISNEYLAND STEREO ALBUMS THIS ALSO INCLUDES BOOK WITH THE RECORD IT'S A SMALL WORLD PETER PAN WINNIE THE POOH BAMBI







EACH ALBUM







EACH ALBUM



THE STORM AND THE SEA

SOUNDS FOR LOVE

ON AM STEREO ALBUMS CHUCK MANGIONE - MAIN SQUEEZE JOAN BAEZ - GULF WINDS STYX - CRYSTAL BALL OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS -MEN FROM EARTH



2 RECORDS PLUS, BONUS

RECORD 24 - PAGE LYRIC

STEVIE WONDER

ON TAMLA STEREO ALBUMS INNERVISIONS FULLFILLINGNESS

FIRST FINALE TAKING BOOK





INNERVISIONS



CHRISTMAS WITH THE CHORALIERS IS A 5 RECORD

THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE STEREO ALBUMS

ON SONGBIRD STEREO ALBUMS THE STORM AND THE SEA SOUNDS FOR LOVE

ON RCA

STEREO

ALBUMS





INCLUDES

BOOKLET

MODEL 244 8. TRACK/CASS. HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES



HEHOUS TO

MODEL 2890

8- TRACK NINETY MINUTE 2-PAK RUY ONE, GET THE OTHER FOR



MODEL 3120 120 MINUTE CASSETTES RUV TWO-GET ONE FREE!



MODEL 214





FIFTY CHRISTMAS FAVORITES IS A 2 RECORD



CHRISTMAS IN SONG IS A 3 RECORD



The Treasury Family Store and Supermarket A Division of JCPenney

BIG NAMES! LOW PRICES!

A. GILLETTE SUPERMAX II STYLER-DRYER

19.88

Three styling attachments, two powerful settings plus 800 watts of drying power. All from Supermax II...a really great gift idea. (9180)

B. REMINGTON HAND HELD DRYER

13.88

Compact 850 watt styler/ dryer. 2 power settings for styling and drying. Includes styling brush and fine tooth comb. (Not shown.)

C. GENERAL ELECTRIC POWER-PRO® PISTOL DRYER

17.99

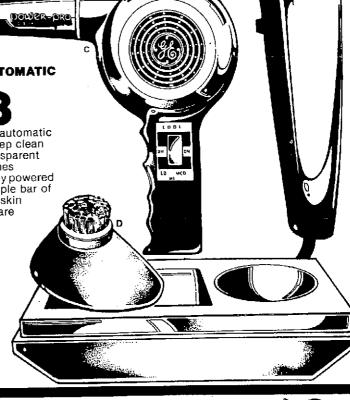
Features 6 comfort control settings...4 heat and two air speed. Plus large nozzle, air concentrator and "hands-free" stand. Super gifting at this super low price. (PRO-5)

Use your JCPenney charge. Except Supermarket. Sale prices effective through November 27.



11.33

The Skin Machine's automatic face brush helps deep clean skin. In its own transparent storage case, it comes complete with battery powered face brush and sample bar of Fostex® medicated skin cleanser. Batteries are included. (SM1)





A full 1000 watts of drying, styling power. Balanced, lightweight, easy to handle and engineered with two temperature settings. (078)



CLAIROL KINDNESS® 3-WAY HAIRSETTER

20.66

Gives conditioning mist sets, water mist sets or regular sets. Contains 20 rollers, bottle of Custom Care® conditioner and storage case. (K420)



22.88

The curler/styler/dryer with unique 360 degree brush and wand-type blower handle. 850 watts. Air concentrator and two combs included. (CB1)



29.99

Norelco cord razor with 36 self sharpening steel blades. Pop-up trimmer. Travel wallet.

38.88 Cordless, rechargeable rotary razor.



The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPenney

SOUNDESIGN AM-FM AC-DC PORTABLE

\$45 Fca fred tele "C"

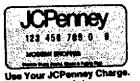
Fcatures slide-rule tuning, automatic frequency control, 3-inch front speaker and telescoping FM antenna. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries (not included) or AC. (1222)



24.99

THE TREASURY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 32.99

Features 24-hour timer for wake-up without daily resetting, 60 minute sleep timer, slide-rule dial for easy tuning and wake-to-music or buzzer. (2328)



Except Supermarket

Use our convenient Time Pay or ask about our layaway plan.

YOUR JC PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS OUR CHARGE CARD TOO.

You can use your JCPenney charge card at The Treasury. And if you don't have one, just see how fast we can open an account for you.

LLOYD'S AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER

\$34

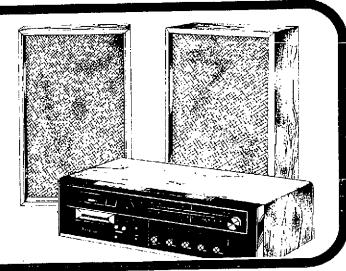
Features piano-key controls for record, rewind, fast forward, play and stop. LED recording indicator light, condensor mike, more. (1312)

PANASONIC AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH BUILT-IN STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER RECORDER

\$179

Features illuminated linear scale FM/AM slide-rule tuning, fixed AFC on FM, separate bass and treble tone controls, tuning meter. Microphone included. Simulated wood cabinet. Two speakers. (RE8126)

Sale prices effective through November 27.



The Treast Family Store and Supermarket - A Division of JCPen

FOR THIS SOUNDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM

WITH AM-FM RADIO, **AUTOMATIC CHANGER** AND TWO WIDE-RANGE SPEAKERS...

- Plays AM and FM broadcasts plus 33, 45 and 78 rpm records
- Controls for balance, volume, bass and treble
- 4-position function switch
- Jacks for stereo headphones, extra speakers
- Complete with see-through plastic dust cover
- Two full-range speakers Model #2626

Use your JCPenney charge...Or use our convenient Lay-A-Way Plan.

FEATURES:

- 2 dynamic microphones.
- Modern walnut grained vinyl veneered wood.
- 4-way air suspension speaker system.
- Full size hinged dust cover.
- Stereo headphone jack.
- Automatic recording level control.
- · Recording interlock, rewind, fast forward, play, stop and eject push buttons.



JULIETTE AM/FM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX WITH CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER AND PLAYER, BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC FULL SIZE PHONOGRAPH.

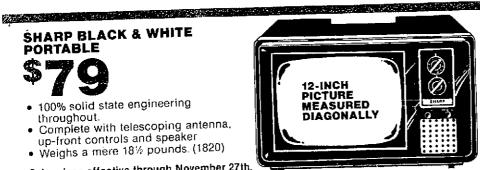
SHARP BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

 100% solid state engineering throughout.

Were the second of the second

- Complete with telescoping antenna, up-front controls and speaker
- Weighs a mere 18% pounds (1820)

Sale prices effective through November 27th.





- AM-FM-FM stereo radio with automatic frequency control for drift-free FM listening
- · 8-track tape player.
- Famous BSR changer with cue control, anti-skate device and diamond needle.
- Rotary controls for volume, balance, bass and treble.
- A console that measures a sweeping 29½x15½x5 inches with wedge-shaped control panel.
- Two 8-inch duocone speakers plus jacks for addition of two more speakers. (3322).



Santa's coming to Wards!

Visit Santa in Toyland starting Friday, November 26th.







PRESS TELEGRAIM.

LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT

FFORT.

DITTERNO DAILY

IDPERTISHE SUPPLEMENT TO:

SAVE \$4

TWO OUTFITS IN ONE TWO PANT POLY PANTSUIT 13⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$18

Wenr this versatile value as a jacquard Blue, green, pink. 10-18, Half size, too.



\$2 OFF.

SOFTSHIRTWITH TURN-BACKCUFFS INGREAT COLORS

 6^{99}

REGULARLY \$9

Sleek topping in soft, carefree polyestar. Cuffs, coller stays. In white, ecru, light blue, black 10-18. A lovely gift for her.



\$3 off.

Short or long-sleeved striped sport shirts.

SHORT SLEEVE REC. 19

Lively color-teamed striped shirts of polyester/entton. X-button placket front and matched front pockets. You'll love the comfortable fit! Muchine washable. Men's S-XL.

\$2 off.

Men's long-sleeve plaid shirt.

CYarn-dyed woven shirt of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Lively plaids with western yoke and patch pocket de-tailing. Men's sizes S-XL.

REG SA

WARDS ADVERTISING

WARTS PRICING POLICE



1/2 OFF SELECT BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

250 Each box contains 25' cards of one design. 2.50, 18 and cards, 1.25



VALUE POPULAR NEW "CHER" DOLL

 6^{97}

Posenble doll over 12-in, tall. With fully stylcable long bair.

49% OFF POLE PLANTER



SAVE 3 OUR CONVENIENT BURGER MAKER

988 REG. 12.09 Cooks burgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick sur-face; easy clean-up. Savel





VALUE TUNEYVILLE" MUSIC CHOO-CHOO 9^{97}

Drop in record disc, flip switch and it plays as-sorted children's tunes.



VALUE

DURAFLAME® LOG Treated to burn 44c in colors for up to two hours.

1/2 OFF

JEWEL BOX Treen's patchwork design with den-im interior. REG. 8



VALUE TOSS PILLOWS Wide assortment 99 of designs and

For cellings, 76 55 to 92. Plants not incl. 4 books.

Embroidered 299 women's scuffs in colors. S-XL.

VALUE 1/4-INCH DRILL 2000 RPM, 115 **899** V. Ul. listed, 22 amps. hendsted.



VALUE 900W' MIST STYLER

Fast drying 1499 power with mist. 5 attachments.



SAVE \$4 PLAID SHIRTS Men's 90% wool, 999 10% nylon REG. \$14

MONTGOMER

A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT CAN HELP MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER — JUST SAY "CHARGE ITI"

Shopping early? We're ready.

CANOGA PARK 883-1000 EAGLE ROCK 264-9261 PANORAMA CITY 894-8211 WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7922

COVINA 966-7411

LAKEWOOD 633-7600 LYNWOOD 637-6000 TORRANCE 542-6971

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054 RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000 SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231

COSTA MESA 714-549-9400 FULLERTON 714-879-2500 HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611 SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10AM-9:30PM, SATURDAY 9:30AM-9:30PM, SUNDAY 10AM-6PM — CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

MARD 2-DAY SALE



\$7 to \$20 off.

Warm down-filled jackets: lightweight warmth for men/boys.

Filled with 80% down, 20% fine feathers. So warm, yet so light. Tough nylon taffeta shell Is wind and water resis-tant, Down-Biled hoods. Machine washable and dryable.

Men's, At least 17-oz, fill, Navy 3998 blue, gold, Sizes S,M,L,XL. Boys' 8-12. 12-az. fill. In blue or orange colors. Sporty value. Sizes 14-20, Reg. \$30 22.99

Boys' 4-7. Hns 7-oz. fill. Navy 1499 blue or burgundy. Smuggly warm! 1499 REG. 21.99

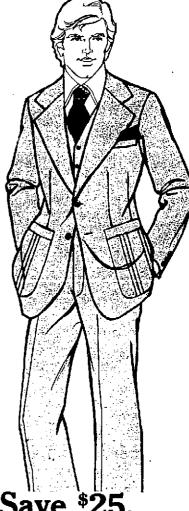
1999 REG. 27.50



ORDER IT TODAY FROM WARDS BIG CATALOG.

Can't find it? Look in Wards big cutalog for thousands of fashion and home improve-ment values. Wards has it!





Save \$25.

Our tailored 3-piece stylish vested sport suit for men.

The look is sporty with our 3-pc. semi-constructed sport suit of dac-ron/cotton blend "siub". Has fancy open patch pockets. Vested for fash-ion. Slecks have slightly flared legs. Tan or blue. Reg. 38-44. Long 40-44.

REG. 175



Save

Give him warm flannel shirtsand save, too!

499

REGULARLY 7.99

Woven plaids bursting with color and com-fort. Cotton/polyester you don't have to iron. Chest pockets; long tails stay in. S-XL.



Save **\$3.**

Men's soft, warm flannel pajamas in colorful prints.

5⁹⁹

REGULARLY 8.99

A pleasing blend of pampering-soft cotton and carefree polyes-ter. Machine wash-able, Coat style jacket, chest pocket, S-XL.



Save

Men's cozy, flannel robes in rich-tone plaids.

499

REGULARLY 6.99

Accented with shawl collar, self-belt and 3 roomy pockets. Of 100% natural, breath-able cotton. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL.



Save

Men's print or solid shirts go career or casual.

599 REGULARLY \$9

Special collar converts from dress-up to lei-sure look. Moderately tapered. No-fusa poly-ester/cotton. In fashion hues. 144-17.

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY-CHARGE ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS

We know how special he is.



Fashions priced for gift-giving.



hairpiece for trade-in. REG. \$16 REG. \$19-\$23 REG. \$25-\$30

\$7_{off}

Bring in your old wig today and trade for a new stylink wig. Choose from a large selection of many different styles made just for you. Modacrylic acrylic wigs in a large array of lovely colors. All our wigs are elegantly styled, no one will ever know! Trade-in wigs will be destroyed.



Girls' super star-stunning fashions for the holidays.

YOUR 1299 REG. \$15-\$16

The ultimate in one-piece dressing — jumpauits. Select from soft weights or casual gauze in large array of colors. Superh skyling acceptate with ite belt. Long and flowing vaile dresses with delicate lace trum are perfect for the bolidays. Both are available in girls' sizes 7-14.





1/2 OFF

22-INCH SCARVES Rayon/ nylon 99c blend. Lovely



25% OFF BOYS' SKI-STYLE COZY PAJAMAS

444

REG. 5.99

Flame Resistant" cotton/polyester. Action sport print top. Ma-chine washable. 8-16.



SAVE *1

WESTERN CORD SLIM, REG., JEANS

Polyester/cut-ton, Boys' 8-12. 550 Reg. 7.50 sizes REC. 6.50 Reg. 7.50 hanky's 8-18 6.50

SAVE *2

GAUZE-LIKE PLAID WESTERN SHIRTS

No-iron poly-eater/ cotton 499 plaid shirts. REG. 6.89 Yokes, suap closures 10-20.



SAVE 20% DISPOSABLE BABY DIAPERS

127 30 NEWBORN

REG. 1.50 Prefelded; absorbent, 1.99, 30 deytime, 1.59 1.19, 12 toddler, \$50 1.09, 12 overnight, 84c



SPECIAL **CHRISTMAS**

Large assurtment of ifta for everyone. Some fun — some practical. Great stocking stuffers:



SAVE 28% MISSES' CABLE KNEE-HIGHS

99°

REG. 1.39

Orlan® scrylic/ nylon knes-hi socks for women. Super colors. One size fits 8% to 11.

SAVE 44 LEATHER SHOE FOR CHILDREN

899

RFG. 12.99

Rugged Plio-Tuf men-made soles, heels. D-84-3. New look for girls, too! 13.99, D3%-7 ...9.99



Shop us for the good buys.



WARD 2-DAY SALE

\$2 to **\$6** off.

Juniors cozy-up in robe and gown team.

Robe. In toasty Arnel* trincetate/nylon fleece. Wrap styling with florsl-print quilted showl collar and deep turn-back cuffs. Side seam pocket. In soft tan or blue. Junior sizes 7 to 13.

Matching gown. Soft and romantic in brushed aretate/nylon knit with delicate allower floral print in tan or blue. Note the flattering elasticized smock bodice. Junior sizes 7 to 13.



THE PERFECT GIFT FOR GIRLS AGES'4 TO 18!

Give her a Wendy Ward Course! 6 exciting lessons in polas, grooming, fashion, more. Sale priced thru Dec. 31st. Free gift!

All prices to go up as of Jan 1, so contact your local Wendy Ward office now.

0

11%-20% off.

Wisp-ers.

All-sheer, front-hook bra.

Flexible underwires upport for sheer comfort.
Rylon/Lycan* spandez.
Comes in cup size B, C.
REG. 36
88, back-back law, an underwire, M

\$5, back-book law, so underwise, 3.50 Semi-sheer, lace-trim bra. Bra of Antrol nylon 399 Lycro* apandes with underwise support. In cup size A, B, C, Savel REG. \$5, 68, 78 Lycro* underwise bra 1. 58 87, Underwise D cup has

Molded back, sheer brief. Molded-back, shear brief. Natural shaping, nylon/spendex, S-M-L. 39





\$1 off.

Our cozy and soft thermal underwear.

Durable circular knit ther-mals with long sleeve top. Ribbed neck, wrist, ankles. Machine wash, Misses S-XL. 3.99, print top or pant, 2.99

REG. 3.50 EA.



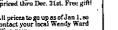
99°

REG. 1.50

Knit cotton tank lop size S-XL. Above-the-knee pants size M-XL. Machine washable. Save!









Save *2.

Flirty, sheer nylon sleep sets for her.

 $\mathbf{5}^{99}_{\text{SET}}$

RECULARLY 58

Sleep bra and bikini under mini cover-up Lace-trimmed nylor tricut. Machine wash Misses' XS,S,M,L.



1.20 off.

Crochet a Spanish lace ripple afghan.

 6^{79}

REGULARLY 7.99

Makes a smart accent for your home or a great gift. Kit: Orlon[®] acrylic yarn, instrucscrylic yarn, instruc-tions for making a 40"x64" afghan.



Gift slippers. 28% to 33% off.

Cozy styles for women, men.



Gals' brocade slip-ons.

Knitted rayon/My-lar* metallic slipper has fluffy acrylic pile collar. Manmade sole, heel. Women's M 5-10.

Plush gift slip-ons. Colorful actylic pile **7**66

with soft nylon tri-cot lining. Padded vinyi soles for com-fort. Women's M 5-10, REG. 3.99

His corduroy slippers.

Comfortable, longwearing cotton up-pers, soft cotton terry lining. Rubber sola. Men's M 7-12. Save. REG. 4.50



Cotton-suede pantcoats have plush collar, cuffs.

Rich-boking cotton-suede with synthetic seal or Sherpe trimmed collar and cuffs. Light or dark brown. Misses' 8 to 18.



Special buy.

Misses' sheer ankle-highs and knee-highs Sheer mesh ny-lon: reinforced 3 pg 1

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFTS - SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Do easy prices ring a bell?



Room-size rugs at Wards low prices!

Special buys.



REDECORATING? WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS! FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-472-2491

Save

Comfortable \$4-\$7 savings.

\$7 savings. Comfy beanbag in 4 colors.

Apartment-size beambag is compact, durable. Big 96" clr-cumference. Sturdy wet-look vinyl cover in your choice of 4 decorator colors. Save now!



*7 off bean bag in 8 colors.

2088 REG. 27.10



*4 off quilted print bedrest.

Colorful print cover with pully, comfortable fill. Cord edge accents



4 Off our best, comfortable bedrest.

899 REG. 12.11

Jumbo cordurey bedrest with shredded foam fill. Currying handle, pickets



25% off 27" plush floor pillow.

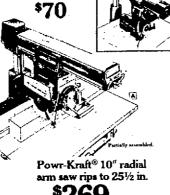
1197 REG. 15.00



25-230 nmps. Duty cycle: 129



VARI-SPEED14" MOTORIZED LATHE % hp, 800-2800 rpm range



269 REG. \$330

A Efficient 20,000-rpm spindle for routing, shaping, Cuts to 3%*, 2-hp peak. 10" radial arm saw, reg. \$239 \$199 Wards stand at regular low price:29.89



Save \$6.

"Thunder Road" 16-inch sidewalk bicycle for both boys and girls.

"Thunder Road" styling with moto-cross handlebars will delight the younger.set. Sturdy frame, detach-able training wheels. Safety reflec-tors on wheels. Buy now and save!

REG. 52.99

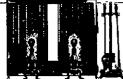


Special.

THUMBELINA® DOLL CAN TURN OVER

10⁸⁸

Thumbeline* is a boby doll that can turn over by herself. Just pat her on the back



SAVE *15

Special, chiral set ...42.85 Get cutting now!

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE Satin-finish ensemble includes 28" high fireplace tools 38x31" high arreen.



SAVE 15

CHOICE OF KIDS LIGHT FIXTURES 5-reler clown de-sign: 17" diameter. 989 15%" aq. train de-sign on white glass. REG. 14.89



SAVE 4

FLUORESCENT 2-BULB LIGHT 46W. Rapid-start. 1088 Hangsor mounts on 1088 exiting. Includes REG. 14.00 two 48 in. bulbs.



SPECIAL 6 MILLION & MAN/

All the realism 719 and binnic action of the TV character. Top valual EACH



SPECIAL

MR, MOUTH® Family fint Flip your chips into Mr. Mouth's mov-ng head. Sand up.



SPECIAL

WEEBLE* MICKEY MOUSE CLUBROUSE



SPECIAL

SCARY WEEBLES HAUNTED HOUSE Find secret pas-neges, get the 1088 ghost and more. For ages 3 to 5.

DECK YOUR HALLS WITH HOME FURNISHINGS—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Holiday plans? We'll help.





14

\$20 to \$40 savings.

Relax in your choice of Wards great recliners.

HEATER-VIBRATOR RECLINER 13988
Southes sething muscles as it coses tensions. Handsomely upholstered in Nameshords vinvi for durability and REG. 179.35

Soothes aching muscles as it eosea tenzions. Handsomely upholstered in Naugahydes vinyl for durability and posh styling. Biscuil-tuffed back, padded unmests. Built for comfort

THREE-POSITION RECLINER Adjust it to the position that is most relaxing for you and enjuy! The leathery-soft Naugabydss viny! uplotstery wipes clean with a damp cloth. Urethame foam pads seat, tufted bank. KING-SIZE RECLINER

A push addition to any family or living room! Subtly shaded Nauga-lyde viny! upholstery has the soft feel of leather. Generous urethane foam padding. Biscuit-tufted back. MODERN WALL RECLINER

A recliner needn't take up a lot of room—just a few inchenfrom the wall permits full reclining in this model. Upholstered in combination vinyl/Her-culon for wear and style. Tufted back. BIG 3-WAY RECLINER

Features yopular shaded Neugahydes vinyl cover with the look of luxurious leather. Easy-care vinyl wipes clean with a damp roth. Model has stylish roll arms. Quality, comfort.

\$50 off reg. price of all La-z-boys in stock. ON SALE MONTH-LONG



SAVE 44

MACHINE WASHABLE SOFT AND VELVETY VELLUX® TWIN BLANKET

WASHABLE POLYESTER PILLOWS

Fluffy Kodel* 233 polyester fill. Printed cotton-poly-ester cover has corded edges. In standard size.

Gives you warmth without extra weight. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam wan't pill. Nylon bound ends.

1099

SAVE 20%

399 REG. 4.99





150 1 POUND Chewy caramel pecun halves, all coated with milk chocolate. Always a family favorite.



*100 OFF GRANDFATHER CLOCK IS 8-DAY

grooming aids.

13.99 utherset. 20 milerse.

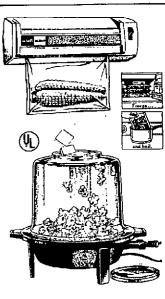
B Our Hot Shave Machine. D Bonnet hair dryer.

C Deluxe 3-way hairsetter.

999 4 heat settings. Bennet and hose tare inside case. 1499 REG. 17.99

A Wards Clean Machine.

REG \$329 Weight driven German movement. Westmin-ster chimes. Cherry veneers, Glass doors.



Household Specials.

 9^{99} Your choice.

Wards 4-quart automatic corn popper. Butters corn as it pops. When popping is done just flip and serve, cover becomes serving bowl, Easy-clean, non-stick base.

Wards handy electric bag scaler. Heat-scaler action scale food in air-tight boilable bags ready for freezing. 100 assorted hars reg. law price, 7.50

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS — CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Christmas lists end here.

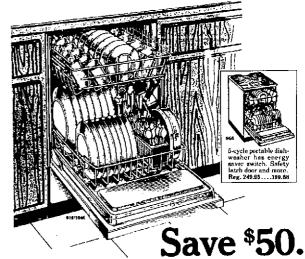


Values in home appliances.



Elegant 25-inch diagonal console model TV with 1-button automatic color tuning.

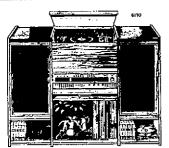
Just push the Auto Color button to retrieve pre-set color, tint, contrast and brightness for a vivid color picture. AFC captures the strongest IV signal for best possible reception. Easy UHF "cilck" Juning; 2 speakers. Simulated wood.



Energy-saving 5-cycle built-in dishwasher can handle even the dirtiest pots and pans.

Ward's feature-packed dishwasher — at a great low price! Cycles include: pote and pens; normal wash rinse-hold; rinse-dry; plate warmer. Dual soap plus automatic rinse agent dispensers. Tili-guard door and many more helpful features.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '77. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



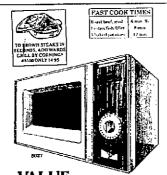
SAVE *70

STEREO SOUND SYSTEM WITH 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER, CLOCK AM/FM/FM steree, built-in 32988
Strack tape recorder/player, auto, record changer, speakers, and digital clock.
REG. 399.95



UPRIGHT VAC WITH BEATER BAR

Beater bar loosens dirt, rotating brush and suc-tion sweep it up fast! Attachments included. REGULARLY \$78

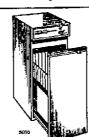


VALUE WARDS MICROWAVE OVEN WITH CONVENIENT AUTOMATIC DEFROST

600-watt cook power cuts 26988 Microwayse start at \$178 REG. 289.85



ZIG-ZAG WITH STRETCH STITCHES Lets you sew today's knit fabrics easily. Do buttomholes, mend, darm and much more. Buy now.



SAVE *30

WARDS 30-INCH GAS RANGE WITH LOW-TEMP OVEN CONTROL

Low-tempoven control. For celained oven and lift-up cooking. Clock and timer. 23988 Gas ranges start at 189.88 REG, 269.95



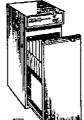


Convenient opright or roomy chest — either gives you spec to stock up on specials. Gold control, tool



VALUE 17-CUBIC FOOT

Frostless—you never defrast, Roomy 4.74cu.ft. freezer acction.



Ends massy garbage cans with one neat bag a week for aver-age family of 4. Quiet operation. Key-lock.

APPLIANCES MAKE WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS – USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT

Playing Santa? Let us help.



MARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTER OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM



Save 7-\$11.

Money Maker heavy-duty truck tire.

Sale priced thru November 27.

z7.			
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PILICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$48	\$39_	2.42
7.00-15	\$54	544	2.83
7.00 15	\$61	\$51	2.97
7,00-16	354	544	2.91
7.50-16	\$68	\$57	3.56
6.70-15	\$50	11.5	2.76
7.00-15	\$56	×49	3.09
	WITH TRAI	SE-IN	



Glass-belted Road Guard.

LIMITEL	30,000-MIL	F MAKKY	1411
ACCEPTANT.	"YKK"		
A78-L3	137	\$55	1. <u>75</u>
C 48-13	B40	\$80	2 05
E-78-14	345	\$64	2.27
F78 14	548	\$70	2 43
G78-14	\$52	\$77	2 60
1178-14	\$55	581	2.83
G78-15	353	\$10	2.63
	\$56 TRAINER WISTEWAS	\$83	7.8

Road Guard sale priced thru November 30.

Economical bias-ply Air Cushion tire.

AS LOW AS

LIMITED 14,000-MILE WARRANTY		
It has the	Total bank p	LE.
A** 13	(13	1 75
B76 13	\$1.	15
Ein It	520	371
F79 14	\$2 0	10
IIIA M	V-2	16/
3 80 15	51h	1 57
	City there	

Keep rolling with Wards automotive accessory values.

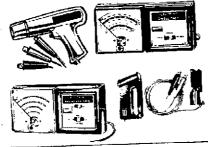
ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27111. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



SAVE 33% PROFESSIONAL DIAL TIRE GAUGE Read 2-3/18-in. 286 dial easily. Mon-sures from 0 to REG. 4.29 60 pounds.



SAVE 27% OUR PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR Handy to have. 2688 Up to 70 PSI. Use to inflate REG. 36.98 tires. 12-volt.



\$5-\$13 off.

DC timing light, 12V dwell tach, engine anlyzer.

SAVE §3 DELUXE JET-X*ALL-PURPOSE PRESSURE WASHER AND SPRAYER

Includes washer, aprayer, fan-tip and jet-tip notzles, notzle extension. Jet-X* auds norsie extension. Jet-X* augs and Jet-X* spray was incl. 688 HEG. 9.99

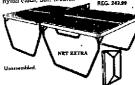


SAVE \$5 AUTO HAND VACUUM CLEANER Giant size, glant suction power Pluga into cigar-etta lighter. 1488

eisure and fun-time values!



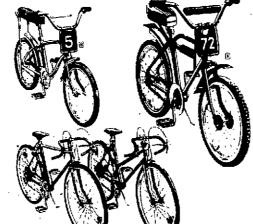
7-FOOT POOL TABLE HAS W" BED 8, 2-way micromatic bed levelers, 60% wool/40% nylon cloth, ball return.



SAVE \$10

FOLDING TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Ilas %-inch, pre-striped and non-glare green top for easy playing. Folds.



\$5-\$20 off. Our heavy-duty

monoshock motocross bicycle.

 99^{97} REGULARLY 119.99

Heavy-duty motocross frame with tap-tube shock cross-bar. Reflective knobby tires and number front. Also has padded crossbar. Save now!

OUR 20" MOTOCROSS RACER STYLE RIKE KACER SIYLE RIKE Has light hive 5999 frame with padded REG. 64.99 brakes. Motocross grips, number front.

26-IN, DENIM-LOOK 10-SPEED RACER

hia, hers models 89,7 have side-pull cal-iper brakes and REG. 99.99 safety levers. Many more features.



SAVE \$3

ALWAYS HAVE A WINNING SCORE WITH DAISY* REPEATER BB RIFLE

Sharpen your shouting eye with this BB rifle. Has fixed sights, and 350-shot capacity. Save now!

SAVE \$1 MAGICDART' GAME-



GREAT FAMILY FUN Lightweight 497 bulls stick to 497 target, Safe for REG. 5.99 kids. 4 balls.

MONTGOMERY

HURRY IN TODAY AND SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY WITH CHARG-ALL—NO MONEY DOWN

Stop by more often. WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...SUNDAYS 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT

CANOGA PARK 883-1900 EAGLE ROCK 254-9261 PANORAMA CITY 894-8211 WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7922 COVINA 966-7411 NORWALK 868-0911 **ROSEMEAD 573-3110** LAKEWOOD 633-7600 LYNWOOD 537-6000 **TORRANCE 542-6971**

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054 RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000 SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231 COSTA MESA 714-549-9400 FULLERTON 714-879-2500 HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611 SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-8634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

Sears



VALUE!

Women's Warm Nightwear

Shifts, gowns, PJ's. (Some are footed for extra warmth). Misses' sizes.



<u>50% OFF!</u>

Men's Leather Fashion Jackets

Many styles to choose from Multi-pocket treatments. Rayon lining. Men's sizes 36 to 46.



20% OFF<u>!</u>

Winnie-the-Pooh $^{\!\mathfrak s}$ Grow Sleepers Reg.

85.99

Print top, solid color bottoms. Footed, Sizes 2T-4T and sizes 4-B.

Reg. \$7.99 Toddier __ _6.39 Blanket Sleepers_

Reg. \$8.99 Jovernile Blanket Sleepers ___

7.19



OAM to 6 P.M.

Executive Vested Suits

Reg. •1 Ĭ0

3-piece suits of polyester and wool offer a great fit and quality tailoring throughout. Choose from a variety of solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes to fit most men.

NUOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS STOLEN

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 26 AND 27

Sears SAVE 20% NOW!

SAVE 20%

On All Our Regular *19 to *32 Dresses, Pantsuits and Long Dresses

 15^{20} to 25^{60}

Our gala array includes looks for nearly every occasion, colors galore.

In Misses', Petites', Half Sizes

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears SAVE 25% NOW!



Sears Giftable SALE



SAVE *10! Solid State

Electronic Digital Watches

A. Reg. \$39.99

LCD

White Gald Color \$19.99 Yellow Gold ._.39,88 B. Reg. \$59.99

White Gold Color

Single command button controls all the time functions with a push of one button. Self adjusting calendar. Automatic brightness control.



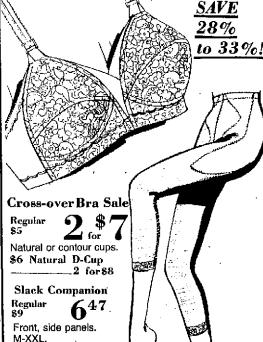
Lovely Gold Filled Neckchains

Regular *3 to *17

Stunning fashion accent . . . wear one, two or several. You'll find 15-in., 18-in. and 24-in. in our golden collection. Huge array of styles!

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 26, 27 and 28th

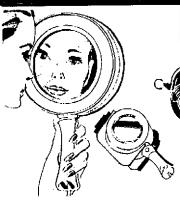


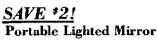


Sears ROBE AND SALE SLEEPER SALE



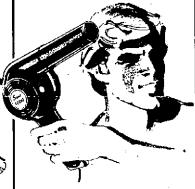
Sears Great Gift Ideas!





Regular ·16.99

Combination dresser, hand and wall mirror with regular and magnifying sides. 40-watt bulb included.

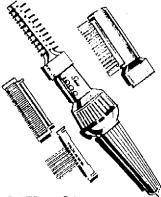


SAVE *5! on Men's 1200 wait* Blow Dryer

Regular 119.99

6 airflow temperature settings. Concentrator attachment. Hang-up ring. \$19.99 Women's 1200-watt' Blow Dryer ___14.97

"Manufacturer's rated wattage



SAVE *3! Women's 1000 watt* Styler Dryer

Kegular 119.99

Slimline style with two heat settings. Attachments include brush, wide-tooth and pick combe

\$19.99 Mcn's 1000-watt* Styler Blower ___



Fashion Casual Luggage with Tri-color Stripes

Heavy-duty linen (vinyl backed) exterior. Washable vinyl inside.

14.99

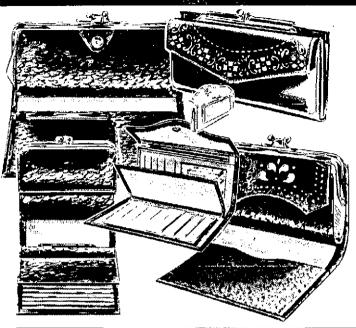
8.24

- a. Regular \$11.99 21-inch Tote 8.99 h. Regular \$19.99
- 28-in. Pullman c. Regular \$10.99 Shoulder Tote_

(Not Shown:) \$15.99, 24-in. Pullman___ 11.99 \$17.99, 26-in. Pullman____ 13.49

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28th

Sears Half Price Sale!



Leather Accessories by Famous Maker

50% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Famous-name women's leather accessories. Assortment includes French purses, billfolds, clutches, "Get-Aways", checkbook secretary's and Keygards[©].

Not all styles in all stores.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE 16%!

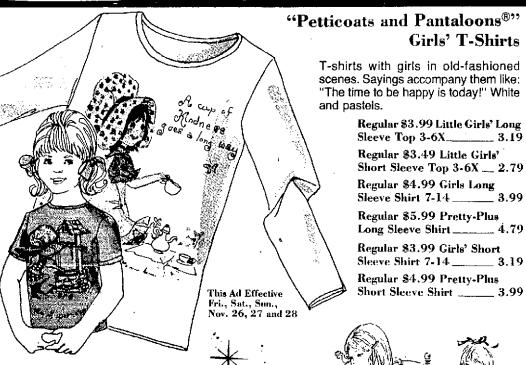
Fluffy Mop Slippers in Bright Colors

Regular 12.99

247

Fuzzy slippers for women and children of shaggy acrylic pile with soft vinyl soles. In bright shades for bright holiday gifting.

Sears 20% OFF!



"Petticoats and Pantaloons®" Girls' Nightwear

Polyester jersey knit pajamas in soft pastels with "Petticoats and Pantaloons®" prints. Perma-Prest® fabric. S, M, L (7-14).

Regular \$6.99 Girls'
Nightshirt_____5.59
Regular \$7.99 Girls' Two-

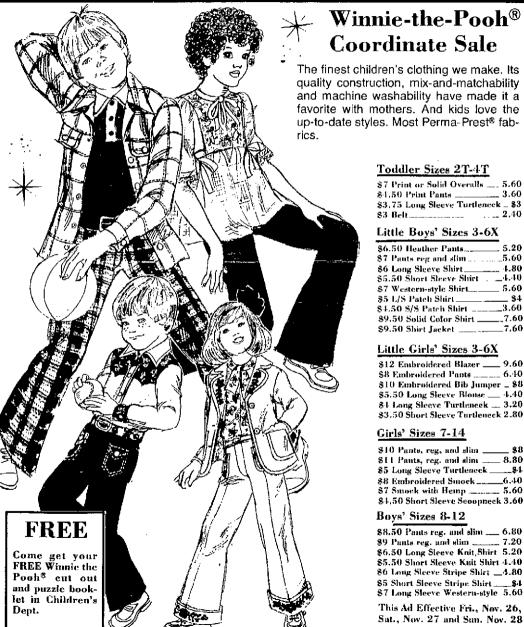
Piece Pajamas _____6.39

Regular \$15.49 Girls' Buttonfront Robe ______12.39

Regular \$8.99 Girls' Blanket Sleeper_____7.19



Sears 20% OFF!



Toddler Sizes 2T-4T

\$7 Print or Solid Overalls	5.	60
\$4,50 Print Pants	3.	6(
\$3,75 Long Sleeve Turtleneck		8.
83 Belt	2,	40

Little Boys' Sizes 3-6X

\$6.50 Heather Pants	. 5.20
\$7 Pants reg and slim	_5.60
86 Long Sleeve Shirt	
\$5.50 Short Steeve Shirt	_4.40
\$7 Western-style Shirt	5.60
\$5 L/S Patch Shirt	84
\$4.50 S/S Patch Shirt	
89.50 Solid Color Shirt	
\$9.50 Shirt Jacket	$_{-7.60}$

Little Girls' Sizes 3-6X

\$12 Embroidered Blazer	9.60
\$8 Embroidered Pants	6.40
\$10 Embroidered Bib Jumper	_ 88
\$5.50 Long Sleeve Blouse	4.40
84 Long Sleeve Turtleneck	3.20
\$3.50 Short Sleeve Turtleneck	2.80

Girls' Sizes 7-14

\$10 Pants, reg, and slim	_ \$8
SII Pants, reg. and slim	8.80
\$5 Long Sleeve Turtleneck	\$4
\$8 Embroidered Smock	6.40
\$7 Smock with Hemp	5.60
\$4,50 Short Sleeve Scoopneck	3.60

Sa. ou rains reg. and sim	0.00
\$9 Pants reg. and slim	7.20
\$6.50 Long Sleeve Knit, Shirt	5.20
\$5.50 Short Sleeve Knit Shirt	4.40
86 Long Sleeve Stripe Shirt _	4.80
\$5 Short Sleeve Stripe Shirt _	8-1

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun. Nov. 28 Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SAVE 20%!



Boys' NFL Pajamas

Regular *6.99 $\mathbf{5}^{59}$

Our Perma-Prest³ cotton flannel pajamas come in sizes 8 to 18. Pick his favorite NFL team and save!

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday November 26, 27 and 28



Boys'
NFL Sweatshirts

Regular *5.39 430

Warm acrylic and cotton sweatshirt is available in the team colors of the NFL clubs. Boys' sizes.



Sale on Boys' NFL Jackets

Regular \$17.99

Warm wool melton body and heavy vinyl sleeves. In official team colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

 14^{39}

Regular \$2.99 NFL Knit Cap____

2.39

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears SAVE NOW!



Styled in cotton and polyester

blend. Chest pocket, spread collar. Choice of solids, stripes or prints.

<u>SAVE</u>

This Ad Effective Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th

Solid Color Ultressa® **Dress Shirts**

Regular \$11

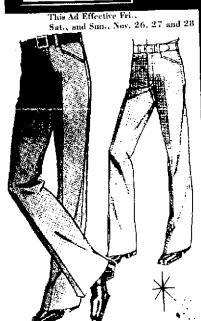
A. Long sleeve Ultressa® shirts. They are washable Dacron® polvester Perma-Prest shirts so their looks stay fresh. Spread collars with permanent stays. Placket front and chest pocket. In assorted solid colors, trim regular

Shirts ______9.99

Neckwear _____4.99

B. Reg. \$13 Print Dress Regular \$6.50

Sears Men's Wear Sale



Men's Slacks With **Double Knit Comfort**

Regular

Perma-Prest^s slacks feature flare legs, belt loops and Ban-Rols waistband. Trim regular cut. Polyester knit in many colors.



SAVE *4!

Men's Print Front Pullover Sweaters

Regular \$14

Orlon* acrylic and polyester. Great assortment of designs. Long sleeves. In small to extralarge sizes.

Men's V-neck Styled Q99 Cardigan ___



Men's Flannel Pajamas

Regular 85.99

Charge

 3_{for} 12

Button-coat tops, ankle length pants. Cotton flannel. S to XL.

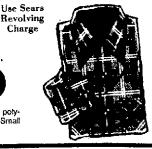


SAVE 33%!

Men's Flannel Shirt Sale

Regular \$4.99

Warm long sleeve cotton and potveste: shirt. Full button front. Small to extre-large.



SAVE *41

Men's Wool Blend or All-Wool Shirts

Regular \$14

All wool or polyester and wool blend. In a variety of colors and plaids, S-XL.



SAVE 20%

OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

All Men's Jackets In Stock!

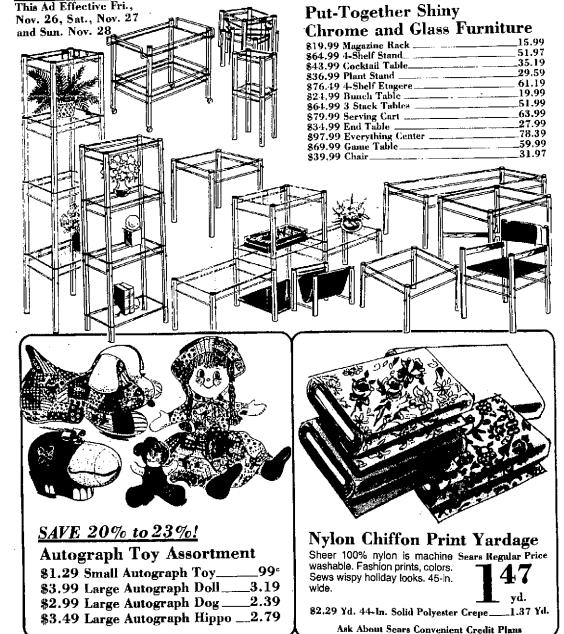
Choose from Suedes, Grained Leather, Nylon and Cotton-Polyester Corduroy Styles

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Sears SAVE \$4 to \$19!



Sears

Decorator Rug SALE!



Sears Regular Low Prices

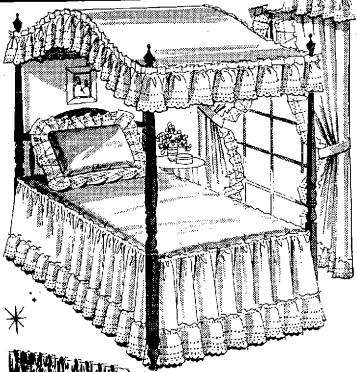
Large Assortment of Country to Contemporary Rugs

Give your home a "new-look" with these fabulous accent rugs from Sears! Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors.

This Ad Affactive Fedder: New 26

Ask About Sears Convenient Gredit Plans This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, November 27 and Sunday, November 28

Sears Bedroom SALE!



SAVE *5!

Bedspread with Dainty Eyelet **Embroidery Trim**

Regular ***28.99**

Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester. Wide ruffle with evelet embroidew

825.99 Twin Size	_20.79
\$22.99 Full Canopy	_18.39
\$19.99 Twin Canopy	
\$6.99 Pillow Cover	5.59

Matching Accessories

21.99 Ruffled Priscillas ³ 96x81-in, long	1759
86.49 Ruffled Curtains. 72x24-in. long	519
\$7.49 Ruffled Curtains, 72x30-in. long	_5 ⁹⁹
88,49 Ruffled Curtains, 72x36-in. long	_739
\$4.99 Matching Valance	-4^{39}

\$8.49 Swag, 72x38-in, long_739



Was *10.98 48x84-in. long

Slubbed fabric of rayon-polyester antique satin. Theralgard acrylic toam backing. White, wheat or gold colors.

Antique Satin Draperies

Was \$28.98, 96x84-in. long _____17.38 Was \$12.98, 144x81-in, long.____

. This Ad Effective Fri., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears SAVE \$2 to \$9!



SAVE *9!

Automatic Blanket with Embroidery Trim

Reg. \$29 Twin Size Single control 1999

Reg. \$10

Machine wash and dry polyester blanket with schiffli embroidered nylon binding. Lighted digital control with 11 settings.

833	Full, single control	24.99
339	Full, dual control	30.99
\$19	Queen, dual control	39.99
859	King, dual control	49.99

Medley Regular or Thermal Blankets

Woven acrylic or polyester

thermal weave blankets.

Both machine washable.	4
\$13 Full Size	10.99
\$15 Queen Size	12.99
\$19 King Sing	14 00

This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28



<u>SAVE *4 to *6!</u> Now on Perma-Prest® Medley Garden Comforters

> Regular *29.99 Twin Size

> > Floral cotton and polyester Perma Prest® cover reverses to solid colors. Machine wash.

\$32.99	Full Size	$_{27.49}$
836.99	Queen Size	31.29
\$41.99	King Size	35.29

Matching Bed Ruffle

\$13.99	Twin Size	11.84
\$14.99	Full Size	12,74
\$16.99	Queen Size	14.44

Sears SAVE

Contemporary Family Room Sofa

This Ad Effective Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28

Regular \$379.95

Comtemporary styling. Saddle wrap-look arms. Brown color frames.

8329.95 Demi-Sofa. ___299.88 Regular \$139.95

\$119.95 End Table ____99.88 \$179.95 Bookcase ___159.88 \$179.95 Server _____159.88



<u>SAVE *50</u> NOW? 5-Piece Game Set

Regular *649.95

Matching game table and four chairs make a versatile addition to this family room group. Deep padded chairs have saddle-strap arms.

> Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Recliner SALE!



SAVE *20! "Jackson" Wall

Hugger Reg. \$139.95

3-way recliner with fabric sunported vinyl and olefin lweed cover.

This Ad Effective Fri., Sut., Sun., Nov. 26, 27 and 28



SAVE *50! "Soother"

Recliner

Reg. \$229.95

7088

Big on comfort. Pillow type back. Vinyl upholstery.

Deep-padded "Patchwork"

Regular **3199.9**5 16988

Contemporary style recliner with vinyl patch-look cover. Adjusts to two comfortable positions.

2-Position "Glider"

Regular \$159.95

Deep diamond tufting. Rolled arms. Supple vinyi upholstery is easy to wipe clean.

SAVE *30! "Largo"

2-Way Wall Hugger

Reg. \$169.95

 39^{88}

Button tutted semi-attached pillow-back. Vinyl cover.



SAVE *30! "Tel Star" with vinvl cover

adjusts Š ways

Reg. \$219.95

Sink into real comfort.



SAVE *30! "Tel Star"

With Nylon

Cover Reg. \$249.95

 $\mathbf{0}88$

3-way wall hugger with adjustable heat rest, padded

\$219.95 Tel Star Vinyl ___189.99

SAVE*30! 2-Position "Manhasset"

> Reg. 8179.95 L**O**88

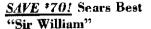
Contemporary style, Saddlearms. look Vinyl upholstery.

SAVE *40! 3-Position "Altamira"



Reg. 3299.95 $\mathbf{59}^{88}$

> Adjust 3 ways. Orlon® acrylic Magazine pockvelvet covered et. Easy-care Wall Hugger brown vinyl with tufted button trim.



Reg. \$299.95 29^{88}



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans 995年在1956年的



Free Spirit 10-Speed Racer

Center pull dual position hand brakes, stem mounted shifter. Black Cherry, Pearlescent or Blue.

Regular \$125



10-Speed Racer

Sears Reg. ! Low Price

26-in. racer features single position side pull handbrakes, 37 to 96 rear ratio. Yellow color frame.



SAVE *10! 10-Speed Racer

\$89.99

24-in. boys bike features. single position side pull handbrakes, stem mounted gear shifters, 29-86 cear ratio.



Moto-Cross*Style Bike

Knobby tires, heavy duty front fork, rat trap pedals. Black with red fenders.

'Not intended for stunting or off road use.

Regular \$74.99



SAVE *5! Boys or Girls Spyder Bike

Regular **\$**49.99 4

20-in. bike has rear coaster brakes and high rise handlebar.



rear spring cushion support bars, spring action front fork.

Sears



SAVE *10! Boys or Girls 13-in. Trail Bike

Regular 36^{97}

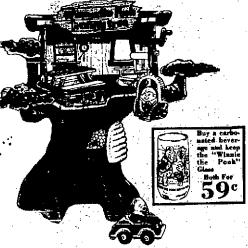
Coaster brakes, training wheels. Flat black handlebars, chain guard, reflectorized. Partly assem-



SAVE *3! Vertibird Paramedic Rescue

Regular 814.97

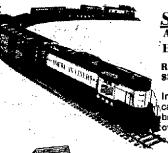
Climb, descent, hover and hook up to stretcher.



SAVE *2! Winnie The Pool Hunny Tree

Elevator and beehive hideaway. 2 weebles, car, gionic table, rocking chair.

Regular \$9.97



SAVE *6! American Flyer® HO Train Set

Regular **3** 839.99

Includes engine, cattle car, flat car, gondola car, 2 box cars, caboose, 18-pc. ovál track, more.



Putt-Putt Railroad

Regular \$10.86

Wind up engine pulls two passenger cars. Tunnel, four people, more.



Race Set

Regular 6 \$29.99

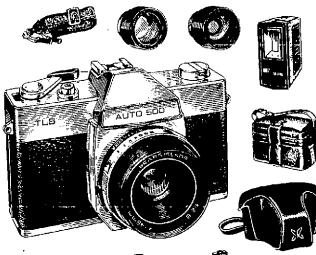
251/2-ft. tight curves and straight track. 2 AFX cars with speed control, more.





Sears Camera-Binocular Buys!

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE *36!

7-Piece 35mm Camera Outfit

If Separate Regular \$185.96

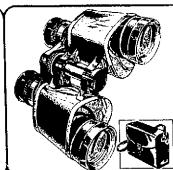
Automatic 500 35 mm camera and case, with wide angle conversion lens, telephoto conversion tens. Electronic flash and more.



Tele 110 Pocket Camera Outfit

Uses new flipflash too! Outfit includes camera, 110 color film and flipflash.

Regular *29.99

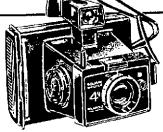


SAVE *15!

Extra-Wide Angle Binoculars

Regular \$19.99

7-power, 35 mm binoculars 578 ft. at 1,000 yds. Aluminum dié cast frame.



Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Ask About

CUT *8!

Polaroid Square Shooter 4

Timer tells you when your photo is ready. Develops beautiful 33/4x31/4in, color prints in 60 seconds.

Was \$24.99



Bulletin Boards

Fine grade cork on fiberboard packing, screened with official emblems using official colors. Sears Regular Price

each

SAVE \$30 NOW! Sears



Portable Case #9714

#2699

\$25

FREE

ARM

Convertible

SEWING HEAD

8 Built-in Stitch 4 utility, 4 stretch

Just dial to straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending stitches plus 4 stretch stitches. Sews buttonholes in a variety of sizes. With foot control.

Regular \$199

This head can be installed in case #9714 shown.

SAVE *30.99!

Canister Vac with Powermate® Was 269.99

Motorized, adjustable beater-bar, 2-speed de canister. With magic cord reel.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears SAVE \$100 NOW!

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sum., Nov. 26, 27 & 28

COLOR

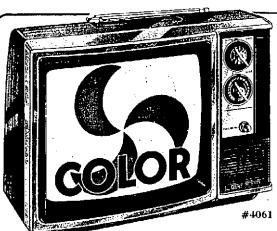
#4215

Regular \$499.99

Table Model COLOR TV

Features Sensor Touch electronic tuning, locates instantly the channel you want, eliminates dials. This set also has 100% solid state chassis and a 19-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color control.

 399^{88}

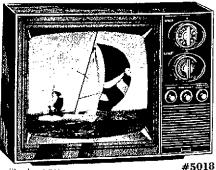


SAVE *401

100% Solid State Color TV 15-in, diagonal measure picture. One button color controls. Regular \$359.99

 319^{99}

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Simulated TV reception SAVE *20!

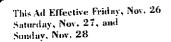
Black and White TV

100% solid state chassis, 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Portable for easy moving from room to room.

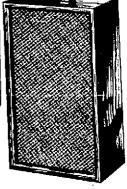
Regular **\$**119.99

9999

Sears SAVE \$30 NOV







Play and Record Stereo System

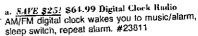
Regular *189.99

Plays, records 8-track tapes, Full size record changer, 16-inch high speaker enclosures. AM/FM Stereo radio, two microphones included.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$10 to \$25! Home Entertainment SALE!

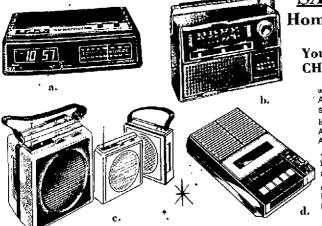
Your CHOICE



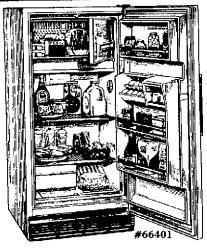
b. SAVE \$20! \$59.99 Multi-Band Radio AM/FM/TV1/TV2 police and weather bands. Plugs into AC outlet or use batteries (extra) #2249

c. SAVE \$15! \$54.99 8-Track Player Has AM/FM radio. Detachable speakers. AC adapter or use with batteries (extra). #2015

d. SAVE \$10! \$49.99 Cassette Recorder Has cue and review, digital tape counter. #21673 Batteries Extra



Sears GREAT BUY!



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27, Sun., Nov. 28

> Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, with 2.26 Sears Regular Low Price cu. ft. freezer. 1/2-width crisper. Magnetic door gaskets.

17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

All frostless 12.24 cu. ft. re- Sears Regular Low Price frigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold control. Crisper.

#67021

We Service What We Sell Nationwide

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance, and Catalog Stores.



19.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.35 cu. ft. freezer never need defrosting. Magnetic door gasket.

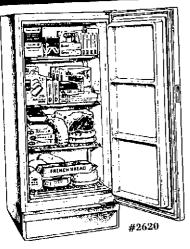
Sears Regular Low Price

19.2Cu.Ft.Refrigerator-Freezer

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. Sears Regular Low Price freezer sections. 3 half-width adjustable spacemaster shelves. Icemaker Hookup to water Sup-

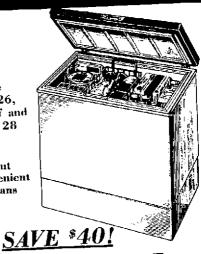
ply Available Extra.

Sears BIGVALUES!



This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



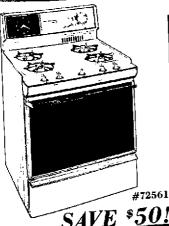
15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Has grille-type shelves to help air Sears Regular Low Price circulate for fast freezing. Bottom shelf holds large packages.

9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Sliding basket makes it easy to reach freezer contents. Total contact freezing.

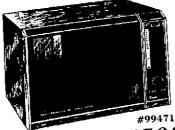
Regular \$269.97



SAVE \$50! Sears Gas Range

Regular 8369.97

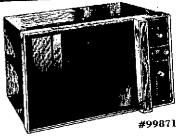
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.



SAVE \$50! Microwave Oven

Regular \$349.97

Automatic defrost and 500 watts of cooking power, 25-minute timer, 1.3 cu. ft. oven capacity.



SAVE *90!

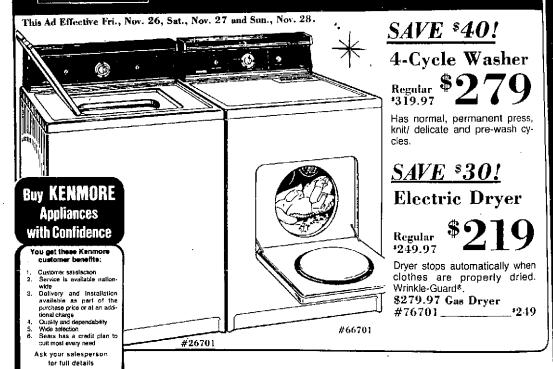
Microwave Oven

Regular 8489.97

Settings 90 to 625 watts, sensing probe holds food at temperature you select. 60 minute digital timer and bell.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1977 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears SAVE \$70 When You Buy The Pair!





Sears Regular

Two pre-set water temperatures, straight vane agitator.

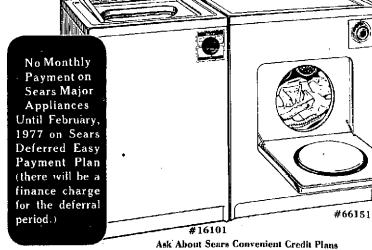
Electric Dryer

Sears Regular Low Price

Heat cycle or air cycle to fluff your delicate fabrics. Drum mounted lint screen

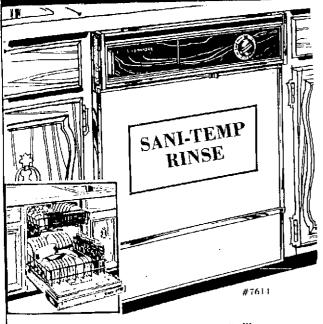
Gua Model #76151

Major Appliances also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



Kemmore, Solid as Sears

Sears SAVE \$50! Undercounter Dishwasher



Three Spray Arms for Full Washing Power

Regular \$319.99

 269^{97}

With pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold, Power Miser switch.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun. Nov. 28



UGET

CUT *25!

1/2-HP Disposer Wm \$79.99 in

5497

Sound insulated stainless steel grinding chamber, quick mount collar.



#46706

SAVE *40! Kenmore

Compactor

 189^{97}

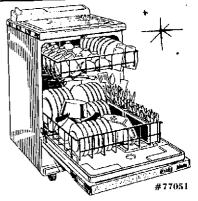
Vinyl top, use free standing or build in. Handy restart signal light.



Kenmore Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Regular Low Price ***199**

Includes pots and pans cycle. Power Miser switch. Forced air drying.



Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Seurs Regular Low Price **\$229***

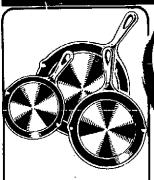
Same features as model #7713 at left.

*\$5 Extra for color

Page 29

Sears

SAVE 45% NOW!

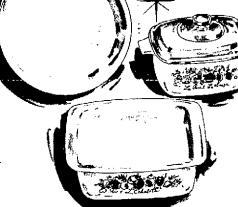


CUT 50%!

3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set

. Was \$12.99 6^{47}

Set consists of 1 each 6½, 8 and 10½-in, skillet. Double ground and polished inside close grained iron.



SAVE 11.43!

Corningware® 4-Pc. Bakeware Set

9-inch pie plate in white, 8-inch square utility dish, and 1½-qt. covered baking dish. Spice-of-Life pattern.

 $13^{97}_{\scriptscriptstyle{\text{Regular}\atop825.40}}$

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE \$9.43!

4-Piece

Bakeware Set

Separate Price \$21.40

1 1 97

"Blue Cornflower" pattern.



2.1 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw

Barracuda chain is the fastest-cutting chain we offer. Power-Sharp® built-in chain sharpener. 14-in. sprocketnose guide bar. Regular \$209.99

 159^{97}

\$79.99 14-in. Electric Chain Saw #3408____59.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Same Day Installation Available if purchased by 2:00 P.M. Installation Extra (Includes permit)



SAVE *32!

"45" Gas Water Heater

Regular 119.99 8797

Single stage with a built-in adjustable thermostat and high limit cut off. Rust resistant glass tank.

\$129.99 ".45" **97**97
40-Cal. #33181 **97**97
\$139.99 "50" **107**97
\$149.99 "50" **17**797

40-Gal. #33341 ___ **1 1 7** ⁹⁷

\$159.99 "50" 50-Gal. #33361 ____**12 7**97

Sears Kitchen Appliance SALE!



Large Toaster Oven

344.99

SAVE \$5.

Regular

817.99

Slow Cooker

Toasts, bakes and broils, 2 brownness controls. Removable crumb trav. racks.

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26. Sat., Nov. 27, and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE 39.

Grill-Waffler

Regular \$31 99

Grid reverses so you can make waffles or pancakes. With Teflon® coating, in colors.



Seal-N-Save

Regular Separate \$22,48

Seal leftovers, seasonal foods and more in freezable boilable pouches.

<u>SAVE 46%!</u> 14-Speed

Blender with Jars Regular

Separate **\$36.98**

At the touch of a button it whips, chops, purees, and more. With glass jar.



Slow cooks delicious meals while

you're away. Tenderizes meats.

4-Ot. Crockery Cooker

Regular 824.99

Special control begins cooking on high temperature, then shifts to low. Removable crockery vessel.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans SAVE *5!

10-Cup Coffeemaker

Regular 829.99

Brews 10 cups at the touch of a button... then automatically switches to "keep warm".



SAVE *6! **Self-cleaning Iron** Regular

\$24.99

Easy care spray-steam-dry iron. Stainless steel soleplate. Uses tap water.



Sears 27% to 37% OFF!

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



SAVE *3! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular 87.99

Great in traffic areas. #70005



SAVE *3!

Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Regular \$10.99

Covers in just one coat. #77005

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





SAVE <u>*3!</u> Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular 87.99

Covers in just one coat. #82005

Paint also available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$3!

Interior Fashion Flat

Regular \$10.99 Warranteed washable, spot resistant, color-fast ... covers in one coat. # 90005

Wallcovering SALE!



25% OFF regular price on specific Factory Ordered Wallpaper

• Traditional Touch • Fabric Vinyls • Fun Patterns and Wide Borders • Trimz • "ICI" London Style • "ICI" Life Style

Full Warranty at time of application

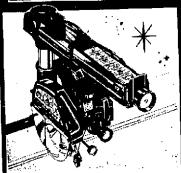
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

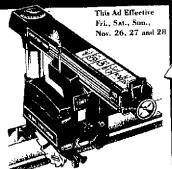
INTERIOR PAINTS								
PAINT NO.	COAT		COLORFAST	STAIN	SPOT RESISTANT	DURABILITY		
70005	*		4					
77005	Υ	*	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	V	ļ		
82005	٧_		_ v			<u> </u>		
90005	v	4	v	Y	<u> </u>	5 yrs.		

Sears Power Tool Sale



*SAVE *701* Craftsman 12-in, Radial Arm Saw Regular \$459.99 **389**99.

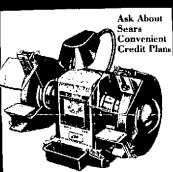
31/2-HP. Double leg yoke construction. partially assembled, #2330



SAVE *100! Craftsman 10-In. Radial Arm Saw

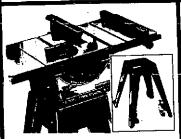
Regular 8289.99 **189**99

21/2-HP. Up front controls. Large chip board. #2311



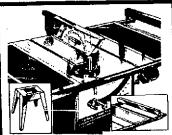
SAVE *25! Craftsman 1/3-HP Bench Grinder Regular \$84.99

3580 RPM motor, 2 aluminum oxide geing wheels, more. #1939



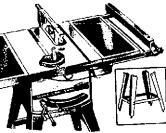
<u>SAVE 130!</u> 7½-In. Table Saw Outfit Regular \$169.99 **7 3 9**

1-HP motor, 2 table extensions, let set. Partially assembled. #24151



SAVE *100! 10-ln. Table Saw Outfit Regular \$359.99 **259**99

2-HP motor. 2 solid type extensions. Partially assembled, #29904 \$104,95 Accessory Kit. #32155 69.99



SAVE *70! Craftsman 12-In. Table Saw

Regular \$459.99 389^{99}

31/2-HP. Large work table pull/on push/off switch, Partially Assembled. #2418



<u>SAVE *30!</u> Belt and Disc Sander

Regular \$159.99 **129**99

For flat, curved or irregular work. Belt tension device. #2252



SAVE *30! Craftsman Jointer/Planer

Regular \$279.99 **249**99

So accurate it can square edges. Partially assembled. #2068



pacity, Re-

usable fil-

ter. #17855



Sears

ortable Sale Portable

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Sun., November 26, 27 & 28



SAVE *35!

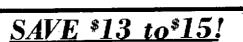
Craftsman Router

Reg. ***85.49**

Develops 2-HP. 25,000 rom no load shaft speed. Visual depth gauge. #17388

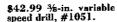
SAVE *40! Craftsman Router Bit Set, #25477 _39.99 Router Crafter Regular \$59.99 Router and spindle not Included, #2525 SAVE '10! Craftsman Kouter/Sabre Saw Table Reg. 2999 #25444 SAVE *4! Crafteman Router Table Regular \$16.99 1299 #25168

SAVE *5!



Craftsman Portable **Power Hand Tools** Regular \$42.99 to \$45.99

Your Choice



844.99 7-inch eireular Saw, #1082

\$45.99 Dual action sander, #1065

844.99 Sabre Saw.

Tools also available at Sears Santa Ana





Sears Hardware Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE *61!

Craftsman 74-Pc. Standard Tool Set

If Sold Separate

Features % and ½-in. drive quick release ratchets, sackets, wrenches, screwdrivers, tool box, more.

Sold Sep. \$117.14 Craftsman 74 pc. Metric Tool Set. #33027 _____



Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$10!

Micro Adjusting Reg. 845.99 Torque Wrench 3599



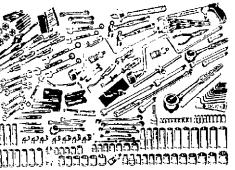
*CUT *150!* 147-Piece

Standard Tool Set Includes 1/4-in. drive quick release ratchets, sockets, accessories, wrenches, more, #33152

Was \$349.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

#65303



CUT '300! Craftsman

220-PC Mechanic's Tool Set Includes 14, 15, 12/14-in, square drive If Separate \$602.77 parts plus 114 other specialty tools. #46321

SAVE '56! on the Combination Roller Cabinet and Chest

Regular 8155.48



Regular 74^{99} 895.49 #65032

2-Dr. Chest

Regular \$59.99 #65251

Page 36

Sears Auto Needs Sale

Most Items At Reduced Prices







Installs in dash of many late model

Installs under dash of all other cars

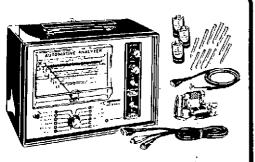
<u> SAVE *10!</u>

Jensen Coaxial Speakers

Regular 849.99

6x9-in, or 6-in, recessed speakers.

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 and Sun., Nov. 28



CUT *50! Penske Engine Analyzer

Checks alternator/generator, dwell, point resistance, RPM. battery, more. #21033

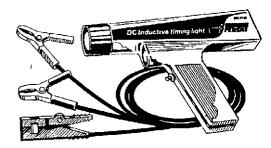
Was \$119.99

AM/FM Stereo-8-Track Tape Player

Regular 139.99

Requires no costly installation in many late model cars. Offers glorious sound with stereo balance, repeat, bass boost, local-distance switch for FM, #50491

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT *10! Penske

Timing Light

Was \$44.99

Tests timing, distribution action, more. For 6, and 12 volt cars. #2138



CUT *25! Penske Dwell Tach

Was 859.99 3499

Checks dwell angle, point resistance, RPM. For 4, 6 and B-cylinder cars.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Sears

Automotive Service Center

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Fri., Nov. 26, Sat., Nov. 27 & Sun., Nov. 28



Heavy Duty Plus Shock

Absorber

Regular *9.99

Fits most American made cars. many imports and pickups.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

if Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be retunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective abook absorber was not installed by Soars, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.



SAVE *4! Battery Charger Reg. 821.99

Sealed ammeter. For 6, 12-volt batteries.



SAVE 67° Air Filter

Reg. 82.66

Fits most American made cars.

OFFER ON SEARS THE PASSENGER-CAR MOTOR OIL*

INTRODUCTORY

PROVEN IN SEVEN YEARS OF RACING · Proven in seven years · Meets or surpasses all API of rugged race competiand auto manufacturers' war-

tion by the Penske Team ranty requirements. Dne Quart FREE



to CAM2 Motor oil

20W 50*

Quart

HD 30 10W 40 Quart Ouart

A. CAM2 is the multigrade passenger-car oil* proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Racing Team. H. CAM2 is the only oil used by the Penske Racing Team,

C. In 1974, CAM2 20W50 became the first multigrade motor oil ever certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) as used for championship racing.

D. After more than 35 wins and 80,000 race-engine miles, CAM2 is now available to you... in 10W40, SAE 30 Heavy-duty, and the 20W50. All contain the same race-proven additive chemistry. All meet or exceed the latest API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.



ACING ZOW

*20W50

grade

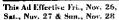
SAVE \$2 to \$6! on Hydraulic Jacks

\$14.99 2-Ton Jack, #1204_ \$21.99 4-Ton Jack, #1205 \$29.99 6-Ton

Jack, #1206

Page 38

Sears TIRE SALE!



Sports Cars! Compacts



SAVE \$8 to \$17 tire

The Dynaglass Guardsman **Belted Radials**

Blackwall SIZES	Regular Price	Your Choice ANY SIZE LISTED	
155-12	\$38.00		\$1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	29 88	1.63
175-14* 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	4 3	2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00		1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	Plus F.E.T.	2.02
*2 polyester cord plies			

Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plans Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

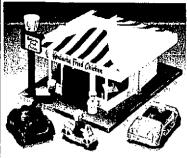
Dynaglass Guardsman Radial

SAVE *11 to *18

Per Tire Depending on size

		Regular	Sale	
Whi	tewall Size	Price	Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13	6.00-13	44.00	33.00	1.98
BR78-13	6.50-13	45.00	33.75	2.03
DR78-14		53.00	39.75	2.31
ER78-14	7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.45
FR78-14	7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
GR78-14	8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
HR78-14-	8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
GR78-15	8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
HR78-15	8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.07
LR78-15	9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34





KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

hand.)

By Child Guidance, Super preschool item, Looks just like a real Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, includes, cars, people, and accessories. Previously sold last year \$13.88. (Quantities limited to stock on



SNOOPY SCOOTER SHOOTER BY

Child Guidance. Hours of fun for younger children. Featuring famous Snoopyl (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





CONEY ISLAND

By Child Guidance, Safe and sturdy amusement park and arcade for the youngsters. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$13.88 SAVE \$3.89



REMCO MC DONALDLAND® PLAY SET.

Complete Play set, Includes train and accessories. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



HOLLOW by Mattel, Complete village for your Hub Bubs. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Reg. \$14.88 SAVE \$4.89



EVEL KNIEVEL

TOOTHBRUSH. Actual working toothbrush for youngsters. (Bat. not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Prev. sold for \$8.99 **SAVE \$5.00**



SNOOPY PHONOGRAPH.

Sturdy transistorized child's phonograph. Plays 45 and 33 rpm records. (Bat. not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

FLYING TURTLE By Playskool. Perfect Filde 'em for preschoolers. Safe and yet sturdy. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY ARM CLOCK BY Ann talking, (Quantities ed to stock on hand.)



RAGGEDY ANN **ENIGHT TIMER** by Janex. Perfect for decorating child's room. Light tums off auto. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)







GRAVEL GUS® JR. by Lionel® Exciting Push-Pull Toy with tilting bin. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold for \$9.99.

> YOUR CHOICE '

> > HUFF 'N PUFF® JR. By Lionel®. Tough toy with a story. Engine and two cars. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold for \$9.99

Two Guys

Christmas Toy Catalog



By Ideal. World famous Evel Knievel and rocket powered Super Charger Bike with Evel Knievel figure. (Quantities limited

to stock on hand.) Reg. \$14.99 SAVE \$2.00





REMCO-KOTTER CALCULATOR

Actual working calculatori Adds, subtracts, multiolles and divides. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN By Kenner. Complete with NASA Jump sult. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN TRAINING STATION.

Bionic repair station. (Figure not Incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MISSION CONTROL

by Kenner. Complete with accessories. (Figure not inc.) (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





THE BIONIC MAN

BIG JIM FIGURES by Mattel. Choose from Zorak, Blg Jim, Dr. Steel, the Whip. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$5,99

YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$2.00

Each



by Mattel. New super-action vehicle. Comes with gun turrets for those action chases. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)







MATCHBOX



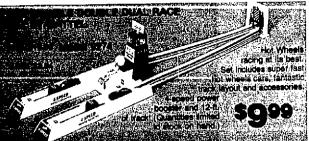
LOC BLOC CONSTRUCTION

RESCUE CARRY CASE by Lesney. SET by Entex. Super 500 piece set. Hours Comes with assortment of rescue vehicles. of creative funl interlocking building Comes with assortment of rescue vehicles. of creative fun! interlocking building (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



U-DRIVE-IT by Shaper. Actually drive the car yourself — you can steer the course; you control the speed. Just like driving a real car. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) -

PAGE THREE





SIZZLER BIG "O" RACE SET. Includes 2 sizzler racing cars, track, juice machine. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Previously sold last year \$18.88



COMMANDER ZACK, With powered vehicle. Hold magic power glove on controls and you power-up super-charge. (Bat. not inct.)



SPACE 1999® COMMUNI-CATOR by LJN. Super powerful Walkie Talkie with space age design. Emits a supersonic sound and a coding noise. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Reg. \$19.93 SAVE \$5.00

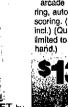


MATTEL MOON BASE ALPHA. Space 1999 Moon Base Alpha, a complete lunar support

base! (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Middle Care





arcade pinball game. Lights light, bells ring, automatic scoring. (Bat. not incl.) (Quantities limited to stock on





SUPER TOE by Schape: Hit the kicker on his helmet and 54 kicks the ball thru the goal post For children of all ages. (Quantiti: limited to sto on hand.) He



Roth American, Complete rifle set for young cowboys. Includes two 50-shot cap firing

(Quantities limited to stock on

repeaters, accessories. hand.)



Fires safe beam of light at target and records the score, (Bat, not incl.).

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



STAMPING TYPEWRITER, Has all characteristics of a regular typewriter;

actually works! (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)



MR. MOUTH GAME by

Tomy. Spring in colored chips, watch "Mr. Mouth" catch them. If you miss, you lose. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Two Guys



Christmas Toy Catalog



H.G.-STARSKY &
HUTCH PLAY SET.
Famous TV character play situations with

to stock on hand.) Regular \$2.99. SAVE 98¢ ON 2

their detective gear. (Quantities limited



LOO'SUPER-HERDES

Joseph Grand Control of Cultural Control of Cultural Control of Cultural Control of Cultural


LAKESIDE-AGGRAVATION GAME.

Hours of fun for the entire family. This game offers . . . fun and aggravation! (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$2.69



H-G TEA SET. Choose from many styles. There is one sure to please her. (Quantilles limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$3.49. SAVE \$1.96, ON 2

MATTEL MALIBU BAR-

ful "Malibu Barbie."

Comes with

bathing suit.

(Quantities lim-

ited to stock on

hand.) Reg. \$3.93

SAVE \$2.86 ON 2

Beauti-

BIE DOLL.

YOUR CHOICE 2 \$5 FOR





H-G KIMBIES DIAPER BAG SET. Perfect accessory for

SEI. Persect
accessory for
baby doll. With
diaper bag and
accessories.
(Quantities
limited to
stock on
hand.)
Reg. \$2.99



TRANSOGRAM — MICKEY MOUSE DR. KIT. Complete with Doctor and Nurse accessories.

KUSAN BURP GUN. Swat type machine gun will)

rettling sound action. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Regular \$2.99.





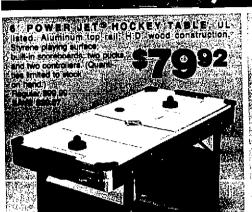
IRENE DOLL. Choose from an assortment of beautifully dreased dolls 8" fall with fully detailed costumes (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$2.69

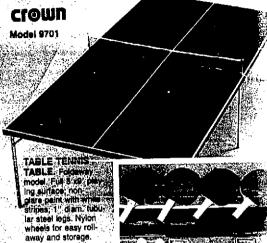
PRETTY PAT ... Beautiful 12"doll. Complete with detailed outifits. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$2.59.



Two Guys

Christmas Toy Catalog







7/5/8/GO

AT REE

חבית נבחו

JIN CYCE

BOARD. Com-

plete with rim and net. 1/2" thick;

36"x48". Orange

Regular \$17.99

terget area outline. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Model 40-0113

SAVE \$3.07

*Net, post, paddles, ball not incl. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$36.99 SAVE \$7.07

> "DRIBBLER" BASKETBALL Official size and weight. Ny-weave construction; nylon wound; malded prange

rubber cover. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$6.99 **SAVE \$1.07**

Model 61-262



FISHING COMBO

Light freshwater outlit. Perfect for youth, Includes Zebco 202 Spin Cast Reel w/mono. line. 5' light action rod. Regular \$9.99 SAVE \$2.07

Daisy

BB RIFLE, Lever action, Ideal for the beginner. Trigger lock safety, 350 shot capacity (BB's extra): (Quan-Illies limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$10.99 **SAVE \$1.07**

Model 1260

Model 7165 **公司的**是在1990年的1990年的1990年

NUTES Y

FOOTBALL/PUMP/TEE COMBO Combo includes; all weather football, hand pump kicking tee. (Quantities Model FBK-1

limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$5.99 **SAVE \$1.07**

SOCCER BALL - 32-pane-

black and white soccer ball; pentagor. design. Official size and weight. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)



Model VS675







HAMSTER FUN CITY.

A complete home for your pet hameter. Includes exercise wheel and turret. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$18.99

SAVE \$6.02



aguarium with full reflector. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.) Value \$22,99.

SAVE \$8.00



THE LIVING WORLD HABIT RAIL RACERS. A streamlined version of an actual racer



to stock on hand.)

Model MXTK

Reg. \$5.49

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$9.99

Save \$1.07

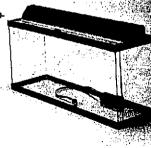
Model 525



FLUORESCENT 26-GAL STYLE WOOD TONE AQUARIUM. 36" long, Including matching fluores-

cent full reflector. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$49.99

SAVE \$11.11

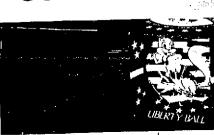


ROLLER DERBY SKATES.

Indoor-outdoor shoe skates, boys' and girls' styles. Double row ball bearings. Plastic wheels. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$10.99

SAVE \$2.07

Model 1952 girl's/1352 boy's



Two Guys



Christmas Toy Catalog



COLECO HOLLY HOBBIE® PLAY HOUSE. Large, sturdy play house for the youngsters. Assembled dimensions. 31" x 41" x 63" high. Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



"HOLLY HOBBIES" Beautiful 16" tall Holly Hobbie. Doll will make a young lady happy. (Quantities Ilmited to stock on hand.)

Fleg. \$5.66 SAVE 67¢ Model 3421

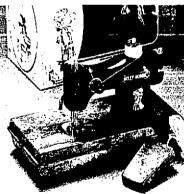




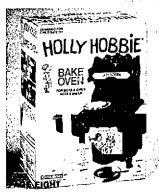
FRIENDS INDUSTRIES — HOLLY HOBBIE® OR HEATHER CAST 'N PAINT. Reusable mold, paints; creates a ceramic figure. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



DURHAM - HOLLY HOBBIE® SEWING MACHINE Battery operated sewing machine. Actually sews. (Quanti-



ties limited to stock on hand.)



COLECO HOLLY HOBBIE® OVEN.

Holly Habbie® decorated play oven. Sturdy, safe construction. Actually bakes. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



LAKESIDE --HOLLY HOBBIE® DRAWING DESK.

Now you can draw your own Holly Hobbie® dolls. Includes desk, pens, paper, designs; (light not induded). (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



WALKING MIKE Beautiful 26" tall walking Miki Doll, Bright cotorful outlit. (Quantities limited to





IDEAL - WAKE UP THUMBELINA DOLL. Rolls over, motions to be picked up, hugged and loved (Quantities limited to stock or. hand.)

Reg. \$11.88 SAVE \$1.89

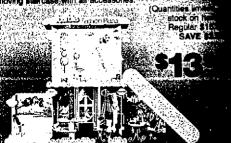


"LOVELY HORSMAN BABY." Rooted hair, babylike skin. Loveable. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)



HORSMAN "SWEET MEM-ORY" DOLL, "Cameo-faced" doll; porcelain-like skin. 15" tall. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) -









RAGGEDY JANEX PHONOGRAPH. Heal transistorized phonograph with big, clear sound Plays 45's and 33's. (Quantities limited to stock on

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Reg. \$ 9.99 SAVE \$2.00

hand.)



DOLL, Soft baby doll with joinled arms, rooted hair. Beautifully dressed. (Quantities limited



NASTA BARBIE RATTAN FUR-NITURE. Scaled to fit Barbie doll. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Regular \$4.44 SAVE \$1.45





AURORA SKITTLE POKER. All the fun and excitement of poker, but with a skittle twist. Previously sold last year for \$15.99. (Quantitles limited to stock on hand.)



PENDULUM POOL. Family game plays exactly like pool. Previously sold last year for \$17.99,



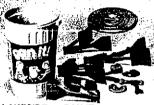


TE 2 15 TA 16 1 and the second second

COLECO - TELESTAR® GAME. Hook up to your TV, play tennis, hockey, handball. Speed control, automatic scoring and pong sound. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$59.99 SAVE \$10.22

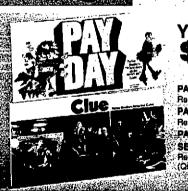


Play against time and skill --- get all the shapes in their proper place an perfection! (Quantities limited



LAKESIDE — CAN IT.

This name game has all the action and excitement; keeps the entire family amused. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Prev. sold for \$4.99.



YOUR CHOICE

PARKER BROTHERS "CLUE": Reg: \$6.99.....SAVE \$2.55

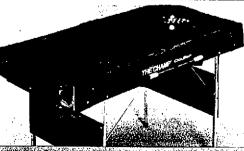
PARKER BROTHERS "PAYDAY" Regular \$6.66 SAVE \$2.22 PARKER BROTHERS "MONOPOLY!

SELCHOW & RIGHTER "SCRABBLE" Regular \$5.93 SAVE \$1.49 (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)





COLECO — AIR HOCKEY, Fast action air hockey in your own home: Rugged construction Lagraccel (Quantiles limited)



COLECO — POOL TABLE, Sturdy 45' table includes cues balls and rack (Quantities imited to stock on hand.



Christmas Toy Catalog



SAVE \$5.00 . . . A.H.M. -

FM TRAIN SET

Authentic replica of the actual FM engine. Set includes track, transformer and 4-cars. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Rag. \$19.99



AURORA - JACKIE STUART DVA HOAD RACE SET.

ncludes two super-last AFX erilar \$19.00 (Culerin

YED ROCK ISLAND INE TRA uthentic realism replics of cars (Quantities limited to stock on pand) Reg \$24.99

DURANGO TRAIN SET Features power torque loco-

motive, operating floodlight car, cattle car, deput

with track, transformer and five cars. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$29.99

TYCO - NIGHT RACERS. Lighted cars race thru dark-

ness; 2-curve hugger cars, 2 controllers, 36x64" track.

Challenge Road Race

SAVE 35.00

E00

AURORA - JACKIÉ STUART CALIFORNIA

Set. 2 super-last AFX magnatraction cars, controls, 13x4" track, accessories. Reg. \$24.99 SAVE \$5:00

AURORA - NAT'L SPEED ROAD RACE. Race 3 super-last lighted ARX magnetraction cars. 21x4" track, Flegular \$34.88





Camp & Cruise. Camper

and boat, Reg. \$7.99

YOUR CHOICE

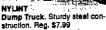
Quantities timited to stock on hand. **SAVE \$2.98**



Motor Mover. Steel truck W/Accessories. Reg. \$6.99







Snorkel Pumper. Actual pumping action. Regular \$7.99



Reg. \$7.99

NYLINT — Emergency Unit. Steel truck, safety approved. Reg. \$9.99

TYCO - 2-IN-1 FUNNY CAR.



Two Guest. 22 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

San Bernerdino 1055 W 21st St Garden Grove 12100 Harbor Blvd Norwalk 11600 E Alondra Blvd East Los Angeles 5600 E. Whitier Blvd Torrance 3433 Sepulveda Blvd South Gate 5700 Firesione Blvd

Culver City 10820 Julierson Blvd Manhattan Beach 1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd. Huntington Beach 9882 Adams Ave Long Beach 2270 Belllower Blvd North Long Beach 4550 Allanic Ave Northridge 8999 Ba'boa Blvd. Pacolma 9725 Laurel Canyon Blvd.

Oxnard Saviers 2401 Saviers Rd Goleta 6865 Hollister Ave. San Diego 3851 Rosecrans St San Diego 6611 University Ave Chula Vista 40 North Fourth Ave Chula Vista 1240 Broadway Ave. El Cajon 345 N. Magno la Si

Oxnerd Vineyard 2505 Vineyard Ave

Store Hours: Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1976 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Monday through Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Christmas Eve, Fri., Dec. 24, 1976 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Closed Christmas Day.



Sturdy Spring Horse for the youngsters. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



Ideal for growing babies, it's a Spring Horse with safety seat for younger children, a walker; remove the chair for older youngsters for their first Spring Horse, (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

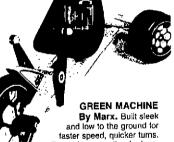


American. Features heavy duty frame and seat. Desk top flips to hold pags etc., Magnetic top. Sturdy. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

EVEL KNIEVEL HOT SEAT BY A.M.F. Rugged! Tubular steel frame for long, hard usc. Bright Evel

Knievel markings.

(Quantities limited to stock on hand.)



Rugged construction for long. hard use. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)

Reg. \$23.99 **SAVE \$4.00**



ARTIST EASEL By A. H. Schwab.

Disney artist easei (Quantities limited to stock

on hand.)

AMERICANA HOT CYCLE BY EMPIRE



Beautiful red, white

and blue Hot Cycle! Front wheel 16". Adjustable bucket seat. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.) Reg. \$14.99 SAVE \$2.11

FONZIE MOTORCYCLE BY EMPIRE

For Boys and Girls! Safety styled handlebar. Road hugger suspension. Motorlike sound. Fashloned after the motorcycle The Fonz rides. (Quantities limited to stock on hand.)